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75,000 INSPECT

Predicted.

AIRSHIP TO MAKE

World Peace.'

10 MORE CROSSINGS

LAKEHURST, N. J., May 11. -

Lehmann of the Zeppelin Hinden-

burg, went to Washington today to

subordinates to finish grooming the craft for the departure tonight

eventful Sunday during which 75.

000 visited the United States dirigi-

dawn Saturday.

The aeronauts were welcomed of

ficially by State and Navy Depart

ment officials who came here from

Washington and later were guests

at a dinner for 1000 persons in New

Berthed in the huge hangar here

45-Hour Crossing Predicted. Its officers, while not admitting

the return cruise would be a record attempt, were confident that with favorable weather they would

reach the ship's new base at Frank-

present west to east mark of 55

able winds for the eastward flight.

"We are making preparations to go at 10 o'clock," he said. "Cross

the dirigible's tanks since docking

and have put aboard 8666 gallons of fuel oil for the four diesel motors.

American Navy dirigible idea."

the same gathering:

Comment by Rosendahl.

"I hope other Americans now will

begin to appreciate what we en-

thusiasts for airships have had in

mind. We Americans have had our

curve is upward."

Dr. Hans Luther, German Ambas-

sador, praised the Hindenburg's achievement "for the sake of the

German people and their leader.

Adolf Hitler, are passionately striv-

ing for-notwithstanding many ru-

R. Walton Moore, Assistant Sec-

retary of State, brought the greet-

ings of President Roosevelt.
"The President has instructed me

welcome you to this country and

to congratulate you on the success-

ful completion of your venture,'

"I thank you. That's very nice."

Admiral William H. Standley,

Acting Secretary of the Navy, head-

ed the group of navy officers in

53 Have Booked Passage.

Fifty-three persons, among them

Col. Charles E. Bartley of Chica-

go; Reese C. Bates, Lieut. John J.

Rolf Brandt, German journalist

Miss Martha Brooke, London, fash-

ion expert; Karl Bruer, Goslar, Ger-

publicity manager for Canadian

George J. Busch, Newark, N. J.

Johnston A. Bowman, Chicago.

Moore told Eckener.

Dr. Eckener replied.

the return trip.

irways, Ltd.

Bluethner, Leipzig,

ors and misinterpretations.

Graf Zeppelin in August, 1929.

ZEPPELIN; TRIP

INB-HOLDERS GRAB CITY HALL SEATS; IOBLESS KEPT OUT

Gallery Filled With Municipal Employes But Mayor and Aldermen See Protest Delegation.

150 STAY OUTSIDE TO AWAIT RESULTS

Bills Offered for Vote on New Bond Issue and Increase of Allowance to \$250,000 a Month.

The jobless group which took ession of the first floor of the Louis Relief Administration application office at Twenty-first and Olive streets Saturday marched to the City Hall shortly before the Board of Aldermen met at noon today, but was refused permission to enter the building.

BRANCH

Advertisement

DED TIGHTWAD TO SQUEEZE THE

DE OFF A

BUFFALD.

HIS OLD HERSKITE?

THIM UP

THEN

City job-holders filled the seats in the gallery overlooking the aldernanic chamber where the unemployed had planned to continue heir demonstration until the city akes steps to meet the relief crisis. While they waited Alderman Nick Reidy introduced a bill to increase the city's appropriation for relief from \$147,000 a month to \$250,000 With it he presented a bill to submit to the voters on Aug 4, pri-mary election day, a proposal that the city issue another \$1,500,000 in relief bonds.

Reedy's Statement. Anticipating passage of the bond sue, Reidy said, the city could appropriate \$250,000 a month begin-ning next month. The new bonds, with the funds remaining from an earlier issue, would enable appropriations of \$250,000 a month for a

ear, Reidy said.
Reidy did not know how interest ad principal payments on the new onds would be met, but considered to possibility that Municipal ridge toll collections, now being used to pay interest and principal on the two previous relief bond is-mus, would be sufficient to provide for a third.

the same time Alderman Joeph B. Schweppe, chairman of the dermanic relief committee, intro-duced a bill to continue for four months the monthly appropriations of \$147,000 which the city has been making for relief. Alderman L. E. Cal decrees forbidding in on the Soviet capita ties have tried to popul cheap sets, incapable Moscow, for workmen. confer with the American ters' Union on relief matters, ors was permitted to enter the and awaited developments. Many of those in the crowd had not par-

to the City Hall began. Sing as They March. mouncing their demands down Olive street to Twelfth boule-City Hall. Some of their number got up on the steps at the City Hall entrance to tell of their pri-

committee admitted to the City Hall included Joe Morris, chairman of the American Workers' nion, an organization of the unemployed; Joe Hoffman, secretary union; R. A. Friend, Mrs ora Grisholm, and the Rev. Mc-Kinley Hicks, a Negro. Mayor Dickmann met them in a ttee room adjoining the imber of the Board of Public rice on the second floor, came of the meeting ex-

cept that the Mayor asked Alderuplin to see that they got earing before the Board of Algive the committee an audience ad through a clerk referred its mbers to the aldermanic relief

ttee which met after the rd adjourned. definition and Workers when the two committees met and the ittee and Workers Clash. nen undertook a vigorous nation of the members the other committee. Morris, tent, finally told the aldermanic ee his group would submit he "third degree if we have to." an told the Aldermen they asking questions about matthat were none of their busi-

> res," he said. "We have a Sunset, 7:03. ued on Page 3, Column 2. Sunrise (tomorrow), 4:51.

Dillinger Lawyer Off for Prison



FROM left, LOUIS PIQUETT, his wife and a friend in Chicago, as Piquett started for Leavenworth to serve a two-year term on charges of harboring Homer Van Meter, Dillinger gangster. Piquett was received at the prison Saturday.

Two Married Couples and Frier Given Terms on Charges They "Plotted Treason."

BREMEN, Germany, May 11. Five persons were sentenced to prison yesterday for listening to Soviet broadcasts from the Moscow radio station.

Two married couples and a friend were given one to two years because they tuned in while news about Germany was being broadcast by They were charged with "plotting

Nazis have waged a rigid and incessant battle against allowing

propaganda from the powerful Moscow station to reach the ears this range from removing Moscow designations from radio sets to lo-cal decrees forbidding the tuning ties have tried to popularize small, cheap sets, incapable of getting

ttee named by Mayor Dick- SIX SENTENCED TO CHAIR

read a statement that at least 250,000 a month would be needed.
A committee of five of the demon-

NEW YORK, May 11.-County Judge Peter J. Brancato today senand the Board of Aldermen while the tenced six young men to die in the hers, about 150 men, women and electric chair the week of June 22 en, white and Negro, massed for the killing of Edwin Esposito itside the Market street entrance a subway station collector, in Brooklyn, last Sept. 2.

Those sentenced: Salvatore Scaficipated in the demonstration until ta, 18 years old; Joseph Bolognia the march from the relief station 23; Theodore Di Donne, 30; Dominick Zizzo, 22; Eugene Bruno, 20; Sam Kimmel, 19.

Esposito, They shot him when he resisted. Bolognia was alleged to have fired the fatal shot after Esposito had been slugged with a pistol butt. Three days later the six were trapped by the suspicious regularity with which nickels wer turning up in a Brooklyn neighbor-

THUNDERSTORMS LIKELY TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES. 8 a. m. 68 4 p. m. 76
Yesterday's high, 76 (12:30 p. m.); low 16 (3 p. m.).
Relative humidity at noon today 54 per

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Scattered thun dershowers and tomorrow; not nuch change in

temperature. Missouri: Scattered thundershowers probable morrow; not much

change in temperature. tered thunder showers probabl

tonight and tomorrow; not much ature.

, KILLS SELF, UNAWARE HE HAD LANDED JOB Chester M. Redford Commits

Suicide Just Before Assignment to Work Arrives.

Unable to obtain steady work and despondent because he could not make a living at door-to-door selling, Chester M. Redford, 43-year-old disabled World War veteran, shot himself to death this morning in a garage at the rear of his home, 4323 Miami street. Three hours later a letter arrived at his home, instructing him to report for regular work in the Jefferson Barracks post laundry, as a Civil Service

Redford had passed a Civil Servce examination some time ago, but had been told that because of his disability - three fingers missing be some difficulty placing bim, be some difficulty placing bim, Dr. Eckener said at the New York

In his automobile, beside his body, was a note which read, "I feel would lead to "the rebirth of the body, was a note which read, "I feel I am losing my mind. God forgive see me insane. Goodbye.'

His sister, Mrs. Clifford Peyton, 3931 St. Ferdinand avenue, said he had suffered a nervous breakdown difficulties and the fact that his as a WPA worker for the Census Bureau in the Customhouse. suffered also from diabetes and

Before the depression Redford had been employed for about seven years at a marble works. The funmer home. A son, Gerald, 12, also

NEGRO'S ESTATE TO WHITES

Chicago Court Distributes Holdings of Slave's Daughter. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 11.—Six members of an old Virginia family were awarded today the \$79,000 estate of Maria Turner, Negro, daughter of a slave and widow of Shaedrick B. Turner, Negro State Senator, who died in 1927.

The six are descendants of Lucian Fletcher, whose forebears, said Attorney Leon Drolet, came over on the Mayflower. Evidence in the case was that Mrs. Turner was Fletcher's daughter by a marriage to Mary Elizabeth Woodfork, a Later Fletcher married again, on Oct. 28, 1880, this time to County, Va. Their three daughters, along with three grandchildren, are the heirs. The award was on the order of the Appellate Court.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 11.— Three firemen risked their lives today in a vain effort to save a mor grel from a ledge on a rocky bluff nearly 150 feet above a river-front street. The firemen, with ropes tied around their waists, were lowered 50 feet to the ledge. A large crowd watched. The dog growled and snapped at his rescuers. It leaped away from them and tumbled 130 feet to a railroad track. A police

HOUSE VOTES \$1,425,000,000 BACK TONIGHT FUND FOR WPA

Dr. Eckener and Capt. Leh- Item Is Included in \$2,-364,000,000 Deficiency mann Go to Washington Measure, Approved 340- ITALY ORDERS -45-Hour Return Flight 37 and Sent to Senate.

> STATE GRANT PROPOSAL FAILS

Dr. Hans Luther Praises the Republican Move to Send Hindenburg's Achieve-Bill Back to Committee ment For the 'Sake of Beaten-Fight Expected to Go On.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 11. - The \$2,364,229,712 deficiency bill, car-Dr. Hugo Eckener and Capt. Ernst rying the administration's \$1,425,-000,000 work relief appropriation for 1937, was passed by the House return official greetings, leaving today and sent to the Senate. It is the last major bill proposed for this session. Speaker Byrns announced the vote on passage was

340 to 37. and his associate took a train to Washington early today after an Seven Democrats were among the 38 recorded as voting against the appropriation. They were: Burch, Virginia; Castellow, Geor ble base for a glimpse of the ship that completed a 61½-hour flight from Friedrichshafen, Germany, at gia; Peterson, Georgia; Robertson, Virginia; Smith, Virginia; Tarver, By the Associated Press. Georgia; Taylor, South Carolina. Republicans recorded as voting

against included Short, Missouri Taber, New York; Tinkham, Massachusetts; Treadway, Massachusetts; Wadsworth, New York.

A Republican proposal to force substitution of state grants for the Zeppelin needed only about three more hours' work to make it Works Progress Administration handling of the relief fund was reready for leave-taking. It will be moved outdoors early tonight prepjected, 286 to 90 just before final aratory to a take-off between 10 p. m. and midnight.

Appropriations Committe with instructions to substitute his previously defeated amendment for state grants, with local administrafort-on-Main, Germany, 45 or 46 hours after leaving Lakehurst. The per cent.
The state grant fight is scheduled

urs 22 minutes was made by the to be renewed in the Senate. The ballot on Taber's motion was delayed by a parliamentary tangle over a statement in the Congressional Record. Taber contended rewinds might delay us a little, but we will have good weather on the al Record by Representative Mar-tin (Dem.), Colorado, represented him as defending WPA when the Reservicing crews have piped 1,100,000 cubic feet of hydrogen into the dirigible's tanks since docking and have nut abound \$866 gallons of the contrary was true. A motion by Taber to have the remarks expunged from the record was voted down, 240 to 114. Martin, who said The Hindenburg is to make 10 asked that the record be corrected. Representative Snell, the Republiit was a printing office error, then can leader, objected, however, on ground the majority had gone on

record. The unsuccessful fight in the House to obtain funds for the Commander C. E. Rosendahl, Public Works Administration is American dirigible commander, told expected to be revived in the nate under the leadership of Senator Havden (Dem.), Arizona, a Marshal Badoglio, ruling now in member of the Appropriations Committee. Representative Beiter (Dem.), New York, headed a bloc ups and downs: now. I believe the which sought in vain to earmark lord" part of the relief money for PWA Senate Republicans, too, are ready to carry on their Hous leagues' lost fight against WPA. Majority Leader Robinson of Arkansas expressed the opinion that while there would be some controversies the measure would go through about as it came from the

In addition to the relief priation, the bill carries \$458,631, 860 for the social security program \$39,900,000 for the Tenne ley authority, \$400,000 for continuing the Communications Commis-sion's telephone inquiry, and various new and deficiency amounts for other agencies.

SENTENCE IMPOSED IN ITALY IN NAME OF NEW EMPEROR

Emmanuel's Additional Title Mentioned by Judge at By the Associated Press.

TERNI, Italy, May 11. - What was probably the first court pro-Bergen, New York; Dr. Rudolf noun ement using the newly cre-Germany; ated title of Emperor was made The Judge in a minor criminal

case pronounced sentence "in the name of His Majesty Victor Em- of Addis Ababa, sought to occupy nanuel III, by the grace of God a fertile lake region. and will of the nation King of Italy and Emperor of Ethiopia. Homestead Town Named Eleanor.

Norman Holden, British financier; Dr. Henry Howe, Racine, Wis.; Dr. Boliver L. Falconer, Marlin, Tex.; WASHINGTON, May 11.-Homesteaders at the Federal Govern ment's subsistence project near Red Franz Gayk, Joseph Gogan, Cleveland, and his nephew, William mail at their own postoffice-Elea-Capt. Frederick E. Guest. M. P. President. Representative Johnson (Dem.), West Virginia, said former British Secretary of the State for Air; Mrs. Mary Lewis Hague, opera singer, Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert Hague and Mrs. Harriet ant Postmaster-General, had ad-Continued on Page 3, Column 4. office had been approved.

ITALIAN ENVOY WALKS OUT OF LEAGUE COUNCIL WHEN ETHIOPIAN IS NOT BARRED

DEMOBILIZATION OF PART OF ARM

Members of Military Classes of 1911 and 1913 Not in Africa Will Be Sent

THIS MEANS WAR IS DEFINITELY OVER

Also, It Is Said in Rome That Mussolini Does Not Fear European Trouble Over Ethiopia.

ROME, May 11.—The Italian War Department today ordered the demobilization of part of the military classes of 1911 and 1913, the principal classes called for the war against Ethiopia.

as meaning that the war is def- to the numerous foreigners in Adinitely over in East Africa and no more men need be sent there and proved. Representative Taber (Rep.), New York, to send the bill back to the think any complications will arise

The demobilization order applies thing but futile, and upon consulttion by non-partisan boards and to that part of the two classes in ing our nobles, it was agreed that state contributions of at least 25 barracks in Italy, not to those in

arms for eventual replacement in safeguard the independence of Ethi-East Africa. The classes of 1911 and 1913 will be sent to their home gradually in groups of 500 to 1000.

The military order calls for the sending of these two classes into "unlimited vacation in expectation of definite retirement." In military

by the order because only its specialized sections were called for

keeping under arms a great military force not only in East Africa 3000 WOMEN SING AND TOSS record as wanting an erroneous but also in Italy.

Natives Welcome Change, Italian dispatches from Asmara, Eritrea, say the Government of Viceroy in Ethiopia, Field the name of the Emperor, is being

welcomed by the native populace flowers at Josef Stalin, gave evi- been faithful to the League which already is calling him "war The Viceroy carried Italy's sevenmonth campaign of conquest to a ous."

Climax Saturday when an infantry

The women were wives of manpublic session. column of the northern army and a agers and minor officials of indus

objective. occupation, after the entrances into conditions. Addis Ababa and Harar, gave Italy possession of the first three cities nosegays. Stalin, Klementi E. Vo-tary, sat in the presiding chair, of Ethiopia and control of the Addis roshilov, the War Commissar, and There was no mention of the Ital-Ababa-Djibouti Railroad, Ethiopia's other members of the Political Buonly modern access to the outside

Troops Spreading Out. Marshal Badoglio sent Italian troops through remote sections today to complete the occupation of

Italian press dispatches said the territory had been completely garned in the north as far as the twelfth parallel and that, within few days, the occupied zone would extend to the ninth parallel.

A column which penetrated Gojjam Province was spread through the area west of Addis Ababa toward the Sudanese frontier. Soon it was expected to push on to Vallega, a little known district reputed to be rich in gold and mineral deposits.

Another column, marching south The railroad from Addis Ababa

to Djibouti was garrisoned as far land. Italian frontier officials established an office at the boundary. The dispatches said the residents of Addis Ababa were responding promptly to an order to surrender their weapons. Thus far, it was re-3500 rifles, 35 machine guns, 90 pistols and two cannons.

Tomorrow the new Viceroy will review all the forces which particiWHY NEGUS FLED: IT'S FUTILE TO DIE OR BE IMPRISONED

Haile Selassie Says He Left Ethiopia in Order to Continue Fight.

JERUSALEM, May 11.-Emper or Haile Selassie in a statemen yesterday explaining for the first time his flight from Addis Ababa said he left in order to "pursue freely our efforts to safeguard the

cor News Agency reported. The Emperor, looking sadder than at any time since he touched the shores of Palestine Friday, received ewspapermen in the King David

independence of Ethiopia," the Pal-

Clad in white shamma, shoes and trousers, the Negus looked on with weary eyes as his press director read a statement on behalf of the Emperor. His melancholy was not relieved when he bent to pat the head of his little pet dog, Lulu, which accompanies him everywhere. The statement declared that the

morale of the Ethiopians was maintained until the Italians started sing poison gas and "other in human" methods of warfare. "Our presence in Addis Ababa or any other place in Ethiopian terri-

tory," the statement said, "constituted a real menace, not only to our The demobilization is interpreted selves or our population but also dis Ababa, which the bombing of the open town of Harar already "We would have remained in

Ethiopia if we were convinced that t was in the interests of our people. But neither our death nor imwe and the Imperial Princes could best serve the interests of our people by going abroad so that we The class of 1914 is left under might pursue freely our efforts to

> Haile Selassie Wanted to Be Taken Direct to England.
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> By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 11.-Prime Minister Baldwin told the House of Commons today that Emperor cil session, Baron Aloisi told the Aloisi told the assembled delegates:

on the way to Palestine aboard H.

"I have the honor to declare that M. S. Enterprise, asked to be con-veyed direct to England. "It was of the presence at the council table

Wives of Managers of Industrial fore, I find myself obliged to re-Plants Called to Discuss Better from participating in the dis-MOSCOW, May 11.-Three thou-

battalion of the southern army trial plants, called to the Kremlin met in Diredawa, their last major from many parts of the Union to only questions of minor importance discuss measures for the improve- were touched on before adjourn-Informed sources say that that ment of factory working and living ment.

reau caught the flowers and banked

articles of workers' handicraft. The meeting opened a campaign to clean up factories, plant gardens and beautify workers' homes.

FRISCO TRUSTEES SEEK TO TRANSFER BRANCH LINE Court Orders Hearing June 2 on Proposal to Turn Texas Road

Over to Santa Fe. Application for permission to transfer control of the Fort Worth & Rio Grande Railroad from the Frisco System to the Atchison, To-

eral Judge George H. Moore today by James M. Kurn and John G. Lonsdale, trustees of the Frisco. Judge Moore ordered a hearing

fore John T. Harding of Kansas City, Special Master, in the Frisco The Fort Worth & Rio Grande is a Texas line, 231 miles in length, ex-

tending from Fort Worth southwest to Menard. The trustees said its capital stock had a par value of \$2,928,300, and its bonded indebtedness was \$4,500,000. Under the terms of the proposed transfer the
Frisco is to receive \$1,519,325 cash,
and Salvador de Madariaga of Spain

OF EAST AFRICAN DISPUTE FUTILE, **ALOISI DECLARES**

Tells Private Session Only Sovereignty Existing in Ethiopia Is That of Italy - Vanquished Nation's Delegate Heard.

MEMBERS TERM PROBLEM DELICATE

They Vote to Keep Question on Agenda-Protest Sent by Haile Selassie Denouncing Annexation by Mussolini.

GENEVA, May 11.—Baron Pom-peo Aloisi, Italy's envoy to Geneva, walked out of a League of Na tions Council private session late question of Ethiopia.

nounced that Italy could not negotiate in the presence of the "so-called delegate from Ethiopia." His dramatic exit followed a bit-

ter protest from Haile Selassie himof the African kingdom, and Italian hints that Italy would bolt the League, rather than discuss Ethio pia in the presence of an agent of Selassie.

However, an Italian spokesman said Aloisi merely was leaving the Council on this particular occasion, and that his action did not mean that Italy was resigning from the League.

Before he walked out of the counassembled delegates:
"I have the honor to declare that

reduction in the huge expense of the Prime Minister explained.

To found possible on practical of the so-called Ethiopian delegate, There exists, indeed, no semblance of organization of the Ethiopian state. The only sovereignty existing in Ethiopia is that of Italy,
"All discussion on the subject of FLOWERS AT JOSEF STALIN the Italo-Ethiopian difference would, consequently, have no object. Therefrain from participating in the dis-

> The Ethiopian envoy. Wolde Maa iam, told the council Ethiopia had today in support of the Dic- nant and had broken no laws. Ethitator's declaration that life in Sov- opia, he added, left her case entirely council decided on an immediate

> > The public meeting was brief and

They sang gay songs and threw thony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, sat in the presiding chair, ian-Ethiopian war. However, the council had not re-

moved the Italian-Ethiopian ques-Later the delegates presented to tion from its agenda, so the Stalin embroidered shirts and other was open for a discussion of Ethi-"Delicate Problem." Members Say.

Members of the Council said they were facing a most delicate prob-lem. Several told the Associated Press the only practical course seemed to be to condemn Italy's attitude and to adjourn any detailed discussion until June when a Socialist Government is expected ently, they felt such a government would enable them to stiffen their attitude.

would resist Italy's claim of sov-

ereignty. as to say: "Mussolini today saved He meant that the whip-cracking

to rally to the League's support.

Baron Aloisi told the private ses sion in a prepared speech: "All dis-cussion of the Italo-Ethiopian dif-

British Foreign Secretary Eden, who presided at the session, asked whether "under the circumstances, the Italo-Ethiopian question should be kept on the agenda Dr. Peter Munch of Der

le wheat and bran, and slightly sweetis easy to make, and than one-half cent a a delicious drink, too nay prove a real help. et of General Foods. let us send you at week's supply of free! Simply mail n. Cisse G.F. CORP. M.S.N. 5-3-36

no caffein. It is sim-

s. If you live in Canada, fer expires Dec. 31, 1936.)

TEST VOTE ON TAX BILL IS BLOCKED IN COMMITTEE

Senate Administration Leader Prevents Showdown on Surplus Profits Clause.

EXPERTS CALLED TO ANSWER CRITICS

Morgenthau Asked to Reply to Byrd's Assertion Measure Would Let "Big Figures Avoid Levy."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 11.-Admin istration leaders averted an immediate showdown on the House tax bill in the Senate Finance Committee today by pleading for an op-portunity for Treasury experts to defend the measure.

Members of the committee said Chairman Harrison (Dem.), Mis sissippi, blocked a move for a test vote on the proposed corporation tax based on undistributed profits by urging the committee first to let the Treasury answer criticisms lev-eled at the bill in public hearing.

At Harrison's request, the com-mitte decided to hear Herman Oliphant, general counsel of the stantially all their profits. I want Treasury, tomorrow. The commitvoted also to ask Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau to appear to answer the assertion of Senator Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, that the bill ould permit 11 large corporations to escape taxation.

Vote Staved Off. Committee members said that then the executive session on the bill opened several Senators exed opposition to the administration corporate tax plan. Finally one of the members opposed to the measure suggested a division to determine whether this plan should be junked or merely revised.

At this point, committee members said, Harrison intervened, pleading that Treasury experts be heard be fore such a decision was reached. Some members contended it was obvious the committee would have voted against the House provision.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, and Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, also will testify. Chairman Harrison said the appearance of Wallace did not necessarily mean the revival of the plan for imposing new processing taxes.

After the executive session Har-

rison still contended the "general theory" of President Roosevelt's tax commendations would be ap-oved but conceded there would be changes in the bill. For the first time, he took cognizance of proposals for a compromise to conie present corporate taxes with levies on surpluses superimposed.

Without committing himself to this proposal, which has been widediscussed among committee members, Harrison said it would carry out the theory of the President's recommendations and could be easily substituted for the House

"The general theory the President had in mind, of increasing revenue and providing a wider dis-tribution of earnings will be enacted," Harrison said.

Questions to Be Asked. Harrison said Jones was being called for questioning in connection with corporation indebtedness, the bill's effect on it.

Wallace, Harrison said, would be asked not only about processing taxes which were recommended by the President, but also about the se bill's provision for a windfall tax on refunded processing

for new processing taxes should be seriously considered, Har- departure at more than 800. the committee would have to hold brief hearings on the ian army prevented a start on re- already were being discussed in-

The testimony of the administration officials tomorrow will be in executive session Harrison disclosed that treasury

experts had worked out a simplifiation of the tax schedules in the House bill. They would present to he committee, he said, a single schedule in place of the five in the ouse measure, which would accomplish the same end.

Byrd Criticises Bill.

Writing to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Byrd listed 29 big co.npanies which he said might pay less taxes under the administration revenue bill and asked the Treasury chief to give him the names of all corporations with incomes of \$1,-000,000 or more that would pay less han under their present dividend

He expressed frank concern over sibility of "giving these rge corporations a greater advan tage and perhaps a stranglehold

ver their present smaller competi about the application of the proosed tax policies to those corpora-tions which now have large sur-

es and a strogn cash or credit "It has been stated," he said.

or no taxes to the Federal Treasury if the pending bill is passed.
"We must make certain that legJobless Invaders at Relief Station



PART of the group of unemployed persons which occupied the first floor of a relief station at Twenty-first and Olive streets for two days before marching to the City Hall today.

our smaller businesses by imposing a penalty upon them if their financial position and their business opportunities do not permit the payment in dividends of sub your assistance in appraising the situation."

Lists 11 Companies.

The 11 "financially strong companies that can completely avoid taxation" by distributing their income on the same basis they did in 1934 were listed as follows:

American Telephone and Tele-graph Co.; American Tobacco Co.; American Smelting and Refining Co.; General Electric Co.; Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.; International Harvester Co.: National Biscut Co.; National Dairy Products Co.; Ohio Oil Co.; R. J. Reynolds Tobac-co Co., and Texas Co.

On the same basis, Byrd said, the following 13 companies would pay less than 5 per cent instead of 15 per cent under the present law: Air Reduction, Allied Chemical and Dye; Corn Products Refining; Curtis Publishing; E. I. duPont; Firestone Tire and Rubber; General Foods; Great Western Sugar; Imperial Oil; Liggett & Myers Tobacco; Parke, Davis; Pennsylvania Railroad and U. S. Smelting and

Refining. He said the following 16 would pay less than 10 per cent, instead of 15: American Can; Armour & Co.; Eastman Kodak; General Motors: Great A. and P. Tea: International Shoe; J. C. Penney; Phillips Petroleum; Procter & Gamble: Socony-Vacuum; Standard Oil of California, Indiana and New Jersey; Texas Gulf Sulphur; United Fruit

and F. W. Woolworth.

Briefs and letters were laid before the committee today, including one favorable to the House bill from W. R. Ronald, publisher,
Mitchell, S. D. Ronald said the

Move to File Annexation Decrees.

A member of the Italian Delegatax plan was "a return to the basic principle of a true income tax" and could "reasonably be expected to result in more wholesome corporation practices."

DEMOBILIZATION OF PART OF ARMY

Continued From Page One. pated in the occupation of Addis

Dead in Addis Ababa Now Estimat-

search in the ruins of this devastated city continued today, unofficial estimates placed the death If the President's recommenda- toll in the rioting and looting which

followed Emperor Haile Selassie's A dearth of carpenters in the Ital-

The exodus of Italians from the

(Both Vittorio, 19 years old, and neutrals after they saw Italy occu-Bruno, 17, got medals for their py Addis Ababa, declare Ethiopia East African air force. Count Ciano despite League penalties.

Although the general opinion was as commander of the "desperate" that the arms, financial and ecoadron of flyers.)

pected soon, as representatives of foreign Governments have been informed they no longer have official positions, inasmuch as Italy says

lini's speech in Rome Saturday address, Mussolini's sons and the other Italian officers toasted the "new empire" with champagne.

"that many of our financially strong corporations, especially those of substantial size, will pay little F. Burt, Fairfield, Ill., American Consular Job for Illinoisan.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Joseph F. Burt, Fairfield, Ill., American Consular Ottawa, Canada, has been WASHINGTON, May 11.-Joseph provided by Article XVI. Consul at Ottawa, Canada, has been assigned second secretary of lega- Switzerland agreed in a conference Trade Conference with President

Italian Envoy Walks Out Of League Council Session

Italy.

come the crisis.

Called by Baldwin, By the Associated Press.

views of France and Britain.

to the League, favored expulsion of

the Fascist nation from the League.

A campaign formed among som

smaller states in favor of a resolu-

LONDON, May 11 .- Prime Min-

Informed sources said Italy's an-

change, however, in the Govern-ment's present policy of "wait and

Right to Ethiopia.

Informed Fascist sources said

Empire-and had assured its neigh-

bors it did not want to carry the

Fascists said Baron Aloisi would

considered a "vengeful act."

Emperor's Daughter Sails From

Djibouti to Join Him.

DJIBOUTI, French Somaliland,

May 11.-Emperor Haile Selassie's

eldest daughter, Princess Tanagne

Work, and several Ethiopian offi-

cials left here yesterday on the

steamship Marshal Joffre to join

dren, awaiting her husband, Ras

pian armies on the Southern front.

She abandoned hope that he would

when Italians occupied the Addis

constitute a "warlike act."

By the Associated Press.

Continued From Page One. the defects in the League machin quietly moved for its retention and ery and necessity for repairing them, these seven neutral Powers the motion was passed without a held a definite program for League dissenting voice.

Baron Aloisi and his co-delegates then walked out. "This does not signify resignation from the League," the Italian envoy said. Eden, prior to the council session. alked with Aloisi, Minister of State Joseph Paul-Boncour of France, and Foreign Minister Josept Beck of Poland, and with the envoys of the Netherlands, Portugal and Chile. Baron Aloisi conferred with Paul-Boncour, with Maxim Litvinoff, the Soviet Foreign Com-

Chile and Ecuador, the latter a for Britain and France, however, country which discontinued sancto take the lead in efforts to over-

missar, and with representatives of

Protest by Exiled Emperor. A direct communication from the Special Meeting of British Cabinet exiled "Emperor Without a Country," vehemently denouncing Italy's Saturday night decrees of seizure gathered in ninety-second session. Haile Selassie, from Jerusalem, declared Mussolini's war to have been "the most cruel and unfair ever waged," and said it left Ethiopia afflicted with a downpour of poison gas. But, he insisted, Ethiopians "would continue to fight for see" concerning the problem of the preservation of international lifting or maintaining sanctions law and the collective system of against Italy. security." He implored the League to take no action that would legitimatize Italy's "outrageous" aggres-

Avenol, the League's Secretary- make it clear that Italy believes decrees annexing Ethiopia official- right to its hold on the annexed ly with the League. Avenol refused, East African Empire of Ethiopia. \$75,000. out accepted copies of the decrees for his personal information only. Italy wanted peace—but peace com-He told the Italian that he must patible with the designs of the new reserve all League rights concern-

ing the validity As the council members gathered, Ethiopian question into European the view prevailed that existing politics. sanctions would be maintained. The Italian-Ethiopian conflict accompany the accomplished fact Death Causes Senate to Adjourn. was only one of many items on the of military occupation with the ar-

agenda, however, and an impression gument before the League arose that neither this nor the Lo- Italy's juridicial right to Ethiopia arose that neither this nor the Lo-litaly's juridicial right to Ethiopia and ADDIS ABABA, May 11.—As the tailed examination at the present of Emperor Haile Selassie. to adjourn Wednesday or Thursday, to meet again in the latter part of has declared its June.

> Risks of Sanctions Discussed. formally by all delegates.

"Is the promise of protection from nquered land already had started. the League worth the risks involved Both of Premier Mussolini's sons, in joining League sanctions cru-Bruno and Vittorio, and Count sades?" representatives of small Galeazzo Ciano, his son-in-law, are neutral nations asked one another. preparing to leave for Massaua, The result of the sanctions cam-Eritrea, by plane, there to take a paign to save Ethiopia made this boat to Rome.

the Negus, who fled last week to Palestine. The Princess had remained at Djibouti with her chilachievements as officers in the conquered and annex the empire squadron of flyers.)

Many officers are making attempts to assure their early return to Italy, now that the fighting is apparently over

rejoin her at present, however apparently over.

The departure of diplomats is ex-Ababa-Djibouti Railroad formed they no longer have official positions, inasmuch as Italy says Ethiopia no longer exists as a separate state. Members of the Swedish legation are preparing to leave this legation are preparing to leave this legation of the League sanctions risks without await-legation. Setup Is a Success. By the Associated Press. MANILA, P. I., May 11.—High Commissioner Frank Murphy declared today the Philippine Commissioner Fra

A great crowd of Italian officers and soldiers heard Premier Mussonations of the Rome Saturday and soldiers heard Premier Mussonations suggested each neutral su might file notice with the League sociation that the basis of their secretariat, specifying that it re- Government is "single standard jussecretariat, specifying the for itself tice because the double standard of in any future case of aggression whether it was in a position to join whether it was in a position to join to the ground on its knees."

Norway, Sweden, Denmark, the United States to discuss the assigned second secretary of legation to serve in dual capacity at of their representatives yesterday, Roosevelt. He will be accompanied Islation does not prevent the that post, the State Department has however, the League's peace efforts as far as Shanghai by President must continue. After discussing Quezon.

NEWS PHOTOGRAPHER TELLS OF BURNING OF ADDIS ABABA

Says Town Became Mad All at Once in Evening and He Had to Dash Out of City.

DJIBOUTI, French Somaliland, reform in abeyance, awaiting the May 11.—The experiences of John refused to answer. Dored, Paramount News-Associated Among various reports circulated Press photographer who stuck to announced he had advised him no was one that Swedish representa-his job in Addis Ababa while the tives, aroused by Italy's defiance city was looted and burned, were to whether he could be made to do

This could be effected by a unani- rived here. "I sent my wife to the British mous vote of the Council minus Legation when the looting began," Dored said. "Then I hired 12 former body guards of the Emperor as a crew for my light truck. tion declaring no territory acquired by force could be recognized. It was the looting and shooting, repulsing drove about the city photographing numerous attacks and returning the attackers' fire. Toward evening the town became so mad all at once that we had to dash outside the city, taking pictures all night of the capital in flames. "The next day we fought the attackers again and had to use ma-

and asking the League to stand ister Stanley Baldwin called a spe-firm, was announced by Geneva of-ficials just as the League Council p. m. today in the House of Comsoldiers and also Armenians and Greeks, who came up out of holes nexation of Ethiopia was likely to in the ground, throwing their hats be the principal matter discussed. into the air, as the troops marched Political sources looked for no in."

OIL FIRM HEAD PAID \$100,000

Annual Salary of Atlantic Refining Company President. Italy Contends It Has Juridical By the Associated Press,

WASHINGTON, May 11. - Re-By the Associated Press.

ROME, May 11.—Baron Pompeo and 1934 to J. W. Van Dyke as tion asked permission of J. A. C. spokesman, has been instructed to Co. of Philadelphia was shown today in the company's annual re-General, to file Premier Mussolini's it has juridical as well as military port to the Securities Commission W. M. Irish, president, received

Other reports included: Tidewa ter Associated Oil Co., New York City; W. F. Humphrey, president, from company and subsidiaries \$63,635 in 1935 and \$60,000 in 1934; Standard Oil Co. (Ohio), Cleveland: W. T. Holliday, president, \$81,000.

WASHINGTON, May 11. - The

Senate adjourned immediately after meeting today as a mark of meeting. The Council was expected If the League continued its Trammell of Florida, who died last sanctions right now that Italy Friday. Senator Fletcher of Floriwar at an da called the attention of the Senend, Fascists said, this would be ate to the death of his colleague If and offered a resolution of "pro-The costs and risks of sanctions the League extended its penalties, found and sorrow and deep rereliable sources believed, this would gret."



A Surprise for **TOBACCO SLEUTHS**

A leading commercial research laboratory recently made a cigarette investigation. Here is their report on Twenty Grand:

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THENTY GRAND

WITNESS REFUSES TO TESTIFY AT **FLOGGING TRIAL**

Ex-Chief Tittsworth's Stenographer, Also Indicted, nate Self.

a Staff Correspondent of the

Post-Dispatch.
BARTOW, Fla., May 11. — Reumption of testimony in the Tampa morning when defense counsel obected to one of the State's final Tittsworth of Tampa.

Pointing out that Menendez is under indictment as an accessory argument. after the fact in the murder of Joseph Shoemaker, one of the three flogging victims, the defense con-tended it would be prejudicial to the present defendants, who are ed with the kidnaping of Eutestify before the jury to announce before that body that he would refuse to testify for fear of self-in-

The witness told Judge Dewell he did not want to testify, but the State contended that the possibility of self-incrimination was a matter for the court to determine and an argument got under way. The jury was excluded as soon as Menendez took the stand,

Judge Dewell permitted prelimin

Pat Whitaker, chief of defense counsel, who is also his attorney related when he and his wife ar-to permit R. M. Huntley, Assistant State's Attorney to Hillsborough County, to testify.

Huntley told of going to police headquarters to obtain a roster of out that Saturday the witness sentence of saluting the flag each him, which he identified as the list previously introduced by the State showing the badge of defendant John P. Bridges listed as 140. It has been testified his badge was er the floggings.

ter and that he then went to Traf- to be made.

HOPKINS REFUSES WPA JOBS Walks Out of Meeting With Group That Camped at His Headquarters.

WASHINGTON, May 11, - Aft-

er a stormy interview with Representatives of the League of the Physically Handicapped of New York, Harry L. Hopkins today refused their demand for 5000 WPA jobs for persons rejected by private employers.

A possibility that the 35 members

again would camp at WPA head-quarters—as they did until Hopkins Fears He May Incrimi- agreed to see them was indicated when the delegation went into executive session to determine its scored two quick victories in the next move.

Acknowledging it is more diffi-

cult for the physically handicapped than normal persons to obtain private or civil service jobs, Hopkins told the group that if it submitted "reasonable evidence" of discrimiflogging trial was delayed this nation against those able to work, the condition would be corrected promptly. He refused, however, to accept estimates of New witnesses, Manuel Menendez, ste- City's handicapped, which the delenographer to former Chief of Police gation attributed to Victor Ridder, New York City WPA Administrator, and left the conference before the ground it is inflationary, would the spokesmen had finished their

Hopkins said a suggestion by the Farmers would pay the Government delegation, that WPA conduct a na- back 11/2 per cent principal and 11/3 tion-wide census of the handicapped, was "worth exploring." The delegation slept at the WPA

headquarters Saturday night but final House approval, gene F. Poulnot, another one of left the building last night when he men flogged, to permit him to assured their leaders would be received by Hopkins.

Life for Killing Grandfather.

CARO, Mich., May 11. - Lloyd Cowell, 18-year-old farm laborer who pleaded guilty of killing his grandfather, Ralph Gerou, and robday to life imprisonment at hard measure would be inflationary. labor by Circuit Judge Louis C. Cramton

ary questioning of the witness in fic Sergeant C. A. Brown Jr., one

recess for the day at 3:30 p. m., because of the funeral of Senator the farmer. Trammell at Lakeland.

name and address to the jury, was By the Associated Pro upheld in his refusal to questions on the ground that he might incriminate himself.

traffic officers and their badges. agreed to testify but changed his After some delay a list was sent mind after subsequent conversa- Will Cady imposed the sentence it tions with Whitaker. The State again attempted to in- an unemployed truck driver, did troduce an alleged conversation be- not get work outside of the city. To

tween Matt C. Beasley, Assistant day Keeler announced he had ob-Chief of Tampa detectives and tained employment near Charlotte changed from number 39 to 140 aft- former Chief Tittsworth. The aft- and police indicated the sentence ernoon was consumed in an argu- would be suspended. Keeler was Huntley said he first went to ment concerning the admissibility ordered to salute the flag after he Menendez who did not have a ros- of his testimony with a ruling yet was arrested for wiping greater

TO PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED HOUSE WILL CONSIDER FRAZIER-LEMKE BILL

Supporters Win Two Victories Over Opposition of Administration.

the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 11.-Forces backing the \$3,000,000,000 Frazier Lemke farm debt refinancing bill House today to assure action on that measure before the week

By a 220 to 153 vote, the House greed to discharge from the Rules Committee a resolution to allow consideration of the measure. Then the rule was adopted by a voice vote. It provides that the bill be taken up tomorrow for six hours' general debate prior to the consideration of amendments and a vote on actual passage.

(The bill, target of criticism on authorize issuance of new currency to refinance existing farm debt per cent interest annually.) Speaker Byrns told reporters ear-

lier the bill had no chance for The roll call vote on a motion to discharge the committee was ordered after a standing vote of 145

to 134 for that procedure. Speaker Byrns put the question after only a few minutes of debate during which Representative Fulmer (Dem.), South Carolina, shouted that "the money changers" are responsible for contentions the

Chairman Connery (Dem.), Massachusetts, of the House Labor Committee said he was supporting the bill because farm state Congressmen had helped his committee the jury's absence but Menendez of the defendants, who later sent on labor legislation, adding there refused to answer. The Court announced it would try until there were higher wages and greater income for labor and

> Mendenez, who had given his Salute Sentence to Be Suspended, BATTLE CREEK, Mich., May 11,

-After two salutes in three days, Dan Keeler, 24 years old, appeared State Attorney Farrior brought likely to be excused today from his morning for 30 days. When Justice was on the condition that Keeler an old flag in his automobile.

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\$30,761 DEFAULT TAX JUDGMEN AGAINST CAFE MA

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STRIKERS BACK AT WORK AT NINE CAP FACTOR

150 Others Continue Walkout Three Firms That Haven't Signed Agreement. Striking capmakers return ork today at nine cap facto signed an agreement

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JOB-HOLDERS GRAB

CITY HALL SEATS:

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he and the others were registered

voters. In reply to other questions the Aldermen were told that the

American Worekrs' Union had 4600

members in St. Louis and 15,000 in

Missouri; that Morris was not paid for his work as head of the organ-

ization; that members pay dues of

10 cents a month when they can;

and that Ted Graham, one of the organizers for the union, used to

ive in Columbia, Mo. The Aldermen said they thought he ought

to go back there. Graham, son of a minister, is a Missouri University

Says City Is Doing All It Can.

Hoffman told him the food dis-

Aldermen met at noon city em-

ployes began filling up the 100

eats in the gallery overlooking the

aldermanic chamber-scene of the

One city department head told a

Post-Dispatch reporter orders had been received from the Mayor's of-

fice that city employes "who desired to attend the meeting" were

to be "permitted" to do so. City employes have exhibited a marked

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Max Zaritsky, international un They showed no evidence of tiring as they waited for breakfast to officer, reported that the workarrive. When they were not singing or chatting among each other, someone would shout: "What about Hoover? He's a Republican." num wage of \$15 a week collowing the collapse of the NRA, ages dropped to \$12 a week and were lengthened to 45 and Week, the union complained and noes. "What about Roosevelt? week, the union complained. The firms at which the strike will he's a Democrat." Again the boos indicated disapproval. "Well, form a Lubor, Paramount and Supreme would shout, and there would be would shout, and there would be

STLOUIS POST-DISPATCH bec. 12, 1878

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ask it to urge the Board of Alder-

men to appropriate \$500,000 for re-

Mock Session of Aldermen.

food for the demonstrators.

an emergency appropriation.

"Alarming Situation.

deprived of work through no fault

of their own." The telegram also

expressed the guild's sympathy with

the demonstration as a means of di-

recting attention to an "alarming

The demonstrators had their first

warm meal at the relief station last night. Soup and stew, prepared

elsewhere, were served. At other times they have had sandwiches,

cakes, fruit and coffee. The cof-

fee is brewed on an electric hot

plate at the relief station. Some

of the food is purchased, and much

The current relief crisis results

from exhaustion of the State's re-

lief fund from which St. Louis re-

ceived about \$300,000 a month.

When the fund was exhausted, last

month, 23,700 men, women and chil-

dren were dropped from the relief

rolls in St. Louis and the St. Louis

needs of the 29,000 who remain on

reductions can be made.

of it is donated.

MONDAY, MAY 11, 1936

ZEPPELIN; TRIP **BACK TONIGHT**

lief for each of the next three months and to appeal to Gov. Park for a special session of the Legis-lature to provide relief funds. They York; Dr. A. L. Jessurun, Chicago; Broadcasting Co.

After receiving the report of heir delegation, and hearing which pointed out that speeches which pointed out that union labor would be adversely affected by having a large group of unemployed denied adequate redemonstrators showed that

Dr. Theodore Lewald, president

Organization Committee of

take a union man's job away from dener, New York; Emil Locher, Peoria, Ill.; Louis P. Lochner, chief of the Berlin bureau of the Associated Press. A burlesque of a meeting between The Mayor told the American leaders of the American Workers' Mr. Lorette of Berlin; Paul Mack-Workers' Union Committee he Union and the special committee Hale, Worcester, Mass.; G. E. R. thought the city was doing every- named by Mayor Dickmann to con-Plange and Mrs. Erika Plange, Duesseldorf, Germany; Fischer von

The guild also sent a telegram to the Board of Aldermen, urging an immediate emergency appropriation at 75,000 was made by Maj. W. T. for relief. The city has been appropriating \$147,000 each month from rine Guards. When the reserva-bond issue funds. Alderman Couption gates were opened, 4000 perlin, chairman of the Mayor's spe cial relief committee agreed before two hours, rushed to the hangar today's meeting of the Board of Aldermen that he would recommend In its telegram the guild urged an appropriation "to permit adequietly past the 803-foot dirigible, shipped in from Jefferson county. a close fit in the 805-foot hangar. Dealers said they would retail at quate relief to all in need, whether

line waiting a chance to see the dirigible extended nearly a quarter of a mile.

State police and the Marines kept rder, and there were no political lemonstrations on the ground. A during the day, trailing this sign: "Fight Fascism, free Thaelmann." Thaelmann, a Communist leader,

was sent to a concentration camp when Hitler became Chancellor of Germany.

At the dinner Dr. Eckener was awarded the Carl Schurz Memorial 128. Foundation medal for the development of cultural relations between Steamship Co.; Miss Helen Leisey, the United States and Germany. The

> Dr. Eckener at Navy Departmen Has 30-Minute Talk.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 11.-Beginning a round of official calls that included a noon visit to the White House, Dr. Hugo Eckener of the Zeppelin Hindenburg paid his respects today to the high command

H. Standley, the acting secretary, nue for general hospital mainte-and Rear Admiral Ernest J. King, nance, would be \$188,348 this year, "We'll take care of the situation some way," the Mayor said. "No one is going to starve." That was the promise he made two weeks to Gov. Park for a special session and Rear Admiral Ernest J. Aling, Karl Ritter, Berlin; Dr. William M. Scholl, Chicago; Count E. V. D. Schwerin, correspondent of the Esterned for more than half an hour. Ambassador Luther accompanied for sener Zeitung. to end a 47-hour siege of the Helpislature.

Hall by a group of the unempted.

Helpislature.

Miss Alice Overton, chairman of the St. Louis Welfare Guild, the column of the St. Louis Welfare Guild, the St. Louis Welfare Guild, the collective bargaining organization of lective bargaining organization of French journalist; Wilhelm Trau-

> with a 30-mile gale from the west to the voters of St. Louis at the lice yesterday in a filling he estimated the airship would be primary election Aug. 4 a proposed at 1320 North Broadway and will

Missouri Strawberries Arrive. The first Missouri grown straw berries of the season reached the day, but their ailments were minor. St. Louis market today when 54 the applicants be unemployable or At one time in mid-afternoon, the 20 to 25 cents a quart.

last year's, and a 1 cent increase in the bond sinking fund tax rate. The board will meet daily until the budget bill is passed and will refer both measures to its Ways and Means Committee tomorrow. Under the tax rate bill the levy for 1936 taxes by the city will be \$1.75 on the \$100 valuation. This will be made up of 40 cents for the sinking fund, \$1.27 for municipal purposes, the maximum permissi ble, and, as required by law, 4 cents

1-CENT INCREASE

IN CITY TAX RATE

ASKED FOR IN BILL

Municipal Budget of \$29,

519.561 Called for With

\$1.75 Assessment on

The annual muncipal budget and

tax rate bills were introduced in

the Board of Aldermen today, pro-

viding for a \$29,519,561 budget.

which would be \$187,534 larger than

\$100 Valuation.

for the Public Library and 2 cents each for the City Art Museum and Total tax rate this year prob ably will be \$2.77, the same as last year, as there has been no in the State's 15-cent levy and the Board of Education, as anticipated by members, likely will adopt the same general rate as in the past, 85 cents, and decrease the chool bond sinking fund rate from 3 to 2 cents, at its monthly meet ing tomorrow night.

General Expenses Higher. The principal division of the budget was \$19,815,322 for general municipal purposes, an increase of \$420,267 over original and supplementary appropriations for all of the last fiscal year, which ended April 13.

On the basis of this figure Budget Director Arthur C. Meyers has estimated the deficit at the end of the new fiscal year, next April, would be \$1,220,000. The deficit at the close of the last year was \$767,-

In the 1935 budget bill the appropriation for general city purposes was \$18,997,442, but this was presentation was made by George increased by various supplementary J. McManeny, former New York appropriations during the year.

For the sinking fund to pay interest and principal on bonds this year's proposed appropriation was \$6,415,030, compared with \$7,259,-664 last year. This fund is raised by a direct tax.

Increase in Water Division. This year's appropriation for the Water Division, out of water receipts, would be \$2,305,084, compared with \$2,280,692 last year. The hospital fund, set up under a of the American Navy.

We went to see Admiral William law requiring special appropriation of 1 per cent of all city revecompared with \$182,574 last year-

In addition, the 1936 budget would set aside a revolving fund of \$300,-000 to facilitate PWA improve-

tance of 3000 miles, "in 30 hours wards instead of at-large. An or less."

tution to permit this was adopted in 1934, but it has been held by the wards would be to permit the Supreme Court of Missouri that a choice of some members of the change in the Charter would be minority party, regardless of necessary to effectuate the revision of the election method. The Democratic or Republican.

HOLDUP VICTIM AND WOUNDED WIFE

CHARLES RIVOLTA.





MRS. ANGELINE RIVOLTA.

Word of Minister's Promotion Sent by President. y the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 11. — Cor-

nelius Van H. Engert, United States Minister to Ethiopia, was nominated for promotion by President Roosevelt today in recognition of gation from marauders. Also advanced in nominations sent to the Senate was William M. Cramp, United States Vice-Consul at Addis

Both men were advanced a grade n the diplomatic service. Engert was promoted to a following to officer of Class 1, and Cramp to Rivolta as being about 30 years old, of medium heighth and build, and nually to Engert and \$500 Cramp.

TWO YEARS FOR FORGERY Ex-Convict Admits Cashing Bogus

John J. Bennett, a former con-vict, was sentenced to 2 years in the penitentiary today by Circuit Judge Eugene J. Padberg on a plea of guilty of second-degree forg-

Bennett, with a record of previous arrests for passing worthments and \$5000 for use in connec- less checks, admitted he cashed a

tors were capable of a speed of about 80 miles an hour and that Ward introduced a hill to make the fourth time, Alderman the Three sisters who ran away from Jewish Hospital it was said she suf-

able to cross the Atlantic from New amendment to the City Charter, be sent back home. They are Toby York to the French coast, a dis- to permit election of Aldermen by Goodman, 18 years old, Billie, 14, An and Mickey, 13.

CLEWS MEAGER IN HOLDUP KILLING OF TAVERN OWNER

Charles Rivolta, Wounded Wife of Victim. Unable to Identify Five Men Arrested.

With only a few meager clews, police today continued their search for the Negro robber who shot and killed Charles Rivolta in his tavern at 3316 Lawton avenue early yester-day and wounded Rivolta's . wife,

Five Negroes who were arrested on suspicion yesterday were taken to City Hospital, where Mrs. Riv-olta is in a serious condition with a gunshot wound in the abdomen, but she was unable to identify any one of them.

Rivolta, who was 39 years old, died an hour after the shooting at the hospital without having regained consciousness. He had been shot in the chest and abdomen.

Mrs. Rivolta is 30 years old.

The robber entered the tavern just as the Rivoltas were getting ready to close the place. Mrs. Rivolta was sweeping the floor about 15 feet from the door and her husband was behind her, in front of the bar, which he was cleaning, The Negro held a .32 caliber automatic pistol in front of him and as soon as he had entered said nothing more than the one word; "Holdup."

"My husband." Mrs. Rivolta later told police, "straightened up behind me and said, 'What do you

"With that the Negro fired one shot point blank at me. Charles ENGERT NOMINATION TO SENATE started toward him and the Negro two shots at him. Then he ran outside and went east on Lawton. Charles staggered outside after lapsed by the cigar counter. I ran

Mrs. Rivolta's screams were heard by Raymond Bell, a Negro taxi cab driver who was passing pital No. 2 two blocks away and notified the police guard there. Police from the Laclede district were called and found Mrs. Rivolta unconscious on the sidewalk in front of the tavern.

The robber was described by Mrs. wearing a gray cap and coat and dirty blue pants. Police found a .32 caliber shell on the sidewalk in front of the tavern and a bullet on the floor inside. They also found small piece torn from a camel's hair sweater on the floor. There apparently were no witnesses to the hooting although several Negroes living in the neighborhood told police they heard the shots and went

The Rivolta home is at 1711 Vala avenue, Richmond Heights. They had no children.

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About 20 of those participating in this demonstration are veterans DIXIE CIRCLE TOURS Biloxi-Entire Gulf Coast of the recent demonstration at the City Hall. They looked forward with DAYS \$49.50 no great relish to abandoning the comfortable relief station, where A Delightful Trip they have room to move around and stretch, for the stuffy gallery over-

Leave 6:30 P. M.—

-June 5—June 19—Aug. 28
ing via Mo. Pac. R. R.
turning L. & N. R. R. looking the aldermanic chamber at the City Hall where hard theater seats are set close together.
Some came and others went yes CEntral 505 OLIVE CEntral 5770 terday but most of those in the Open Evenings 'til Nine group today were there when the demonstration began Saturday

KIRKLAND Luxe TRAVEL SERVICE In the afternoon yesterday a dele-

gation went to a meeting of the Central Trades and Labor Union to Continued From Page One.

were denied a hearing, on the ground that the Central Trades and Dr. Max A. Jordan, Berlin, Euro-Labor Union knew nothing of the pean representative of the National American Workers' Union, the organization of the unemployed which

they could turn the other cheek of the Organization Committee of City Comptroller. by pledging themselves never to the Olympic Games; Kurt von Lin-

thing possible by appropriating fer with them was offered for the puesseldorf, Germany; Fischer von \$147,000 a month from relief bond amusement of the demonstrators Purgozyn, Walter Puterbaugh, Peorla, Ill.: Dr. Curt Rathke, T. issue funds, and said if the city yesterday afternoon. Later they had Peoria, Ill.; Dr. Curt Rathke, undertook to do more "every floater a mock session of the Board of Al- Rieber, chairman of the board of

in the State" would come to St. dermen, conducted as they would the Texas Oil Co. Louis.

Rothay Reynolds to have it done. At that ses-Rothay Reynolds, Berlin; Dr.

4000 Waiting at Gate. sons, many of whom had waited Six women fainted, and were take to the first aid station. Fifteen persons were treated during the

of Robert Burkham are to be mitted to the Board on agreed mitted through the Federal Surface mitted t American Workers' Union to buy the New York Herald-Tribune. The estimate of yesterday's crowd

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Attorney-General Succumbs in Washington After Operation - Was 64 Years Old.

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ALIEN PROPERTY CUSTODIAN IN WAR

Center of Bitter Controversies-Led Campaign on 'Radicals' - Sought Presidency in 1920.

General, died at Emergency Hospi- contest. tal today. Palmer, who was 64 April 29 for appendicitis and had

dition became critical. A former Representative from Pennsylvania, Palmer served as Attorney-General during the last two President Wilson offered him the years of the Wilson administra-

was active as a director in a number of businesses at Stroudsburg, Pa., where he maintained a residence. He had been practicing law and it was not until Aug. 29 that

Career of Palmer; Many Disputes Over His Work.

A. Mitchell Palmer during the most active period of his life was engaged in one fight after another, with the climax a bomb explosion in which he was the target

Within the period of eight years cratic convention for the nomination of Woodrow Wilson; served as it was intercepted by postal inspecmber of the House; down the secretaryship of war; as Alien Property Custodian gress over his work in office.

His activities as Alien Property suspended. Custodian and as Attorney-General contributed most to keep him in the General obtained an injunction to States entered the World War he was called on to become the first ous coal mines, which later was custodian and he seized \$700,000,000 used as a precedent by Attorneyworth of enemy properties. Dis-putes over the methods of handling in connection with the railroad

the trusts lasted for years.
It was under his direction the German dye and chemical patents were seized and later turned eral, Mr. Palmer, in 1920, appounced over to the Chemical Foundation. his candidacy for the Democratic His contention always was that the nomination for the Presidency. He step was necessary to build up an became one of the "big three," with American industry free from Ger-James M. Cox and William G. Mcman domination, and this was advanced when the Government cratic Convention in 1920. His peak sought to cancel the transaction vote in the convention through court action.

Even after his promotion to the wrangle over the seized properties wood tariff bill, surviving a fight continued, and a Congressional investigation finally determined that the charges against him were not sustained. Prominent among his accusers was Samuel Untermyer, the New York lawyer and counsel of a New York legislative commit-

Born in Pennsylvania. Born at Moosehead, Pa., May 1872, young Palmer attended school



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CALEB PETERSON, NEGRO high school student of Peekskill, N. Y., whose presentation of a sketch from "Emperor Jones" won the national dramatic declamation championship at the National Forensic WASHINGTON, May 11. — A tournament in Oklahoma City.

Mitchell Palmer, former AttorneyHe was the only Negro in the

years old, underwent an operation and college in his native State and was admitted to the bar in 1893. He was elected a member of the been progressing favorably until House in 1908 from the Twentyyesterday morning when his con- sixth Pennsylvania District, and in the pre-convention and post-convention campaign of 1912 he was tire-

post of Secretary of War, but he declined it because of his Quaker During the war he was Alien Property Custodian. He was born at Moosehead, Pa., May 4, 1872 He 1915, and in 1917 he was called to the post of property custodian.

His nomination as Attorney-General was submitted Feb. 27, 1919,

was confirmed. Meantime, administration of his previous post was a live subject of controversy. He received a recess appointment to head the Department of Justice, however, and immediately started a campaign against radicals. Explosion of a bomb at his home in Washington on the night of June 2 of -from 1912 to 1920—he led a suc-cessful fight in the Baltimore Demittal. Another bomb was addressed the same year caused him to take to the Attorney-General by mail but

turned tors at Washington.

Besides being, active in the prosecution of radicals, he conducted a vigorous drive on food hoarders. He and Attorney-General; sought the vigorous drive on food hoarders. He began an anti-trust suit which endand engaged in a series of bitter ed when packers agreed to stay controversies in and out of Con- out from unrelated lines of business. This decree since has been In October, 1919, the Attorney-

ublic eye. Soon after the United restrain labor leaders from conspir-

. In Race for President. Before retiring as Attorney-Gen-

As a member of the House Ways n after his promotion to the and Means Committee, he framed of Attorney-General the the metal schedule of the Underbig steel interests. He introduced the joint resolution proposing the woman suffrage constitutional amendment and was author of the act prohibiting the products of child labor in interstate commerce.

Beaten for Senate Seat. He aspired on one occasion to a seat in the Senate from Pennsylvania, but Boies Penrose defeated Later he appeared in the Teapot Dome investigation, where as counsel for Edward B. McLean, the Washington publisher, he denied before a Senate committee several assertions made in telegrams sent the publisher in Florida by his

nington employes. He said then that he had not been a partner of J. W. Zevely. attorney for Harry F. Sinclair, and had not looked after the interests of Albert B. Fall. He denied he had asked Senator Underwood of Alabama or anyone else to bring pressure to bear on Senator Walsh of Montana, the committee prose-cutor, to keep McLean off the witness stand, and defended, under cross-examination, his decision, while Attorney-General, dismissing

Pacific land cases in California.

Mr. Palmer held honorary degrees from Swarthmore, Lafayette and George Washington universi-ties. He was long a resident of Stroudsburg, Pa., where he main-tained a summer home, and where he was identified with many ness interests. He married twice. His first wife, Roberta Dixon of Easton, Md., whom he married in Baltimore, Nov. 23, 1898, died Jan. 2, 1922. They had one daughter, Mary Dixon Palmer. On Aug. 29, 1923, he married Maraget Fallon Barrall of Connecticut Barrall of Connecticut.

sumed his private law practice in Washington

U. S.-Swiss Treaty Ratifications WASHINGTON, May 11.-The State Department announced ratifications were exchanged at Berne on May 7 of the Reciprocal Trade Treaty signed by the United States and Switzerland on Jan. 9. The principal provisions of the agreement, providing mutual tariff concessions, became effective

KNOX SAYS TALK OF FRAUD IS ATTEMPT TO 'SMEAR ME'

nts at Portland, Ore., Charge of Vote Irregularities in Illinois.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 11.—Col. Frank Knox, Republican candidate for President, declared yesterday that talk of fraud in the Illi mary election was a "contemptible

Federal and state prosecutors that tally sheets in Cook County showed whose body was found Saturday tally sheets in Cook County showed
"a prima facie case of the rankest night in an irigation ditch. She had "I won cleanly and without the mobile jack.

use of money." Knox said. "I Valenzela disappeared with his spent only \$25,000 on the primary, and had not one paid worker." Valenzela disappeared with his bride a week ago. Parents of the girl and of her husband said Valen-Cook, while stating his belief zela was extremely jealous.

sider that Knox, who carried the State by nearly 75,000 solid votes for Knox in some pre-Knox will speak here tonight.

SOUGHT IN KILLING OF BRIDE

SANTA ANA, Cal., May 11 .- Of-Edgar J. Cook, Illinois campaign ficers sought Natizada Valenzela, manager for Senator William E. 24 years old, today for questioning in the death of Jovita Valenzela, his been beaten to death with an auto-

"Borah was defrauded," said he WEBSTER COLLEGE PRESIDENT OFFERS EMPLOYMENT PLAN Would Bar Children and Mar

ried Women From Jobs;
Favors 30-Hour Week.
Dr. George F. Donovan, president

of Webster College, in an address yesterday before the Holy Name itself in the organization of the Society of St. Francis de Sales working man, arbitration that was Church, suggested that the prob-to settle all difficulties that could lem of unemployment would be virtually solved by prohibiting emner and non-interference by strikes
ployment of about 2,000,000 persons in operation of plants.

under 17 years old and of 3,000,000 married women and by establishing the 30-hour week leading to re-employment of 6,000,000 persons. In his address, entitled "Catholics and Labor," Dr. Donovan discussed the three principles of labor treatment laid down by Andrew Carnegie 50 years ago. They were:

Co-operation that was to express tiself in the organization of the

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Gloria Grafton Weds. he Associated Press.

HARRISON, N. Y., May 11.-Gloria Grafton, leading lady in



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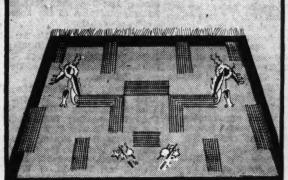
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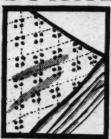
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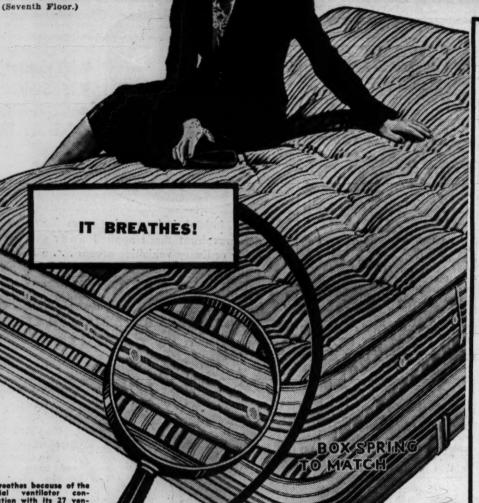
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PAGE 6A TRAIN HITS AUTO IN GRANITE CITY

Parents and Three Brothers Seriously Injured in Accident on Twentieth Street Crossing.

Ralph, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Elliott, 1926 (rear) Benton street, Granite City, was killed and his parents and three brothers seriously injured yester day when their automobile was struck by a Big Four freight train at the Twentieth street crossing in

Granite City. Elliott, 33, a steelworker, was driving east in Twentieth street at 11:35 a. m., and slowed down as he approached the crossing, largest in Granite City. Two south-bound Wabash freight trains were crossing the street on parallel tracks near the east end of the intersection. A watchman, Fred H. Hoelscher, said he was waving a sign to warn motorists.

Hoelscher was standing near the middle of the crossing as Elliot approached from the west, cross ing several tracks in order to be close to the freight trains as they left the intersection. Suddenly the north-bound Big Four train emerged from behind a depot which stands in the middle of the crossing on the south side of the

Hoelscher said he waved his sign train. The train struck and demolished the machine. Mrs. Elliott also suffered a crushed molished the machine. Mrs. Elliott chest and fractures of the ribs and told a relative later that she heard left elbow Four train and that the watchman the skull and both legs. James, 10,

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THIS huge python, 26 feet long, two feet around, is said to be powerful enough to crush any living creature. It is in the first snake exposition, held in New York, with 2000 entries. When the python arrived from India it took eight men to uncoil it for measuring.

giving them no indication that an-other train was coming. tured left leg. Lawrence, 2, is in orhical condition with a brain con-

Ralph Elliott died of a crushed skull in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, to warn Elliott, whose automobile Granite City. His father suffered was directly in the path of the a crushed chest and fractured ribs. Sidney Elliott, 2208 Dewey avenue Granite City, where they had been

warning whistle from the Big Donald, 12, suffered fractures of

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cussion and cuts about the face. were returning from the home of

celebrating Mother's day.

The crossing where the accident occurred is about 200 feet wide. There are no gates, but two watchmen are on duty, one on the west end and the other in the middle of the crossing. Elliott drove past the watchman on the west end in order to be near the tracks on which the Wabash trains were passing. Hoelscher said motorists frequently stop on the tracks while waiting for trains to pass on other tracks. The engineer of the Big car stopped and made a report of the accident to police. He was al-

ST. LOUIS CYCLING CLUB IN PARADE ON LINDELL

lowed to complete his run.

High-Wheelers and Tandem Models Exhibited; O. F. Hassemer

A parade of cyclists, sponsored by the St. Louis Cycyling Club, was held yesterday on Lindell boulevard from Spring avenue to the Jefferson Memorial in Forest Park. Members of the club's drill team, dressed in blue and white uniforms. executed various formations led by O. F. Hassemer, who recently retired after 22 years as secretary of the organization. Old-time high-wheelers and tandem bicycles were in the parade. The St. Louis Cycling Club, one of the oldest organizaous existence since 1887.

DESPERADO SHOT, CAPTURED

Pete Traxler, Wanted in Oklahoma Killings, Is Caught in Texas. CANADIAN, Tex., May 11.—Pete Traxler, 28-year-old Oklahoma desperado, was captured yesterday after being seriously wounded by a posse of Panhandle officers. Traxler is wanted for question-

ing in the killing of two Oklahoma officers and in connection with a series of highway robberies.

PRISON BREAKER HELD FOR THEFT OF AUTO

Clifford Dopson Rearrested After Giving Bond on Speeding Charge.

Clifford Dopson, who escaped with 10 other prisoners from the Kansas State Penitentiary at Lansing in 1933, was arrested here yesterday on a charge of speeding, was rearrested when police, checking through their records, discovered he was wanted by Madison County (Missouri) authorities for County (Missouri) authorities for an automobile theft.

The theft occurred on June 1933, four days after the escape twelfth member, was omitted, since from the Kansas prison, in which he had made an effort to have the the Warden and two prison guards rule repealed, and he was the only were kidnaped. Dopson, accompanied by Billy Woods, one of the March meeting, against adoption of fugitive convicts, held up McBride Rayfield of Bonne Terre, Mo., or Highway No. 61 near Fredericktown, took his automobile and compelled Rayfield and his companion Miss Callie Stewart of Bonne Terre, to ride to St. Louis with

At that time they abandoned an automobile with a Tennessee license. On their way to St. Louis, Rayfield reported, the two men talked freely of their escape and the adventures of their flight. At Kingshighway and Chouteau avenue, the convicts put Miss Stewart and Rayfield out of the car and told them they could recover the automobile at Grand boulevard and

Five days later, Dopson and Woods were captured in Rayfield's car near San Angelo, Tex., by United States customs officers. The two had been encountered while the officers were in search of liquor smugglers, and were placed under arrest when one recognized Woods. Both were returned to the Kansas Penitentiary. Dopson, who was serving a five to 15-year sentence told police he was paroled last March 10.

Dopson was arrested vesterday at Broadway and Sidney street by Pro-bationary Patrolman Louis Calcaterra of the Traffic Division, after he had been speeding for several blocks. He was taken to the Wy-oming Street Station, where he told police he was 23 years old, a la-borer and lived in the 2100 block of South Seventh street. He was released on a bond signed by Henry Hafertepe, head of the Gateway Co., 2009 South Seventh

In a routine checkup, police discovered he was wanted for the theft of Rayfield's automobile, and he was rearrested at the address he mitted participation in the Madison County holdup. He is being held for authorities there.

BOY, 9, ENDS LIFE WITH PISTOL

Permission to Visit Grandmother Had Been Refused. By the Associated Press.

HOPEWELL, Va., May 11.— James Newbolts, 9 years old, shot and fatally wounded himself yesterday when permission to visit his grandmother was refused him. Lewis Wilson, a neighbor, said he heard a shot and saw the boy fall in the yard of his home in New Point City, a Hopewell suburb. He was shot through the temple. A .32 caliber revolver lay a few inches from his hand.

Distiller's Son Dies After Operation

NEW YORK, May 11.-Ottho H. NEW YORK, May 11.—Ottho H. Wathen Jr., 26 years old, died in a hospital here yesterday after an operation for acute appendicitis. He was in a Kentucky whisky distilling business with his father, vice-president and director of the American Medicinal Spirits Co., Inc.; and director of the Liberty Inc.; and director of the Liberty Bank & Trust Co. of Louisville, Ky., National Distilling Productts Corporation and Sunny Brook Distillery Co.

FOR BOARD BOYCOTT

Wants Action Against 11 of 12 Members; Central Trades Divided on Question.

without action.

the letter would be submitted again at the next meeting of Central Trades & Labor Union, May 24, but that he did not know what changes, if any, might be made in

Opinion among the delegates at yesterday's meeting was sharply divided over the proposal. Some thought the boycott would be too drastic, and objected to including the private business affairs of board members, when the action of a public body was concerned. This was the chief objection.

Other delegates expressed fear that the boycott would antagonize hoard members so that it would be difficult to deal with them on othe mion questions. Dr. Preisler, who is on the staff of Washington University Medical School, asserted to-day that the principal opponents of the proposal were delegates from unions transacting business regularly with the board.

One delegate declared that, if the

idea should be favored, it should be taken up with the State Federation of Labor "to make it a real fight." A number of speakers upheld the

"We intend to oppose these 11 members who voted against revoking the rule in every way we can," said the Teachers' Union letter, "and we ask that all other St. Louis labor organizations co-operate with us in this. We ask that they be opposed in all their political or busi-ness activities; that they be refused permission to speak to St. Louis la-

Education involved were named in the letter. Dr. David C. Todd, the member voting, at the board's a recommendation that "those who

more than 100 delegates present, a motion to return the letter to the Teachers' Union was carried by local vote.

The Board of Education action

was taken after an 11-month controversy, during which many unions requested that the rule, which had been disregarded since its adoption during the World War, be ren from the books. Because of the A letter from the Teachers' rule, the Teachers Union of St. Louis and St. Louis Clined to disclose its membership. School officials have asserted that of the 12 members of the Board of few of the board's teachers be-Education for refusal to repeal the dead-letter rule prohibiting teachers from belonging to labor unions, have said that teachers, not wishwas presented to Central Trades & Labor Union yesterday by the Teachers' Union but was returned long been the board's policy to employ the state of the contract of the contra ploy union men in construction and maintenance of school buildings, to of the Teachers' Union, told a the exclusion of the new Allied Post-Dispatch reporter today that Building Crafts, a vertical union opposed by American Federation of Labor unions.

Only two or three members of the Board of Education, at the most, might be affected by a union boy cott, as far as their employes were concerned.

The Teachers' Union has been considering circulation of a public petition to the board to rescind the

3 SHOTS FIRED IN DIRECTION OF DANCE HALL ON EAST SIDE

Two Men Abandon Auto and Flee After Police, Parked Nearly, Chase Them a Mile.

Two men riding in an automo-bile, fired three shots last night in the direction of a dance hall, 6200 Forest boulevard, Washington Park, Ill., in front of which 50 persons were standing. Police were unable

to learn the cause of the shooting.
Two patrolmen who were parked near the dance hall in an automo-bile pursued the car for a mile and abandoned their automobile and escaped in a field. A check is being made of the license number to determine ownership.

Democratic Women's Breakfasts. WASHINGTON, May 11. - The men's division of the Democratic Committee today announced a series of regional campaign-planning breakfasts at the Philadelphia convention. Their aim will be "to decide just what tech-

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regard the rule as illegal resort to the courts for determination of the board's authority in the premises."

At the end of the debate in Central Trades and Labor Union, with more than 100 delegates present as the country this fall."

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Bird Club on Spi

Ranging from the hur

worm-eater, clad in co brownish olive-green, to redstart, decked in bluesalmon-orange, the 40-o of the warbler family co North America are arrivi St. Louis area. Member St. Louis Bird Club, who annual spring walk in Coeur region Saturday, species of warblers, some are nesting here, accordi Donald M. Hetler, preside club. Dr. Hetler's group species of bird. An unu sence of waterbirds kept slightly below those of oth

While the warblers do up to their family name, them being poor singers, among the most insective birds. Practically all are at catching insects on t Some seek their prey al tirely on trunks and large some specialize on leaves a and others on the ground the undergrowth. Kentucky Warblers H

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LINER PRESIDENT ROOSE PICKETED BY 200 allors Try to Induce Mer

Crew to Join Their "Out Strike. NEW YORK, May 11.-A

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union said charges were ought against others. WOULD INCREASE SALE

Mount Vernon Test Vote F Pct. Levy for Bellef, Other special to the Post-Dispatch. MOUNT VERNON, Mo., A test vote of the senti Laurence County Judges a clais here recently resulte 48 to 7 vote favoring a 2 pages tax to meet eleemed pension, relief and needs.



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24 KINDS OF WARBLER

73 Other Species Noted by Bobby Collins, 7 years old, and his Bird Club on Spring

Ranging from the humble little salmon-orange, the 40-odd species in the creek. salmon-orange, the 40-odd species
of the warbier family common to depth and sank. Fishermen nearby North America are arriving in the st. Louis area. Members of the their sister's screams. Tom Wag-St. Louis Bird Club, who made the gener dived into the creek and re annual spring walk in the Creve Coeur region Saturday, found 24 species of warblers, some of whom By the Associated Press:

slightly below those of other years.
While the warblers do not live up to their family name, most of them being poor singers, they are among the most insectivorous of birds. Practically all are experts at catching insects on the wing. Some seek their prey almost en-tirely on trunks and large branches,

undergrowth. Kentucky Warblers Heard. The loud melodious notes of the Kentucky warblers, which have both attractive plumage and a good song, were heard repeatedly. In contrast was the weak, high pitched voice of the blackpoll, attired in black hat and black and white striped suit, of which Audubon said: ". . . its notes have no title to be called a song, resembling the noise made by striking two pebbles together." Another ornithologist, Bradford Torrey, said that its "screep-screep" contained a perfect crescendo and a perfect decre-

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Almost as unusual, according to Dr. Hetler, was the observance of the mourning warbler, also a rarely-seen member of the family. It gets it name from the black bib just under the gray throat and above the yellow lower breast.

Outstanding among the yellowplored warblers was the prothono tary, its under parts, neck and head brilliant golden yellow that al-ost reaches an orange shade. The Maryland yellow-throat closely rivals the prothonotary for the handsomest yellow plumage. The Mary-land's beauty is enhanced by a black mask covering the face and separated by an ash-white line from the crown.

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LINER PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT PICKETED BY 200 SEAMEN

llers Try to Induce Members of Crew to Join Their "Outlaw" Strike.

NEW YORK, May 11.—About 200 eamen picketed the pier of the Transatlantic liner President Rooserelt as it docked yesterday from Arope. There was no disorder.

ternational Seamen's Union abers, conducting an "outlaw" trike against a wage agreement egotiated several months ago by on leaders, said they would pickt the liner until sailing time Wednesday in an attempt to induce he crew to join the strike. (Other lickets patrolled piers in Hoboken,

K J, and Brooklyn. Joseph Curran, strike chairman, and 18 of his followers were exfrom the sailor's branch of he International Union recently bese of their strike activity. The said charges were to brought against others.

OULD INCREASE SALES TAX

Net. Levy for Relief, Other Needs. COUNT VERNON, Mo., May 11. test vote of the sentiment of trence County Judges and offihere recently resulted in a 7 vote favoring a 2 per cent tax to meet eleemosynary,

pension, relief and

TWO BOYS DROWNED AT EDINA ARTHRITIS STOPS COMEDIENNE

SEEN AT CREVE COEUR Had Slipped Away From Home After Being Denied Permission to Go Fishing With Father.

By the Associated Press.

EDINA, Mo., May 11.-Two boys, Bobby Collins, 7 years old, and his brother, Jackie, 4, were drowned in Fabius Creek, a half mile east of here yesterday.

With her physician reporting the comedienne suffering from arthritis, producers of "Ziegfeld Follies" starring Miss Brice announced yesterday. nere yesterday.

Denied permission to accompany

their father, Leo B. Collins, on a Ranging from the humble little promised fishing trip because it was raining, the two boys and their sister, Theresa Ann, 10, slipped away redstart, decked in blue-black and from their home and went wading

covered the bodies.

are nesting here, according to Dr. Donald M. Hetler, president of the club. Dr. Hetler's group noted 97 species of bird. An unusual absence of waterbirds kept the list gence of waterbirds kept the list gence of waterbirds kept the list gence of waterbirds were considered as a species of the waterbirds with the list gence of waterbirds were considered with the list gence of waterbirds with the list aged the Marore's plates, was St. Louis ordered.

NEW YORK, May 11.-Fannie Brice is ill again—and this time the show will not go on.

terday suspension of the show "for three or four weeks." The same allment caused Miss Brice to absent herself from the "Follies" during opening week here last winter.



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kates, 64 years old, died Saturday of injuries from a fall of slate in three sons and a daughter survive.

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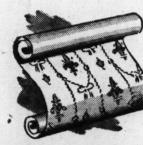
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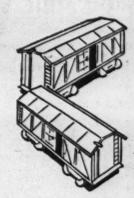
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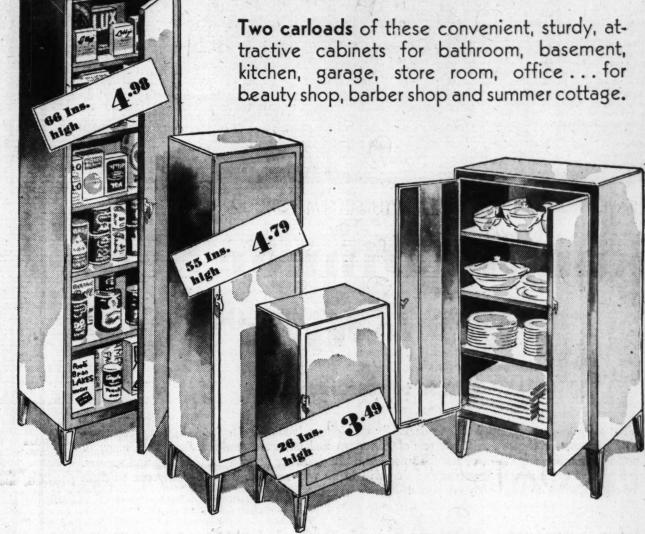
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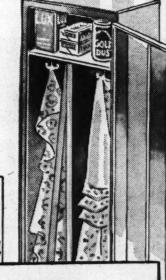


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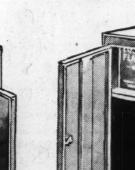
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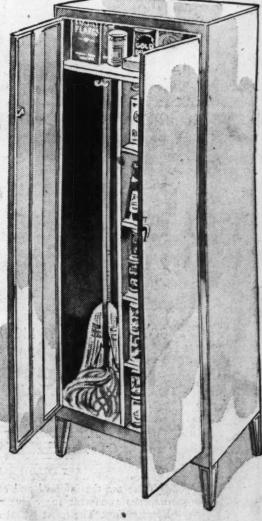
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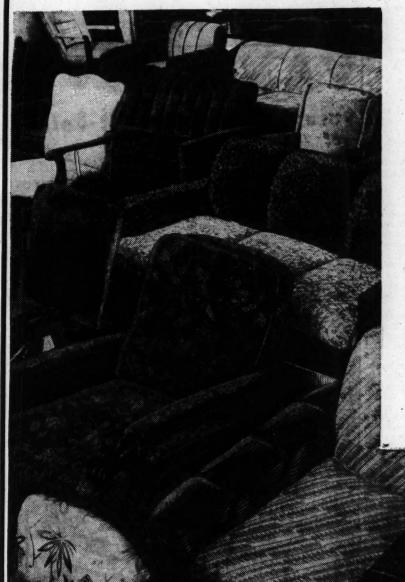
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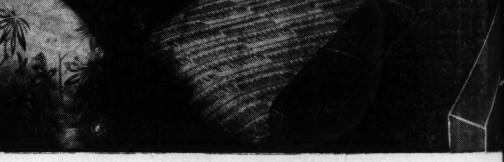
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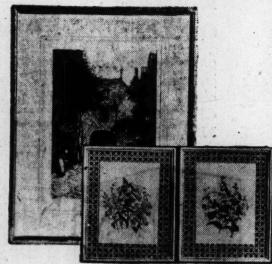
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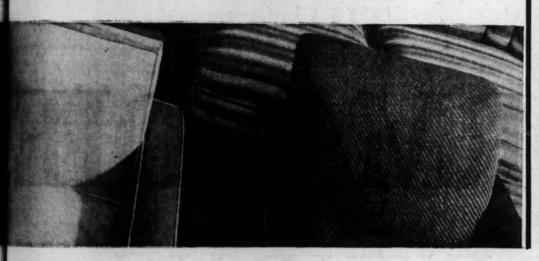
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DEMOCRATS REPORT SAVING ON STREET JOBS

Cost Cut \$877,000 a Year Since Republicans Left Office, McDevitt Says.

Savings of \$877.433 a year in the operation of the Department of Streets and Sewers were effected uring the first three years of the pared with the last three years of the Republican administration, without curtailment of activities, according to a financial report sub-mitted to Mayor Dickmann by Frank J. McDevitt, director of the

McDevitt reported total expendi-tures of \$4,615,565 since he took charge, which is \$2,632,300 less than the \$7,247,865 expended by the de-partment during the last three years of Mayor Miller's administration. There have been no supplementary budget requests by his department, and substantial amounts were turned back to general reveue, McDevitt said.

The report said that 80 miles of streets were resurfaced by de-partment employes at a cost of 50 cents a square yard, and that re-construction of the same streets inder contract would have cost the city \$2 a square yard, or \$2,400,000 skid and will not reflect headlight two important traffic safety fac-

Other items of saving, it was explained, included a motorized garbage collection service and replacement of the expensive vacuum and the installation of additional street cleaners with motor driven was reorganized and is now on a highly efficient basis, McDevitt as-

view of work performed in con-junction with the Civil Works Administration. These included re-vetment of the open section of the

Mother of New Jersey Quadruplets



In Passaic hospital, where three boys and a girl were born to her.

and Union boulevards and Watson HUMAN MILK OBTAINED road, the resurfacing of Broadway and a part of Manchester avenue FOR JERSEY OUADRUPLETS PASSAIC, N. J., May 11. - Alautomatic traffic signals on Mar

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said the father has had "absoluttely

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Mayor Benjamin F. Turner

Hoffman's aid in obtaining an appropriation for the care of the chil-

dren, at least until they can leave

\$22-a-week laborer.

Killed in Highway Collision. ROCKFORD, Ill., May 11.—Ross Cordes, 22 years old, Chicago, was killed and six others were injured

yesterday when the automobile in which they were riding crashed River Des Peres, removal of parkways or curb-enclosed street car tracks from Skinker, Delmar SPECIALS!

of the others had gained an ounce, he said. The largest—and the weak-MONDAY . TUESDAY . WEDNESDAY est-weighs three and one-half Milk and Dark pounds. The babies were premature by two months. The father, Emil Kasper, is "the real sufferer," said Mayor Joseph Zabransky of Little Ferry, where the Kasper family lives. Zabransky

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JEWISH WELFARE FUND OPENS \$195,000 DRIV

988 Volunteer Workers Begin Solicitation; 300 at Dinner and Rally.

The Jewish Welfare Fund Campaign for \$194,950 was formally ppened last night at a dinner and rally at Temple Israel House, Washington boulevard and Kingshigh-The drive will continue through May 20, general solicita-

tion starting today. Twenty-one philanthropic and character building agencies will share in the funds. These include the Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A., na. tional homes and hospitals and overseas relief organizations. The 988 solicitors for the drive are all

Howard F. Baer, campaign chair man, reported last night that the special gifts committee, which started its drive for \$137,500 April 27, had made good progress and would reach its quota if it con-tinued to raise funds at the same rate. Instructions were given by Baer to 300 workers who attended the rally.

Joseph C. Hyman of New York secretary of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, was the principal speaker. He recently returned from a visit to Germany and Eastern European countries.

Hyman said between 80,000 and 100,000 Jews from Germany had emigrated to France, Holland, Belrium, Czechoslovakia and other countries. "They must be helped to find new work, some to be retrained, some to be placed and ome to be moved."

though the Kasper quadruplets — Frances, Frank, Ferdinand and Fe-lix—have gained weight on a medi-He described the condition Jews in Poland as worse than in Germany, saying that two-thirds of cine-dropper diet, Dr. Frank F. Jani, who attended them at their birth the 3,000,000 Polish Jews were destitute. Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isser-Saturday, today called for human milk and a 10-ounce supply was obman of Temple Israel said many Polish Jewish families had income tained from New York. The babies' temperature had dropped below as low as 18 cents a week. H. Lee Goldy of New York, can normal. Afterward they recovered

paign director, and Mrs. Charles M. Rice, co-chairman of the women's division, spoke briefly. Dean Isidor Loeb of the Washing ton University School of Business and Public Administration, was honorary chairman of the meeting.

MINNEAPOLIS STRIKERS ASSERT A.F.L. REQUEST IS DICTATORIAL

Union Oil Station Employes Refuse to Return to Work Pending Arbitration,

born; people are trying to sign him MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 11 to every kind of a contract." He is -The executive board of the striking union gasoline station employes today rejected as "dictatorial" a Passaic, where the babies were born request by Meyer Lewis, American Federation of Labor representative, that the men go back to work. in a hospittal, said he would go to Trenton to seek Gov. Harold G.

Lewis, in a communication to the union last night, asked that the men, who walked out early Thursday in Minneapolis and St. Paul, go back to their jobs. The strike problem, Lewis said, was to be referred to J. E. O'Connor of Wash ngton, D. C., U. S. Department of abor Conciliator.

In reply, George R. Lund, busi-"It is our position that the mem-O'Coots, Lodies 500 process 500 process of cour union shall have the final voice in determining the course of action to be taken. The strike was called by a vote of the union membership and cannot be terminated without their consent."

The strike was called to protest against what the union termed abuses in leasing of stations by the oil companies.

AUTO MAKERS REPORT LESS EMPLOYMENT FLUCTUATION

Attribute It to Introduction of New Models in November Instead of January, By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., May 11.-The introduction of new models in No vember instead of January, the Au-comobile Manufacturers' Association reported today, has eliminated the usual wide fluctuations of em-

ployment in spring months in mo-tor assembly plants.

The association, which includes every large producer of automo-biles with the exception of Ford, said the maximum variation in em ployment from last November when production got well under way, through April, was less than 20,000; a great reduction has been effected in the proportion of tem-porary jobs; plant efficiency has been maintained at a high rate, and there has been a marked curtail-

accident rates. The association said the fall rus of buying exceeded manufacturers expectations, and although severe winter weather restricted demand a second wave of buying accompanied spring weather.

MAYOR SEEKS AUTO IN FATALITY

Leads Pittsburgh Police in Hunt After Boy Is Killed. By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 11.

Mayor William N. McNair led city police on a wide search Saturday for the driver of an automobile which sped away after killing 8-year-old Irvine Zwick in a tenement

McNair toured suburban McKee Rocks, climbed through a window to search the home of one suspect, searched the basement of another home, and pleaded with mothers and children to aid him. Then he returned to his office. A short time later two details and the search of the sea time later two detectives arrested Edward Johnson, 20-year-old Negro, in Midland. Police said information obtained by McNair aided in the arrest of Johnson.

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NEW YORK, May 11.-Col. Bev Field.

RICHMOND, Mo., May 11.—Gene Clay, 24 years old, was found dead from a rifle bullet in his farm home two miles east of here late yesterday, and his wife, Helen, 20, was found in a field 400 yards away, critically wounded.

NEW YORK, May 11.—Col. Beverley Wyly Dunn, U. S. A., retired, who invented the high explosive known as "dunnite" and one of the known as "dunnite" and one of the lime fuses used by the American army, died at his home here yesterday. He was 75 years old.

Col. Dunn served in the Ordnance Branch of the army from the

critically wounded.

Sheriff W. J. Perdue said Clay left a note saying he had shot his wife and planned to kill himself.

Mrs. Clay was found lying in a field. She had attempted to go to the nearest neighbor's home, more the nearest neighbor's home, more sociation, after leaving the army. than a mile away, but had col- He served this bureau until ill health forced his retirement in Neighbors quoted Mrs. Clay as 1934.

saying, "Gene, my husband, shot me." The body of Gene Clay was found SALES EXECUTIVES' MEETING in the home, with a rifle beside it.

Clay had been employed by the Be Held May 29-30. The National Federation of Sales Executive will hold its first an-Sheriff Perdue said Mrs. Clay apparently had packed clothing, pos-sibly with the intention of leaving nual convention at Hotel Statler May 29 and 30. Sales executives Articles of clothing were from all parts of the country are

expected to attend.

The convention will be held here Song Writer Divorced.

LOS ANGELES, May 11.—Tertiat the invitation of the Sales Man ony that Louis Pollack, song wri- agers' Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, which has appointed ter, "wanted to stay out late every night attending parties," won Mrs. David Hearsh as chairman of the Helen Pollack a divorce. They had local convention committee. The beeen married 13 years. Pollack's federation has its headquarters in compositions include "Cocktails for New York. Its president is Raymond H. Hill.

Admits attack on Niece. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 11 .-Chief of Detectives J. O. McDougal of North Little Rock said last his attempt to regain p night that a man booked as Charles his money.

year-old niece, with an ax.
Mrs. McCloiser, police said Haney's housekeeper. Haney to quoted as saying a fight follows



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al to the Post-Dispatch. OLD MINES, Mo., July 1 hree-day holiday of tiff m ing a vote on a strike called by 12 Washington Colorals of the Miners, Mill Wars' and Haulers' Union after mass meeting here yesterda onsider a price revision announce the National Pigment Cher The miners assert the com

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CENTER, handcuffed to MARSHAL A. J. CHITTY, left, and DEPUTY ROBERT FOREST, right, as the prisoner was taken aboard a boat at Tacoma, Wash., on the way to McNeil's Island penitentiary. Mahan pleaded guilty Saturday of kidnaping 9-year-old George Weyerhaeuser and was sentenced to 60 years.

adjustment in line with our new policy of receiving tiff only at Fountain Farms weigh station."

About 1000 miners attended the meeting which was addressed by

MAN, WIFE AND SON INJURED IN FIGHT; 3 MEN ARRESTED Bankrupt Charged With Fail-

They Say Row Started When They Took Michael Orlowsky Home From Tavern.

Police called to 7215 Bulwer ave-ue Sunday afternoon found Michael Orlowsky, 62-year-old laborer, unconscious with a fractured skull, his wife, Alice, suffering from a fractured wrist and dislocated elbow and Henry Orlowsky, a son, bleeding from scalp wounds Mrs. Orlowsky told the officers

home from a tavern. A hatchet, an automobile crank handle, a stove poker and a mop handle were used in the melee, she stated. Three windows in the house and the wind-shield of Henry Orlowsky's automobile were smashed. Michael Orlowsky is in serious condition at

Charles W. Mueser, former bookkeeper of the Manchester Bank, 4011 Chouteau avenue, was indict- McLester of Birmingham, Ala. ed on a charge of violating the national banking laws by making funds from savings accounts at

the bank. Mueser, who is 28 years old, was arrested last September on a Fed- England. eral warrant after an officer of nere, reporting the shortage and the fact that restitution had been made. According to his attorney, Mueser lost the money, about \$6000, playing dice. He had been employed at the bank 10 years before his dis-

In another indictment reported today, Lilbourne B. Headlee, postmaster at Morehouse, Mo., charged with coverting \$335 in pos-

tal funds to his own use.

The partial report included 43 indictments, of which three were suppressed. The majority were concerned with violations of the internal revenue laws through the sale and manufacture of liquor. Three indictments charged minor thefts from the mail, three charged thefts from interstate shipments, and three charged violation of the

SUES SAM KOPLAR TO RECOVER PRINCIPAL, INTEREST ON BOND

oseph Berger Says Defendant Guaranteed Payment and Asks \$1286.

Suit for \$1286, representing principal and interest on a \$1000 bond of the Branscombe Apartment Hotel, 5370 Pershing avenue, was filed in Circuit Court today by Joseph Berger, the bondholder, against Sam Koplar, who, according to Berger's petition, guaranteed payment of the bond issue.

The bond is part of a \$600,000 series sold in 1925, most of which has been in default since 1932, the pebeen in default since 1932, the petition said. Last November a suit National Congress of Parents and was filed in Federal Court by the Teachers, cited the organization's Sanjanet Apartment Hotel Co., growth at the opening session of its which operates the Branscombe convention today as evidence of inand is headed by Koplar's wife, creasing interest in child welfare. seeking reorganization under the A report showed an active mem-

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MONDAY, MAY 11, 1936_

Gives 'Hardly More Promise of Primaries in Ohio, West Vir-Effectiveness Than Law Now in Force.'

y the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 11.— WASHINGTON, May 11. - Polit-The Board of Trustees in its annual report to the House of Delegates ical interest is centered on priof the American Medical Association said today that the food and drug bill, as revised by Senator Copeland of New York, gave "hardly more promise of effectiveness does the law now in force, the Food and Drug Act of 1906; and the backing of the State party mawith respect to drugs it is distinctly chine for the Republican president. The dent Dr. Wiley Lin Hurie has an chine for the Republican presidential nomination

The Copeland bill, approved last year by the Senate, is expected to be reported by a subcommittee to the House Commerce Committee

The trustees' report said that insurance plans for hospital service appear in theory to be reasonable "but the application of this principle introduces many inherent dangers which should not be over-

"Encouraging Progress." "Most encouraging progress has been made with hosiptal plans of-fered by community-wide, non-commercial associations of hospitals to offer hospital facilities to low-income groups in a manner and at a schedule: cost commensurate with knowledge Today of the medical professional in their

"The protagonists of group hos-pitalization have created the imression that the medical profession opposes all group hospitalization plans, but when conducted un-der the conditions mentioned such plans have not met serious obstruc-

tion on the part of physicians."

How part of a human rib can be used to build a new and shapely ear by plastic surgery was demon-strated to the association in the exhibit of new medical science. The technique, through which mismated ears can be matched, was exhibited by the University of Kansas School of Medicine, where it was developed by Dr. Earl C. Padg-

Cold Sensitivity.
Charts of the newly found human-chemical mechanism which every-one possesses and which, when exaggerated, accounts for extreme sensitivity to cold—also a simple remedy for the trouble—were shown by the Mayo Foundation.

Harold J. Kattleman, bankrupt installment dealer in stocks, who Mayo physician found not only has been in jail at Bowling Green, the changes in the skin, previously known in cold sensitivity, but also that blood pressure of the "cold-Mo., since Jan. 15 for contempt of Federal Court, was charged with violation of the income tax law in ly and pulse rates rose alarmingly.

Mrs. Orlowsky told the officers an indictment returned by the there had been a fight with three grand jury today in a partial report to United States District Judge histamine. Histamine is one of the amino acids essential to life. When The indictment charged Kattle- too much of it is released by the man had failed to make an income tissues of the body a condition of

tax return in 1929 on a gross in-come that year of \$38,258. It was The remedy for cold was immerscharged that he owed the Govern-ment a tax of \$2771. ing an extremity in 50-degree water for five minutes daily for six con-The broker is serving an indef- secutive days. Sometimes this little inite sentence at Bowling Green, "hardening" trick resulted in com-Officers later arrested three men, for contempt in having failed to plete disappearance of bad effects

said they took Michael Orlowsky \$39,205 in cash and other assets, and beach," the chart states, "for those home after he had called them vile books and records, as he was dinames in a tavern, and the trouble, rected in an order of the Court. More than 40 per cent of the sub-

tion by its president, Dr. James S.

Declaring the real sufferers would be "the American people," false entries in various accounts he said such control had followed and converting to his own use movements in behalf of maternal welfare, old age pensions and other social security acts in Germany, the Scandinavian countries, France and

"Certainly if I read history right the bank had written a letter to the attempt will be made and re-John S. Wood, chairman of the peated" in the United States, he board of the Federal Reserve Bank said, adding the association holds "any form of government control of the practice of medicine would be fatal."

FRIEND OF WOMAN WHO

KILLED GIRL DIES OF GAS Miss Margaret Taylor Greatly Dis-A SOUND

turbed Over Strangling of Marilyn Morgan, 8.

Miss Margaret Taylor, a friend of Miss Myrtle Wilkinson and of 8-year-old Marilyn Morgan, whom Miss Wilkinson strangled to death March 29, died at St. Luke's Hos pital today from the effects of inhaling gas.
Miss Taylor was found uncon-

scious April 20 in the kitchen of her apartment at 6022A Etzel avenue, with a rubber tube leading from her mouth to a gas stove jet which had been opened. The trag-edy of the girl's death had greatly disturbed her.
Her niece, Miss Catherine Phelan,

with whom Miss Taylor resided, found her in the kitchen when she returned home after an absence of several hours.

Formerly Miss Wilkinson and Miss Taylor lived at 1449 Rowan where Miss Wilkinso reared Marilyn from infancy until last summer when her mother. Mrs. Helen Morgan, took the child away. Miss Wilkinson killed the child in a frenzy because she could not endure the separation. She has been indicted on a charge of mur-

Parents' Congress Meets.
MILWAUKEE, May 11.—Mrs. B. amended bankruptcy act and a stay of foreclosure proceedings then pending in Circuit Court.

The provided an active membership of 1.877,171, as compared with -1,717,603 in 1935 and 190,133 in 1920, in 1920.

maries and party conventions to be held in eight states this week, with Dr. Robert M. Kelley of New York major attention focused on Ohio where Senator Borah of Idaho con- be the commencement speaker at tests with Robert A. Taft, who has the College of the Ozarks graduat-

nounced. With only four weeks remaining before the Republican party's 1001 pick their candidate, leaders of the various camps looked to each new convention or primary for indica-

tions of strength. The Democratic high command went ahead gathering suggestions for the party platform, giving scant hope to anyone but President Roosevelt to be nominated at Philadelphia. Democrats will pick 144 dele-

select 544 of 1100. The primary and convention

Today — Wyoming Democratic and Republican conventions. Tuesday-Ohio, presidential primary; West Virginia, primary; Del-

aware, North Dakota, Democratic conventions: Vermont, Republican convention. Thursday-Vermont, Democratic

onvention Friday-Oregon primary, Demo-

cratic convention Saturday - Nevada Republican onvention

Borah campaigned in Ohio all last week. He wound up Saturday night n Cleveland with a radio speech in which he asserted that a part of the Republican leadership was fostering a monopolistic system which brings "a scanty, meager living for

the vast majority and almost in-calculable wealth for a few." "The Republican organization and the men who are making every effort to seize control of the Cleve-

land convention, the oil companie

the utility magnates, the du Ponts, the Browns of Ohio, the Edges of New Jersey, the Hilles of New IN HOLDUP AT HIS York, believe in the monopolistic

system and are its defenders,"

The Idaho Republican convention gave Senator Borah its support Saturday in his campaign for the party's presidential nomination. Washington Republicans elected an uninstructed delegation to the na-tional convention Saturday after an attempt to win indorsement for Gov. Landon of Kansas for the pres-idential nomination was defeated.

To Speak at College of Ozarks. CLARKSVILLE, Ark., May 11 .-

in Cash Also Taken From Ly-man E. Warren of Webster Groves. Lyman E. Warren, proprietor of the Suburban Cleaning & Dyeing Co., reported he was robbed of a \$1500 diamond ring and \$50 in cash

by two young men, one armed with a pistol, who accosted him after he had parked his automobile in the garage at his home, 226 North Elm venue, Webster Groves,



The men fled toward the street after the robbery, but Warren said he could not see whether or not they left in an automobile. The

o'clock last night.

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George H. Moore.

which followed, resulted from their efforts to quiet him.

TOUT WOMEN

A second contempt charge has been sought against him for failing to file schedules of his company in Bankruptcy Court, and he is under charges of embezzlement and operating a bucket shop in the State Courts.

Courts.

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Woman's Missionary Union First of Groups to Hold Sessions.

Delegates registered today for the two-day meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Convention. The women's meeting, to open tomorrow morning in Municipal Auditorium Opera House, will be the first of a series of Baptist gatherings to extend over two weeks, and to include separate and joint meetings of the Southern and Northern Baptist

and visitors from 18 states and the District of Columbia, area of the Southern Baptist Convention, is expected at the women's missionary neeting. Preliminary committee neetings were held today at Hotel Jefferson, and a luncheon for trus-

Jefferson, and a luncheon for trus-tees of the organization's mission-ary training school at Louisville was held at the De Soto Hotel. Address of Welcome. At the opening session, in the Opera House at 9:15 a. m. tomor-row, Mrs. E. E. King, president of the St. Louis Baptist Woman's Missionary Union and Mrs. 2. F. Ewing, co-chairman of the local committee, will deliver the ad-dresses of welcome. The president, Mrs. F. W. Armstrong of Platts-burg, Mo., will give her annual ad-

Mrs. Eugene Leveering of Balti-more, State president for Maryland,



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more, State president for Maryland, will preside tomorrow afternoon, and Mrs. G. A. McWilliams of Liberty, Mo., State president for Missouri, will speak on the plans for the golden jubilee celebration. Tomorrow night, a pageant celebrating the fiftleth anniversary of the Sunbeam Bands, missionary groups of young children, will be given. Miss Juliette Mather of Birmingham, Ala., was author of the pageant, which will be directed by Mrs. H. day, May 18. On May 18 and 19, a Spider Misses Buth Goodin and joint fellowship meeting will be

Esther Wright of St. Louis.

people's organization, it has a mem-pership of 593,766 in the 21,117 pership of 593,766 in the 21,117 15,000 is expected at the meetings southern Baptist congregations. of the two Baptist bodies and aux-The organization last year collected illary units. funds amounting to \$2,601,685.

Pastors' Conference Wednesday.

An all-day pastors' Southern Baptist conference will be held Wednes-day in Centenary Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Pine streets, with Dr. M. E. Dodd of Shreveport, La., presiding. A laymen's rally will be held Wednesday night, opening at 7:15 o'clock, in Third Baptist Church, Grand and Washington

Texas, now president of Baylor University at Waco; Lawson H. Cooke, Brotherhood of the South; and W. In stor

eral secretary, will preside.

The general meetings of the Southern Baptist Convention will

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which will be directed by Mrs. H. day, May 18. On May 18 and 19, a A. Snider, Misses Ruth Goodin and joint fellowship meeting will be bether Wright of St. Louis. The Woman's Missionary Union Baptist delegates. The gathering has its headquarters in Birming- of the Northern Baptist Convention,

May 20 to 24, will follow.

A total attendance of more than

NEW EVIDENCE ON CAREER OF JOHNNY APPLESEED

Indiana Group Produces a Tree Order to Show He Was a Salesman, Too. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 9.—Johnny Appleseed's followers claim new evidence that the barefooted wanderer really lived. It was uncovered by Speakers at the laymen's meeting will be former Gov. Pat M. Neff of which has long maintained Johnny was John Chapman, who died there

associate secretary of the Baptist
Brotherhood of the South; and W.
W. Martin, president of the Masonic Home of Missouri. Dr. J. T.
Henderson of Knoxville, Tenn., general secretary, will preside.
The general meetings of the the stew pan, carrying Swedenbor-gian books in it, and from these tracts offering the settlers "news fresh from heaven.'

The errand on which he roamed the wilderness was to plant his be-loved apple seeds. Controversies have flared up over whether Johnny Appleseed can be credited fathering midwestern orchards.

The new evidence, said Secretary Robert C. Harris of the Associa tion, is an order, dated Aug. 1, 1818, asking Martin Mason to give Glenn Rice 38 apple trees, and Harris believes it was drawn up after a sale, proving Johnny was not only a wandering apple missionary but also a dealer in apple trees. He called the order the "only document ever discovered in Johnny Apple-

seed's own handwriting." Harris obtained the order from Mrs. Grace L. Culler of Shiloh, O. Johnny Appleseed made his home. during an interval in his wandering, with Mrs. Culler's great-greatgrandfather at Perryville, O., the secretary explained.

SON OF WEALTHY F. B. ODLUM MARRIED AFTER ELOPEMENT

Weds Dorothea Klehr on Day That Announcement of Engage-ment is Made.

NEW YORK, May 11 .- On the

same day that newspapers carried announcements of their engage-ment, Stanley A. Odlum, 20 years old, son of Floyd B. Odlum, multimillionaire investment broker, and Dorothea Beverly Klehr, 19, eloped Saturday evening to Harrison, N. Y., and were married.

The elopement of the young pair, who grew up together in Forest Hills, became known yesterday as they were spending the first day of their honeymoon at Sky Top, Pa. Odlum, it is reported, will receive \$1,000,000 outright from his father when he becomes 21. Until then he and his bride will get along on his allowance of \$500 a month.

Odlum's father is president of the Atlas Corporation, regarded as the largest investment trust in the ountry. His mother, the former Mrs. Hortense M. Odlum, is president of Bonwit Teller & Co., the fashionable Fifth avenue depart-ment store. She obtained a Ne-Porfilio Dominci

MONDAY, MAY 11, 1936_ COUGHLIN ASSERTS HIS PARTY "take half of Ohio" at Tuesday's Franklin Delano Roosevelt," he primary election. He addressed be said. "His wings are scorched. Mr. IS CERTAIN TO WIN IN OHIO quarter filled.

In Cleveland Address, He Says Un-ion's Congressional Candidates Will "Take Half Ohio." "What about the presidential race?" called a spectator. "We're not interested in presidents who do not make laws," the Rev. Mr. Coughlin replied. "We CLEVELAND, O., May 11.-The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin of Detroit told a rally of the National Union for Social Justice here today that congressional candidates indorsed by the organization will dents who do not make the wood of the law are interested only in the lawmakers."

The not trying to grow wings on the law are interested only in the lawmakers."

tween 20,000 and 25,00 persons at the municipal stadium, which was a the last generation."

The Rev. Mr. Coughlin declared the union, by 1940, would "wreck" the Democratic and Republican parties "and establish our own."

by reading Post-Dispatch want ads "I'm not trying to grow wings on -the opportunity columns

ATLANTA, Ga., May 11.-Billy Devore, automobile race driver of Los Angeles, was injured seriously yesterday when his car went out of Loel Guinness, granted Nov. 4 182 control and crashed on the dirt was made absolute by a Count is day. Guinness is a new country of the control and crashed on the dirt. yesterday when his car went out of track at Lakewood Park during a feature race here today. He suf-

up Saturday in which his lep w

Guinness Decree Permane LONDON, May 11.—The di decree nisi of Mr. and Mrs. The day. Guinness is a member of the wealthy brewing and banking fered a back injury and possible internal hurts. Maynard Clark,
Milan (Ill.) racer, was in a smasn-

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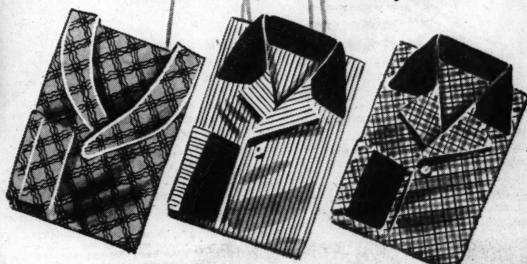
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But the Smoke Went Up the Chimney Just the Same

Cards Open Eastern Invasion Tomorrow; Sweep Cubs Series

By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

GREENSBURG, Pa., May 11 .- The league-leading Cardinals. ding a five-game winning streak including three straight victories er the National League Champion Cubs, were here for an exhibiion today with their minor league cousins, before opening their first 1936 Eastern invasion at Brooklyn tomorrow. Jess Haines will test is arm in today's game, while Jerome Herman Dean, who has won our and lost only one, will go after his fifth 1936 victory tomorrow

First place margins do not mean such at this stage of the pennant ace, or even in July, as Bill Terry all admit, but it was comforting r the Redbirds to see their third utive triumph at eld. Chicago, strengthen their posion at the top of the league. The tes fell before the Reds and so s 5 to 1 decision that the Cardals scored over the Cubs, increased eir lead to two full games over itsburgh. The Cubs dropped 21/2 ames behind and the Giants marked time by beating the Phil-Giants s, to remain three games behind rankie Frisch's forces.

Beserves Are Helpful. The three straight at Chicago rere especially pleasing because were registered with reserves the last two contests. Stuart Marved Frisch in an early in-Friday, played most of Satur-'s and all of yesterday's game second base and made a good of the assignment. Then when y Moore was injured in a col on with the right-center field screen, young Lynn King ent to center and played a promit part in the Saturday triumph. This is the second sizeable win-

"Switchbae"

A brand-new silk crepe

sports Slip, with adjustable

nay cross over or not to

white, in 32 to 44.

Tea rose and

boys are beginning to show Paul Dean had to pitch only five ngs to register his second vicmy of the season before the largest owd of the year at Wrigley Field. With the Redbirds leading 5 to 1, t began to rain just as Stuart Marfifth. The play made the game of-ficial and nullified rainchecks for Lan

from the infield, it began to pour gain and with Cardinals on first and third in the sixth, the umpires the said, was an almost certain en-

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Fullis and Schuble Obtained by Cards From Minor Clubs

By a Staff Correspondent of the

Post-Dispatch.
GREENSBURG, Pa., May 11.
THE Brooklyn Dodgers wanted too much for Joe Stripp and the Cincinnati Reds asked too much for Tommy Thevenow, so the Cardinals have been forced to bring back two ball players, who had been

waived out of the major leagues. Chick Fullis, outfielder, who was sent to the minors by the Cardinals after the 1934 season, and Heine Schuble, released by the Detroit Tigers as an unsatinfield reserve, join the Cardinals soon, Branch Rickey announced by long distance telephone last night

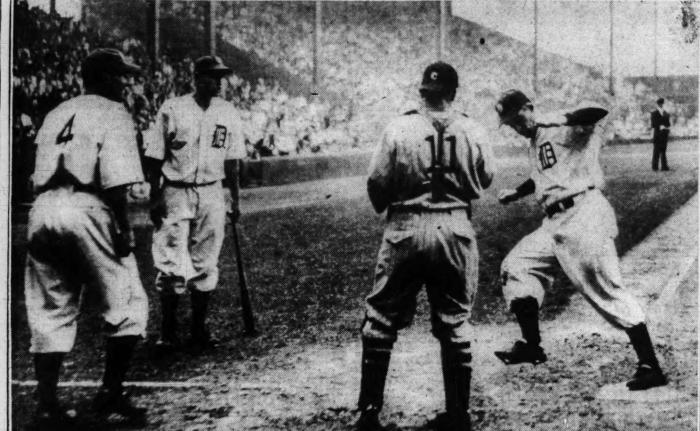
Rickey did not say whether Fullis and Schuble were temporary replacements or just the men the club had been looking for to make the pennant safe for the Redbirds.

ing streak for the Redbirds and PLANS STARTED FOR MILE SWIM RACE ON CRYSTAL LAKE

Thomas H. Lane, manager of the Crystal Lake Swimming Pool, announced today plans were under man to rain just as Stuart Mar-trew out Galan for the third the latter part of June over a triin the Chicago half of the angular course on the lake at the

Lane said he had received assur-3508 cash customers. After a ances from Charles Gevecker of A. wit of 45 minutes the skies cleared A. U. sanction for the race and that for a few moments, but by the time efforts would be made to bring the tarpaulins had been removed swimmers from Kansas City and Memphis to meet local talent.

Attempting to bring about a re-Paul scored his victory at the vival of swimming interest in this apense of Tex Carleton, a former district, Lane said other swimming nate. The younger Dean boy meets, including girls' events, would be held monthly at Crystal Lake's



Al Simmons scoring after hitting a homer in the fifth inning of that long game with the Cleveland Indians. drove in three runs and tied the score—but it availed nothing. The Indians won out in the fifteenth inning.

Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE. cland 9, Detroit 7 (15 innin York 7, Philadelphia 2, lington 4, Boston 0.

Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE, New York at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland. Washington at Chicago. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York. Pittsburgh at Boston. Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

Netherlands Out Of Davis Cup Play France Winning

THE HAGUE, May 11.-France's tennis warriors eliminated the Netherlands from further Davis Cup play today when Christian Boussus and Bernard Destremeau captured the final two singles France the series, four to one. Boussus defeated T. Hughan 3-6, 10-8, 6-2, 6-0 and Destre-

PIRATES RELEASE TWO

Pittsburgh Pirates released

rookies yesterday on option.

PITTSBURGH, May 11.-The

Russel Bauers, Chicago sand lot

meau conquered Hans Timmer 0-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2 Jean Borotra, veteran French star, and his younger partner, Mar-cel Bernard, defeated Timmer and H. Karsten yesterday in their doubles match, 6-1, 6-3, 6-8, 6-2.

by, and others, too, figured would lead the second division and perhaps run some of the first division teams ragged.

The 1937 Derby Winner.

ing about this juvenile which cost only \$150 and has repaid the purchaser 100 times over, as the probable derby winner of 1937. January in Florida she is unfilly, her chances of winning are discounted in advance. Females of the species seldom beat the

sidered in derby conversation, later. He is Murph, winner of the Bashford Manor Stakes at

In other years the Bashford Manor was 'run in Derby Day.

for some reason, have lost in-

The last is out. Hornsby himself says: "I've never seen finer or more loyal bunch of men and I know they're trying 100 per cent. They'll get going.'

With no timber to trade and

Saturday, however, developed a male which will have to be con-

no money to spend, Hornsby seems to be facing some very bad And this is the club that Horns-

Too bad that unbeaten Goldey F. is of the weaker sex. But for that, they'd already be talk-Since she began her career last beaten in eight starts. Being a

Continued on Page 5, Column 1, International League.

SINGING WOOD

the forty-third running of the Toboggan handicap as fashionable Belmont Park opened its spring 2 0 1 2 3 1 3 0 0 12 16 2 NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals 5. Chicago 1 (called after five innings, rain).

New York 6, Philadelphia 2.
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 0.
Boston 5, Brooklyn 4 (12 innings).

Ridden by Sonny Workman, War- 3 0 1 rior Queen stepped to the front en- GREENSBURG tering the final furlong and pulled away to win by two lengths. Johny 0 0 0 Stout put up a strong finish to get H. W. Maxwell's Dizzy Dame home in second place, a neck in front of Hal Price Headley's Apogee.

Batteries: Cardinals—Haines and Tic atkack; Greensburg—Fautsko and Williams.

BOSTON (A.) AT PITTSBURGH

Kenneth Knott's weak ride could

ATHENS, May 11 .- Argentina deto advance to the third round of other two lengths in front of crossed the finish line second; Bob

purse. Stepping down the Widener Rose drove a Vance Special, final strides,

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

meeting with upwards of 15,000 in Batteries: New York—Smith. Coffman one stroke ahead of Ray Schirand Mancuso; Philadelphia—Walters, S.

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 7 2 three places open to golfers from race went to Samuel Riddle, master 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 6 1

others of her sex and age in the inaugural dash of four and one-half furlongs down the Widener CARDINALS AT GREENSBURG

Club 40-40-80
Bob Jessiman, Bellerive 43-39-82
Raiph Schledegger, Westbrook 40-42-82
*Joseph Switzer, Sunset Hill 42-41-83
Benny Richter, Triple A 40-43-83
Les Scanlon, University Clty 44-40-84
*Jim Black, Normandie 38-47-85 BOSTON (A.) AT PITTSBURGH

STEINMANNS, LED BY JIM DENNY, WIN EASY

fered a sprained back when his car who compiled a .675 average with 108 ringers in 160 shoes.

In other matches yesterday, the Mrazeks defeated the Spehs, 12-4, and the Gordons turned back the Qualifiers for the inaugural were Budweisers, 11-5.

Steinkamp, Steinmanns, .611; Alvin Segbers, Mrazeks, 592; George Ostendorf, .549; Don Ruengert, Gordons, .540: Austin Twitchell, Spehs, and "Lefty" Steinmann, Steinmanns, .530.

To Try for 400-Meter Run.

because of the combination of Monday, a 12-game losing streak and threatening weather, the Browns and White Sox this afternoon resumed and concluded their series.

Roy Mahaffey for the Browns and John Whitehead for the Sox, pitchers chosen to work yesterday and unable to do so because of the rain, held over and started the final. Mahaffey was knocked out of

Andrews also was driven from the hill in the same inning and was replaced by Earl Caldwell.

umpires were McGowan, Quinn and Ormsby. FIRST INNING-WHITE SOX-

Lary threw out Kreevich. Haas walked. Walker also walked. Bonura fouled to Hemsley. Appling walked and the bases were filled. Piet drew the fourth pass off Ma-haffey, forcing Haas home with a run. Dykes lined to West. ONE

BROWNS-Lary grounded to Piet. West walked. Solters flied Bonura 1b - - 4 to Walker, who made a nice run- Appling ss --2ning catch. Bottomley tripled to left center, scoring West. Bell Dykes 3b — — -3 JOHNNY MANON left center, scoring West. Bell Dykes 3b - -3 walked. Clift drew the third pass Sewell c - -2 off Whitehead, filling the bases. WHITEHEAD P3 Hemsley doubled to right center, scoring Bottomley, Bell and Clift. Carey flied to Walker. FOUR RUNS.

SECOND - WHITE SOX - Lary threw out Sewell. Whitehead grounded to Carey. Kreevich

walked. Haas flied to Solters. BROWNS — Appling threw out Mahaffey. Lary flied to Haas. West flied deep to Walker.

THIRD—WHITE SOX—Walker Clift 3b——— 1 singled to right for the first hit off Hemsley c—— 2 Mahaffey. Bonura flied to Solters. Carey 2b — — — 2 0 0 3 2 0 Appling doubled to right, Walker MAHAFFEY P - 1 0 0 0 0 0 stopping at third. Piet doubled to left, scoring Walker and Appling. ing to third. West made a good running catch of Sewell's line drive near the left center wall. TWO

BROWNS-Appling threw out Solters. Bottomley popped to Sew-ell in front of the plate. Bell

FOURTH-WHITE SOX-White-National Open at Baltusrol Club, head singled to center. Kreevich doubled over West's head, sending Whitehead to third. Mahaffey was taken out and Andrews went in to pitch for the Browns. Hass popped to Carey. Walker doubled to right, Whitehead and Kreevich. scoring Bonura singled to center, scoring Walker. Appling singled to left, Bonura stopping at second. Andrews was taken out and Caldwell became the Browns' third pitcher. Piet walked and the bases were 11.-W. Lawson Little, making his filled. Whitehead up for the sec- first competitive start as a profesond time fouled to Hemsley. sional since resigning his British Kreevich doubled off Clift's foot, and American amateur crowns, this scoring Piet and Dykes and send-ing Sewell to third. Haas flied to to be among the eight from this dis-Solters. SEVEN RUNS.

> ura. Hemsley grounded to Appling. The husky Little, finding the put-carey also grounded to Appling. ting too much for him, carded a FIFTH-WHITE SOX - Walker 39-38-77 to land well back in the bunted safely toward third for his field, in about fourteenth place. third hit. Bonura singled to left, Joe Turnesa, club pro, held Walker stopping at second. Ap- lead among the 76 entrants at the pling sacrificed, Clift to Carey. halfway mark with a sub-par 36-34 Piet lined to Solters, whose throw -70, and his kid brother. Willie, a to Carey, doubled Bonura off sec- student at Holy Cross College, was ond. It began to rain heavily at bracketed with Jerry Gianferante, this point

Lary walked. West also walked. under par. Piet threw out Solters. Bottomley

the 1932 Olympics at Los Angeles. a shutout. Lieut. Thomas J. Sands, U. S. A., Ted Schmeer, Mrazeks, 531, was named deputy captain of the teamwork, following the ball close-American team.

By James M. Gould. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 11.—Playing to nearly empty stands

SCORE BY INNINGS

CHICAGO AT ST. LOUIS the box in the fourth and was suc-10270 BROWNS

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Browns Box Score

(4 1-2 Innings) WHITE SOX. Kreevich If - -3 1 Haas.rf - - -3

West cf ---1 Solters If - - -2 Bottomley 1b - 2 Bell rf - - - - 1 ANDREWS P -0

TOTALS - . 14 4 2 15 6 0

LAWSON LITTLE

WEST HARTFORD, Conn., May trict to participate in the National BROWNS-Clift fouled to Bon- open golf tournament at Baltusrol.

minute man pro at Lexington. BROWNS—Caldwell struck out. Mass., with scores of 71, also one

MEXICAN POLO TEAM DEFEATS ARMY FOUR

U. S. FENCING TEAM co's Olympic polo team completely NEW YORK, May 11.-Joseph L. outclassed the Eighth Corps Area Levis has been named captain of team of the United States Army to the American Olympic fencing win the second straight game of

Only Cusak's skillful interception Levis was a member of the Amer- of Captain Gene McGinley's penalindividual foils championship in chukker saved the Americans from The Mexicans displayed fine

ly and shooting' accurately. They counted once in the second period, twice in the third and once in the Balthasar Sangchilli, Spanish final period. Nava scored twice and

167 UST one of those breaks," replies Rogers Hornsby when you ask him what made his club go sour. "The pitching when your pitching goes wrong." Still, what can have happened to the pitching? It isn't much fferent from that which finthed out the season, last year, in plendid fashion. Pitching made

the same double HORNSBY tion at second; Harlond Clift than the of last year; it has a better ter in Bell than any outfielder ept Solters last fall; and it ill has Solters the clouter and am West the great fielder. Its at base is no worse off than season-so what? m of Shuttle Schedule.

HERE are two things that could explain it. One is that fible schedule which hustled hither and you through ddle West in single series ments, and then sent it

without ever giving it . stabilize at home The other is that the players,

on a long trip through the

was worse than I thought-and there's nothing goes right

European zone Davis Cup play yes-terday. The winners took both singles matches in the concluding day's play to earn the right to play the winner between Germany and A. Zappa clinched the decision by defeating G. Nicolaidis, 6-3, 6-1. 5-7, 6-1; then L. Del Castillo defeated L. Stalios, 6-2, 6-4, 9-7.

males, in turf contests.

Churchill Downs.

NEW YORK, May 11.-Singing

The honor of winning the first BOSTON of the Glen Riddle farms, who sent out his two-year-old American Flag Batteries: Brooklyn-Earnshaw Berres: Boston-Chaplin and Lopez filly, Warrior Queen, to whip nine

choice at 16 to 5 with Mrs. C. Oli- PITTSBURGH

io no better than fourth.

George H. (Pete) Bostwock's and Todd.

Batteries: Boston Wilson Bowers and Berg: Pittsburgh—Hoyt, Browns, Bauer and Todd. do no better than fourth. Masked Knight, former flat runner making his first start of the year ST. LOUIS DRIVER IS over the jumps, easily won the two miles of the steeplechase, which brought five to the post. With J. V. H. Davis handling the reins, the seven-year-old son of Pompey raced in second place until a half-mile from home. Then he went to the tory in the 50-mile inaugural speed brose Clark's veteran, Louis D'Or, seconds. to pay 7 to 1. The latter was an-

Quaranti, by another five lengths. Miss Pendergast's Horse Wins,

Maker, owned by Aileen Pendergast in the middle of the track during of Kansas City, made it two straight since arriving from the West Coast when he whipped five led by Ken Fowler, Dayton, O. other two-year-olds in the four and timed on the mile-oval at 44 seconds, one-half furlongs of the Wild Briar followed by Rose at 44.5.

RECRUITS ON OPTION straightaway in 52 4-5 seconds, Half Time set all the pace and at the 1 minute and 27 seconds, followed finish was breezing five lengths by Chet Gardner and Sall. in front of Dewitt Page's Rockpitcher, went to the Scranton team wood, the 13 to 10 choice which five miles, Beeder won in 3 minutes of the New York-Pennsylvania was making his first start since and 52 seconds and Ken Fowler League. Johnny Dickshot, outfield. Tropical Park closed. After run- took the second elimination heat, er sent up from the Little Rock ning second all the way, Mrs. Par- six miles, in 5 minutes and 12 sec-Club of the Southern Association, ker Corning's Merry Maker lost onds. Floyd Davis, Springfield, Ill., was sent to the Buffalo Club in the runner-up honors by a nose in the was second.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Wood, carrying the silks of John 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E Hay Whitney, today defeated nine NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA of the country's finest sprinters in 0 0 4 1 0 3 2 0 3 13 15 0

The Riddle filly was the split 2 0 0 1 0 0 7 1 0 11 10 2 ver Iselin's Stylistic, which under 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 6 10 1

FOURTH IN 50-MILE

AUTO RACE IN SOUTH By the Associated Press ATLANTA. Ga., May 11.-Mauri Rose of Indianapolis sped to vi

Chet Gardner, Long Beach, Cal., Stephen Sandford's Benedictine, Sall, Jacksonville, Fla., third, and which beat the 3-4 favorite, Santi Frank Reeder, St. Louis, fourth. Half Time, fleet son of Time went out of control and flipped over

one of the feature races.

In the two-mile helmet dash, open to the three fastest qualifiers for the inaugural, Rose won again, in

In a first elimination heat, for

By W. J. McGoogan.

WESTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB. of competition, the half way mark test for the National Open golf tournament, Johnny Manion, Sunset Hill Club professional, and Ray Schwartz unattached, were tied Carey threw out Dykes, Piet mov for the lead with scores of 74 just

mer, also unattached.
Twenty-two of the 24 original entries contested in the trial for this district. The three low scorers at the conclusions of 36 holes will be eligible for competition in the Springfield, N. J., June 4.

peted this morning broke 80. 18 HOLE SCORES

Seven of the 22 players who com-

*Jim Black, Normandie — 38-47—85
*Walier Ambo, University City-42-45-87
Tom Kelleher, Norwood Hills —40-48—88
*Dr. C. P. Leydecker, Norwood Hills —— 43-45—88
Wyndham Monroe, Bogle G. C.—43-46—89
Koharles Blue, Centralia, III.—— 47-42—85
John Weber, St. Clair, withdrew.
Frank Kolda, St. Clair, withdrew.
Clarke Morse, Normandie — Withdrew
Walter Kossman, St. Clair, did not appear.
Lance Utt, unattached, did not appear.
*Amateur.

HORSESHOE VICTORY front and at the finish held a stakes at Lakewood Park yester-three-length margin over F. Amday in a record 40 minutes and 11.3

The Steinmanns won their sectors on the stakes at Lakewood Park yester-ond consecutive 15-1 victory in the Municipal Horseshoe League yes-Municipal Horseshoe League yesterday, the Wacker-Helderle squad being the victim. The Steinmanns, formerly the Sunsets, last year's Billy Devore of Los Angeles suf- ny, Maplewood High School tosser,

High averages were: Wilbert

Charley Beetham of Ohio State bantamweight, probably will Olympic team in the 400 meters

flied to Kreevich. LEVIS TO CAPTAIN

team, replacing Harold Van Bus- their series, 4 to 1, yesterday. The kirk, who has resigned, because of Mexicans won 5-4 last Sunday. pressure of business. ican Olympic fencing teams of ty shot and his conversion of it 1928 and 1932, placing second in the into a goal in the sixth and final

Escobar and Sangchilli Matched. will try for a place on the U. S. matched with Sixto Escobar, Puer- a fine defense by Captain McGinto Rican, in New York, the winner though he has done best in the being acknowledged undisputed E. A. Walker, who made repeated half-mile, running that distance in champion of the world. Both are brilliant saves, kept the score from 1:52.5,

CARDS SCORED ONLY 32 RUNS, BUT HAD 5-2 MARK LAST WEEK CELEBI

INDIANS AND YANKEES HAD BEST MARK IN THE AMERICAN

NEW YORK, May 11.-The turn of fortune of the Detroit Tigers is

cuit. The Browns lost all four of

vesterday to the Cleveland Indians hits, runs and home runs considerably brightened records that otherwise paint the Detroiters as being got two homers and Simmons one in today's game to raise the team's home run total for the week to four.

The Yankees and the Indians showed the best results for the week in the American League with five the St. Louis Cards, leading the Naries and two defeats against the Pirates' four wins and two losses. The Boston Red Sox were in third place for the week, having four wins and

half as many losses.

The Cards scored only eight runs more than their opponents in win-ning their five out of seven games, sending 32 runs across the plate with the aid of 60 hits, five of

The Phillies had a bad week of it, dropping four out of five games. 3. They were charged with an even

The Boston Bees, playing in only six games, half of which they won, P. DEAN P amassed the best hit total in the national circuit. The Bees collected 65 hits for 27 runs but were charged with 11 miscues.

The standings for the week, including yesterday's games, and giving games won and lost, runs, hits,

	W.	L	R.	H.	E.	OR
St. Louis	- 5	2	32	60	7	2
Pittsburgh	- 4	2	34	58	4	20
Brooklyn		2	18	54	11	1
Chicago		3	34	58	7	31
Boston		3	27	65	11	2
Cincinnati		4	30	60	. 6	3:
New York	2	4	19	54	6	2
Philadelphia	180	. 4	15	40	12	20
AMER	ICA	NL	EAG	UE.		
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New York	5	1 1		57 64		
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	5 4 3 2 2	1 1 2 1 4	42 35 36 23 19	64 63 41 41	3 6 7 6 5	31 18 30

LITTLE 19 TEAMS TO PLAY IN 15 BASEBALL GAMES DURING WEEK

CHICAGO, May 11.-Illinois College, victor in its only league game of the year, held the lead in the intercollegiate conference baseball race last week. State Normal, Illinois Wesleyan and Bradley Illinois College will defend its

lead twice this week, meeting Western Teachers Tuesday and Eastern Teachers Friday. Fifteen games, 12 of them conference clashes, appear on this week's baseball schedule, along with five track meets. District tennis meets will be held

Saturday at Bradley, North Central, gle, but Chuck Klein played the ball Los Angeles will be represented by Teachers. Winners and runners-up in singles and doubles will be eligible to compete in the conference finals at Peoria, May 30. The baseball standings:

Yankees Take League Lead as

Giants last week, and he was sus- safeties.

Herman and Billy Myers took plate.

omething more drastic might be

Senators Hand Grove a Defeat

it's good strategy to hand out a cessive victories, was being belted

spanking now and then, even when from the mound as the Washington

a team's ace pitcher is concerned. Senators downed the Yawkeymen,

Paul Derringer, number one flinger of the Reds, failed to slide home of this encounter, letting the potent

announced that the failure to slide innings before the Tigers bowed, was the last straw in a succession 9—7; the Boston Bees climbed from

done about it. Trade talk was ban- Dodgers; Joe, Dimaggie, the much

died about and Derringer began to publicized rookie, hit a homer in the wonder.

Yankees' 7-2 triumph over the Phil-

Again embraced in the fold, however, Derringer went to the mound against the Pirates yesterday and turned in a nitchis.

llinois College — llinois Wesleyan — ltate Normal — —

ANOTHER VENZKE RECORD—Gene Finishes 1,500 Meters



The Pennsylvania U. flyer is here shown romping to victory in the 1500-meter race in the Heptagonal Meet at Harvard Stadium, Saturady. He ran the distance in 3 minutes, 52.6 seconds, breaking Bill Bonthron's IC4A's record by 1.4 seconds.

Singin' in the Rain.

CARDS OPEN EASTERN

rest of the abbreviated game.

Johnny Mize started a second-in-

ter. It should have been only a sin-

scorer called it a triple. Klein re-

INVASION TOMORROW:

Continued From Page One.

SWEEP CUB SERIES

SIX AMERICANS TO COMPETE IN BRITISH GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

> ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May 11. Six Americans were included in the entry list of 268 players announced today for the Bridish Ama teur golf championship to be played here starting May 25.
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> Most prominent of the overseas

invaders will be Dick Chapman of Greenwich, Conn. The other Amer icans entered are Jack Larocque Ellis Knowles and Theodore Bassett all of Rye, N. Y.; T. Dennie Boardman of South Hamilton, Mass., and John Arthur Brown of Philadelpiha.

Lawson Little, winner of the title for the last two years, recently turned professional, and thus is not eligible to defend the championship.

Intercity Team Race to Feature Midget Program

started poorly, but after Billy Her-Three teams have been nominated Reflow

er to Herman and after Gelbert nominated entries. popped out, Durocher walked. Chicago will have Duke Nallon Ogrodowski then hit to right cen-Shorty Sorenson as alternate, while game May 20.

badly. The drive caromed off his curley Mills and Paul Russo with glove to the fence and a lenient Pat Warren as alternate. The races will be run off in three trieved the ball and when Herman's heats of five laps each. For the relay bounced over Hack's head into the club dugout, Ogrodowski fol-for the pole position, while for lowed Mize and Durocher over the each succeeding lap the remaining teams will move up to the front po-Medwick's single, two infield sition. Each squad will be repre-

outs and Durocher's infield hit added a run in the third and in with the alternate allowed to rethe fifth Pepper Martin walked, took third on Medwick's hit and run single and scored after Mize's run single and scored after Mize's second and third place, and the team that scores the greatest number of points in the three heats will

be the champion. Most of the large field which is entered in the inaugural races is due here today and Reflow has promised the use of the track to all drivers, providing it is not in bad condition because of rain.

The front office of the Cincinnation own, however, Lefty Grove of the Boston Red Sox, hero of five suc-ZABALA GAINS VICTORY

IN 10,000 METER RACE WITTENBERG, Germany, May 11. Juan Carlos Zabala, Argentina's Olympic marathon runner, won a 10,000 meter race yesterday in a game the Reds lost to the pokers of Boston down with six in 31 minutes 2.4 seconds, establishpended without pay for this sin of ommission. The Reds' management and the Cleveland Indians went 15 world record for the distance but failed by nearly a minute to equal Paavo Nurmi's mark.

of misdeeds; that Derringer wasn't the National League cellar into pitching as he should and that sixth place by virtue of a 5-4 12in 32:48 and Cohn, Germany, third inning victory over the Brooklyn in 32:51. Withdrawn After Two Tests.

Bertsch of Germany was second

Hollyrood had two tests at Jamaica before his disappointed owner, Hal Price Headley drew the entry from the Kentucky

won, 6-0, with Derringer allowing but three scattered hits and permitting only one Pirate to travel as far as third have Market as the first inning, after having failed to get a season. The first inning, after having failed to get a season with the first inning, after having failed to get a season with the first inning. far as third base. He fanned five. safety in 10 successive trips to the mit Hughes to triple.

care of the offense. Herman had A walk, a triple and single broke the Bees, abetted the scoring in the a perfect day at bat with a homer.

a double and two singles. Myers also dians and Tigers. Joe Sullivan, who won on successive singles by Wally his for the circuit, with two on. I had relieved Elden Auker in the Berger and Tony Cuccinello.

Bishop Protests His Release as Portland Leader

PORTLAND, Ore., May 11. PROTEST against his un A conditional release by the Portland baseball club was forwarded today to Judge K. M. Landis, baseball commissioner, by Manager Max Bishop, former Philadelphia Athletics star.

E. J. Schefter, president of the Pacific Coast League club, said he hired Bishop as playing manager, and released him last night because he had been ill and unable to fill the second base position.
"I don't feel that I have been

fairly treated," said Bishop. "I never would have considered signing with Portland for one moment had I supposed I was supposed to go out there on crutches, or get out of a sick bed, to live up to the letter of

Bill Sweeney was placed in temporary charge of the club.

Bears Will Play Seven Games in **Next Nine Days**

duced a Chicago run in the first outdoor produced a Chicago run in eason at waish station tollicity hight, according to Promoter Earl Liggett's Field. The Bears have St. Louis is a certain entry, while Seven games scheduled in a nine-seven games ning rally by beating out a ground- Chicago and Los Angeles have also day period, their only open dates being this coming Thursday and ASTOR'S PAY UP IS Sunday before they play their last

After Washington's game with Eden, the Bears play at Concordia By the Associated Press. Wednesday, are idle Thursday, meet Kirksville at Liggett's Field Friday, and St. Louis University at the Aga Khan's Taj Akbar each the same place Saturday.

CLEVELAND FIVE WINS WOMEN'S **BOWLING TITLE**

OMAHA, Neb., May 11.-The Easty five of Cleveland today was crowned team champion of women's international bowling tournament, but only after a scare from the Budweiser girls of Chicago in the last shift of squad bowling. The Chicago five challenged for the title last night, but fell 31 pins short of the Cleveland team's win-

ning total of 2617. The Chicagoans finished second with their 2586. The three-week tournament ends today with two shifts of doubles and singles. A pair of Chicago shooters gained

the lead by a one-pin margin in the doubles event. The couple, Fritzie Trettin and Dorothy Burmeister, members of the Alberti Jewelers team of Chicago, shot a 1103 total to crowd E. Thomson and J. Sellers of Denver out of the top posi-

In the team event, the Alberti
Jewelers five lost its championship, MAY WIN MORE HONORS enough to change the championship In the team event, the Alberti

Final team standings: Easty Five, Cleveland — — Budweiser Girls, Chicago — — Central Turners, Cincinnati — —

CO-FAVORITE WITH TAJ AKBAR IN DERBY

was held at 17 to 2 in today's Call-Following a day of rest Sunday, over of betting odds for the Derby the Bears depart for three games to be run at Epsom Downs, May 27. on the road, meeting Missouri Unl-versity at Columbia on Monday and 2000 guineas classic at Newmarket. playing the Kirksville Teachers at Ralph Beaver Strassburger's Amer-Kirksville on Tuesday and Wednes-ican-owned Boswell was quoted at day.

Barred From Boys' Baseball Nine



Florence Sylvester, former centerfielder for the Lyndhurst (N. J.) school's baseball team, who was barred from playing by Principal Edmund Burke. He ruled that a boys' nine was no place for a girl, and that henceforth she must confine her athletic activities to the girls track team.

CONFERENCE AND DISTRICT MEETS ENGAGE LOCAL TRACK SQUADS

By Reno Hahn

Three important track meets are scheduled for local schools this week, with the Missouri Valley Conference championships, the District High School meet, and the preliminaries for the annual Public High Schools field day.

Washington University's Bears, having shown their strength in two dual meets the past two weeks by swamping St. Louis University, 105-26, and losing to Missouri University, 70\\(^2-60\)\(^4\), will be one of the favorites for the conference title. Ed Waite is the mainstay of the Bears' squad. He has run the 100yard dash in 9.8 seconds several times this season and will attempt to retain his conference title in that event. He also is the favorite for both the 220-yard dash and the 220vard low hurdles. He ran the furlong in 21.2 seconds and the low hurdles in 24.3 seconds against Mis-

Good for a Few Firsts. Other probable Washington winers are Oscar Conrad, team captain, in the high hurdles; Norman romlinson in the shotput, Joe Bukant in the discus, Frank Wright in the mile and two-mile runs, Bob Ehrhardt in the broad jump, and Ernest Ohle in the javelin In addition, the Bears have other thletes who should score points.

The district senior event appears for University City's Indians, who won their fifth consecutive State class "A" title last Saturday, scoring 26 points. Christian Brothers High was the runner-up, but has little chance to beat the Indians. The junior division in the district event should be a wide-open affair, Uhlan will shade the Brown Bombwith University City, Kirkwood and er. The chances are though that chance for the championship.

Action Opens Tomorrow Preliminaries for the district meet start tomorrow afternoon at University City's field, continue Wednesday, with the finals scheduled for Saturday.

The preliminaries for the City

meet will be Saturday morn ing at the Public Schools Stadium. Finals will be Friday, May 22. Roosevelt's strong squad, defend

ing champions, again appears to have too much strength for the oth-An important duel meet is also scheduled for this Saturday, with

John Burroughs meeting Principia cide the championship of that sport in the ABC League. Burroughs has won two meets and Principia has

BURROUGHS, CERTAIN OF ABC LEAGUE TITLE

ABC League championship al-

Principia Saturday to take that title also. Principia has won one and tie one track meet.

In baseball, Burroughs also is leading, having won two games and lost none. That title will be decided Wednesday when Burroughs plays Western Military Academy at Burroughs.

The tennis championship appears headed for Country Day. Codasco players have not lost a match.

The week's schedule: Tomorrow-Principia at Country Day, Wednesday Western at John Burroughs, Wednesday baseball and tennis. Saturday—John Burroughs vs. Principia, track, at Taylor Field; Country Day at Western, track; Principia at Western,

SAVAGE WILL ARRIVE

morrow night to finish training in a Mercedes. work for his match with Dick Raines, in the main event of Promoter Bill Schwabe's show Thurs day night at the Coliseum. Fred Nichols, Texas State Labor and Wrestling Commissioner, in awarding the title to Savage said that Danno O'Mahony, who formerly held the title, fouled the Kentuckian in a match held at Houston, Feb. 7. He ordered the men to meet in a return match, giving O'Mahony 90 days to accept the match. When the Irishman failed to go through with it after

The secondary feature at the Coliseum will pit the "Masked Marvel" against Frank Brown Texas. Al Haentmerle, Maplewood, and Rollie Pickett, meet in one of the preliminaries.

the stipulated time, Nichols an-

nounced that Savage was the new

Broke Javelin Record. Alto Terry of Hardin-Simmo College threw the javelin 222 and 65-100 feet in the Drake relays. The mark was better than the American record of 222 feet 6% inches, made by Jimmy De Mers.

home," says she has no home now. Indicating that Greta has started talking through her hat instead of

Home, home, to me once so dear, But now I 'aint got one, ay tank ay stay here.

And Spts. Am. THE customers think Joe Louis

And weather the Bomber's fierce assaults There'll be a demand for Schmeling

But if the German should chance

W. F. Carey former head of Madion Square Garden has put in an order for 1200 ringside seats to the



Louis-Schmeling fight. If Bill can' be on the selling end he can al east be No. 1 customer.

Curt Davis pitching ace of the Phillies was a lumberjack before he took up baseball. A second Eddie "Corned Beef Gaining on Steak and

If ham and eggs just get the breaks We'll back it for the table stakes. Although Joe Louis is the public

in a while you'll come across some body what thinks that the Black

Aw, Cheese It!

Speaking of Kurds, Ray Steele's right name is Sauer. How about a match for the world's champion ship of the Milky Way?

The rainy season didn't de Ethi. opia any good in the League Nations. What those boys need is a split season.

In addition to having a champion in nearly every line of sport, De



out five golf balls in his mouth Is Joe E. Brown going to let the go unchallenged?

Tom Zachary has been with sex en major league ball clubs. As Tom has been with Washington twice that gives him an even break

HAT are the people should Said Caesar-on-Parade. The Italians have won the war,

The Color Sergeant said. What war is that you speak Said Caesar-on-Parade.

We put the Ethiopes to route." The Color Sergeant said. "For it was the greatest battle that

the world has ever seen: We simply ran them ragged, # you gather what I mean. There's been nothing to approach it, even on the picture screen And we're goin' to whoop it u

MICHIGAN AND **IOWA TIED FOR**

CHICAGO, May 11.-A close 'stretch duel" which may involve five teams apparently is shaping up in this year's Western Conference baseball championship race.

With the season's halfway mark past, Michigan, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and the defending titlist, Minnesota, are very much in the run-John Burroughs has won the picture, Michigan's stock rose - - 2617 ABC League championship al-- 2586 though the titles in several sports haven't been decided. The ABC ti-- 2576 tie is decided on the 'total points' two days over Ohio State, while

> tories, ran into trouble against Wisconsin, losing a 1-0 decision in eight innings. Indiana, like Minnesota and Illinois, has been beaten but once. Iowa and Michigan have yet to suffer a defeat.

> If the Wolverines and Hawkeyes continue on their unbeaten ways they may play the "crucial" series as the season ends. wice June 5 and 6 at Ann Arbor. Conference standings

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Varzi Wins Auto Race. y the Associated Press,

TOMORROW FOR BOUT the Tripoli classic automobile race terday. There are 20 teams entered Leo Daniel Boone Savage, the vesterday, covering the 524-kilome- now, divided into two four-team ter course in 2 hours, 31 minutes leagues and two six-team leagues. 255-pound bearded and mustached and 25 seconds. He averaged 227.38 wrestler from Kentucky, who is kilometers per hour (about 141.20 formed for Saturday games recognized by the Texas Commis- miles per hour). The German driv- enough teams enter. Those desire sion as the world's heavyweight er, Von Stuck, was second in an ing to enter should see Roy Newchampion, is due to arrive here to- Autounion, and Luigui Fagioli third som at 409 North Broadway or call

BIG LEAGUES

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BATTING—Terry. Giants, .500; Brebaker, Pirates, .432.

RUNS—Cuyler, Reds; Moore, Giants, and Herman, Cubb, 21. RUNS BATTED IN-Norris, 22; Leiber, Giants, 21.

DOUBLES-Herman, Cubs. 15: Moors, TRIPLES—Herman, Cubs. 4: Hassett and Bucher, Dodgers; Myers, Reds; Moors,

PITCHING—Benge, Bees. 4-0: Gumbert, Gunts, and Walker, Cardinals, 2-0. AMERICAN LEAGUE. BATTING—Sullivan, Indians, .421; & errell, Red Sox, .407.

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JUNIOR BASEBALL LOOP STARTS PLAY SATURDAY

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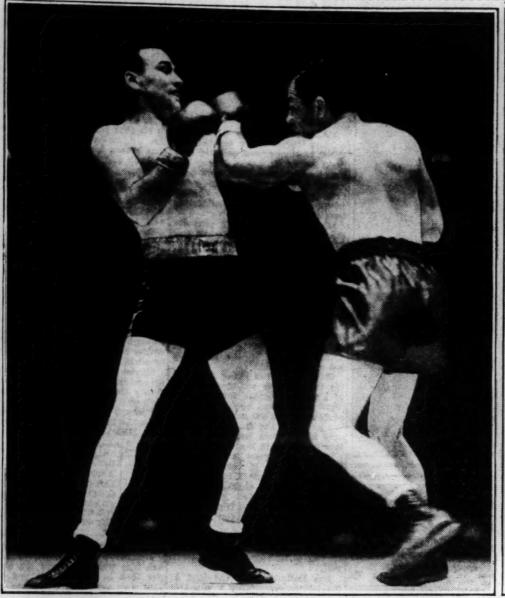
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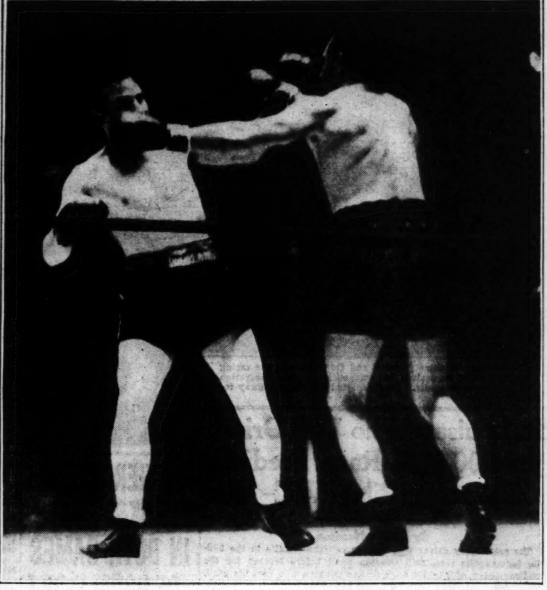
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Another Great Fighter Passes-Welterweight McLarnin Takes a Beating From Lightweight Canzoneri





At left-Jimmy McLarnin backing away from Tony Canzoneri's swinging left, after an exchange at close quarters. Right- Canzoneri (at the right) is bringing around a left hook for McLarnin's jaw, while blocking McLarnin's left with his right glove.

Surprise of Louis' Blows Adds Force to Punches Of Bomber, Runyon Says

By Damon Runyon.

NEW YORK, May 11 .- Another ingredient, so to speak, in the secret of Joe Louis' punching power, is the explosive nature of his punches.

They burst on an opponent at unexpected moments, and from unexpected angles.

and after that for a long time ne

so much he kept waiting for a

chance to get it over until the oth-

Then McLarnin learned how to keep up his boxing while awaiting

er fellow was apt to be out in front

the proper moment to drive with

his cherished right, and for a spell,

he was human dynamite. He laid off fighting too long, got ring rusty,

and his once deadly punch was all clogged up the last time he fought.

It's a curious thing about hitters in baseball and hitters in boxing.
The baseball hitter can always hit,

even when he has whiskers to his

knees, but the boxing hitter often

loses his knack of hitting over

It is a question in our mind if

Louis is a harder right hand punch-er that Max Schmeling, allowing

that Max hasn't lost his punch. We

can't argue about the left hand. It

isn't a contest. Schmeling's left is just a stiff poke. It is a left as

straight as a string. Schmeling doesn't know how to hook properly.

Louis has one of the greatest hooks

the boxing world has evern seen

and incidentally he has a tricky left jab, that he frequently flips,

somewhat after the manner of Jack

Schmeling has-or used to have

-a nice, short right hand smash

delivered with his body behind it He usually fired from a weave

of Dempsey, but the difference was Schmeling had to straighten up for

an instant to shoot. Dempsey could

punch while weaving. It was a fis-

tic world of weavers for awhile when Dempsey was king, but few

of them knew what they were weav

Luis Punches From Heels.

Louis has a peculiar way of get-ting his body behind nearly all his

heels, so to speak. Naturally, this about quadruples his normal punch-

ing power. He sways in with his

punches. As we have suggested,

the astounding speed with which

his punches travel adds to their

you might say, from ambush.

It is no exaggeration to say that

Louis is a punching genius. Allowing all due credit for Black-

punches. He punches from

Britton, the old-time welterweight

One instant Louis is apparently of Clifton Heights, Pa., a few years standing still, his hands motionless ago named Bobby Barrett. He before him and the next instant could everlastingly smack with his one of those hands has exploded right hand, but Robert's chin wasn't a punch against the other fellow's chin.

Until he apparently lost his punch

You get the impression that the last couple of years, Jimmy Mcthere is no trail of the glove visible to the eye from the point of could take a punch. McLarnin be-

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A lot of fighters lose 'em after be an even one, both have lost they get 'em in a bad way, but not Louis.

Great Finisher. He is the best finisher since Dempsey, an inordinately quick thinker in the ring, who never hesitated for as long as it takes you to bat an eye once he had an opwasn't a one-punch

"killer" either. He mauled 'em Old Louis Angel Firpo, "the wild bull of the Pampas," could knock opponents cold with one punch of that club he called his right hand, if he nailed them right.

But after he moved up on the big wouldn't hold still long enough to As a matter of fact, there haven't been a lot of fighters in the modern history of the ring that were one-punch "killers," and it is a

curious thing about this type that as a rule they can't take a punch themselves. Stanley Ketchel and Sam Langford were exceptions. They could flatten 'em with one punch, and they could also take it. than a red-haired welterweight out

PETRALLI TRIUMPHS IN TWO MOTORCYCLE RACES

UNION, N. J., May 11 .- "Smokey" Joe Petralli of Milwaukee, National long-track motorcycle racing champion, won the four-mile event in the opening program of the new Union Speedway yesterday in 4 minutes 45 4-5 seconds. execution. An opponent is bulleted

Victory in the event, sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Asso-ciation, gave Petralli 50 points to-ward the national title.

burn's instruction, you must re-member that Old Jack had to have Petralli also won the six-mile professional event in 8 minutes the material to work with. A mus 162-5 seconds. He tied with Alvin Shaffer of Columbus, O., for the ical genius becomes all the great er from proper instruction, but the fastest time trial—each with a instructors couldn't take a mere 32 2-6 second lap. finishers included May Ko-

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BISHOP WINNER IN 135 MILES **OUTBOARD RACE**

NEW YORK, May 11.-Clayton Bishop, a slender, 35-year-old pilot from Onsett, Mass., won the ninth annual Albany-to-New York outboard marathon over the smooth Hudson waters yesterday.

Bishop, a deputy fire chief, drove his little outboard motorboat, "Hamarock Baby," over the 135mile route at an average speed of 37.17 miles an hour to win the gruelling race by more than 10 minutes. He bounced across the finish line with his Class B boat in 3 hours 37 minutes 55 seconds.

Sammy Crooks, the 27-year-old Rumson (N. J.) driver, finished second in 3:48:38. Jack Scar-borough of Hanover, N. H., an amateur driver, completed the course in 4:08:19 to take third place in the field of more than 120 noted professional and simon-pure outboard

Fred Jacoby Jr. of North Bergen, N. J., last year's winner and a favorite to repeat, finished twenty-fourth. Minor difficulties and the new handicaps were too much for

Gar Wood Jr. of Algonac, Mich., son of the famous speed king, 25 miles ahead of all opposition but the pace-setting Scarborough, cap-sized off 183d street when his frail craft struck a piece of driftwood, Incidentally, the first three fin-ishers were Class B outboards, a classification which had never won in the eight prior runnings of the Hudson marathon. Improvement in the records in all classifications during the past year led to a revision of handicaps which worked to the advantage of the Class B

Bishop has been racing professionally in big time competition only for the past three years. He won the Trenton-Philadelphia marathon last year, and asked how he

"It was bumpy at the start, but most of the way it was pretty smooth. I feel fine, it wasn't had that punching power. Black- strenuous. I didn't have one sec-



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BURTON DEFEATS

STEIN 430 PINS

IN ELIMINATION

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Stein Jr., of St. Louis, former Na-

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final round in the individual match

Burton will meet Joe Miller of Buffalo, N. Y., in the finals for

the right to meet Hank Marino,

present national champion. The

home-and-home affair with the first

block probably carded for the week-

Burton averaged 239% pins

Miller-Burton match will be

here yesterday.

for a total of 430.

end of May 16-17.

Scores follow:

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH BUDWEISERS WIN TEAM TITLE IN LOUISVILLE TENPIN MEET VANDE

2032 FOR NINE **GAMES TO MOVE** INTO THE LEAD

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 11.-The Louis came through with flying colors to win the five-man championship of the Kentucky Derby Bowling Tournament with a score of 3083. The team from the Mound City took the lead April 25 and was never headed despite the fact that some of the best teams in the country per-formed during the latter part of the schedule. In addition to winning the championship, the Budweisers will receive \$500 in cash, a gold medal for each member of the team and the handsome Twenty Grand Trophy. Members of the winning team are E. Brunsman, H. Schaef-fer, H. Frederic, Ray Newton, Art Scheer and Ed Schaefer.

Waldorf Golden Bocks, Cleveland, finished second with a score of 3057; Pabst Blue Ribbon, Chicago, third, 3030; Silver Seals, St. Louis, fourth, 3025, and Allhoff Bros., St. Louis, fifth, 2989.

Members of the Silver Seal quin

tet carried on in the minor events, where they left off in the team rolling. Ambrose Nathe and Frank Boehm went to the front in the doubles with a count of 1313. W. Glaub and B. Cohen hit 1225 for a share of the prize money. Nathe came back in the singles with 666

The feature of the fag-end of the tournament was the sensational shooting of Nathe, who poured the mineralite into the headpin in every event and was never credited with a lucky spill. In the team event he started with 643, and then came back with the excellent crash of 723 in the doubles to wind un with 666 in the singles and the allevents leadership with a tally of 2032. In taking the all-events lead, Nathe displaced another St. Louis bowler, Harold Schaeffer.

which had an entry of 155 teams.

DOUBLE			
A. Nathe — — — — 237 F. Boehm — — — — 183		235-	- 723
F. Boehm183	215	192-	- 590
Totals 420	466		-1313
W. Glaub 235	225	211-	- 671
B. Cohen — — — 171	179	204-	- 554
Totals 406	404	415-	-1225
J. Dolken 166	204	#171-	- 541
E. Daibel191	204	221-	- 616
Totals 357	408	392	1157
A. Nathe235		-	
	226		- 666
	203		- 646
F. Boehm266	218	162-	- 646
W. Glaub 157	231	191-	- 579
J. Wolden — — — — 235 E. Daibel — — — — 172	160	193-	- 588
E. Daibel 172	177	201-	- 550
B. Webb — — —180	173		- 489

St. Paul Far in Front With 15 Straight Victories

CHICAGO, May 11.—The St. Paul ently are determined to add another to their string.

The Saints won their fifteenth you stop. .
traight game for Gabby Street yes"Last year a pit crew got exstraight game for Gabby Street yesing by Art Herring. It was the eighth straight defeat for the eHns. their hits for their lone run. Lead by 133 Points.

The fast-traveling Saints now lead the circuit by 133 percentage points, having a standing of .833 to .700 for the second place Kansas properties of the second place Kansas properties and the standing of .833 to .8 and it was a defective part, but .700 for the second place Kansas properties and the standard second place when though Stubby was a won-bile racing, in eight years. In that swing the second place is no apparent the standard second place to study some what happened six games short of tying the cir- crashed because he forgot to let up cess on dirt tracks. cuit winning streak set by Mil-waukee in 1926.

Kansas City and Indianapolis Harvard Needs lit their double bill, the Blues taking the first game, 4—0, behind the pitching of Phil Page and John Niggeling, but being shut out by Bob Logan in the nightcap, 3—0.

Milwaukee trimmed the Columbus Red Birds, 8-3, in the opening game of a scheduled doubleheader but rain and darkness halted the second game in the third inning with the Brewers leading, 1—0. The paid attendance was 11,303, largest in years. Consecutive doubles by Gullic, York and Storti of the Brewded the first game and sent first IC4A title since 1909. Pitcher Merton Cooper to the show-ers in the fifth. In the sixth, York ers in the fifth. In the sixth, York hit his seventh homer of the season with two mates on base.

Joe Heving, Brewer pitcher, fanned 12 Columbus batsmen and was seldom in trouble.

Millers and Colonels Divide.

Minneapolis and Louisville di-vided their doubleheader, the Milber's winning the first game, 4—3, in 10 innings, and losing, 7—2, in the seven-inning nightcap, cut short by the 6 o'clock Sunday law. Pinch Hitter Joe Hauser's home run with
Buzz Arlett on base in the last of
the ninth tied the score in the first
game and in the tenth Roy Pfleger
homered to end the contest. The
Colonels won their game on a big,
five-run seventh inning scoring
burst.

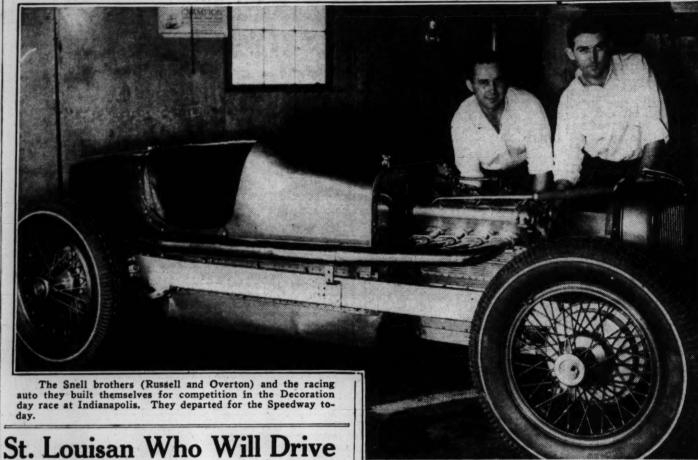
and in the broad jump Saturday.
In Hall, the Harvard adherents
consider they have the East's outstanding high jumper and Johnson,
a consistent 200-footer with the
javelin, is figured to win a first in
that event.

Harvard is event.

Crowder's Father Dies.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, May 11—Alvin Crowdocclleges which have had a monoper, veteran Detroit Tiger pitcher, was en route to Winston-Salem, N. C., where his father died last night. He is the second Detroit player called away by death in the family this spring. Schoolboy Rowe's father died in Arkansas before the team started Fast three weeks ago. team started East three weeks ago.

OFF FOR THE BIG RACE-St. Louisans and Their Home-Built Auto



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Although never in the final race,

hour in the 25-mile trials, which are

Entries get three trials. They

100 miles an hour, for 25 miles, us-

driver because "it was getting too

\$30,000 Awaits the Winner.

If the Snell brothers win this

year-and there is no apparent rea-

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City 4-0, Indianapolis 0-3.
Milwaukee 8, Columbus 3. (Secon game postponed, rain.)
Minneapolis 4-2, Louisville 3-7. (Firs game 10 finnings; second, seven innings.
St. Paul 12, Toledo 1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION, Little Rock 6, Knoxville 2. Nashville 7, New Orleans 4. Atlanta 7, Memphis 2. Birmingham 9, Chattanooga 6.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Rochester 9, Newark 4.
Syracuse 9-3, Toronto 0-0.
Buffaio 12-10, Albany 5-6.
Baltimore 7-7, Montreal 1-5.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. San Francisco 10-10, Los Angeles Missions 4-4, San Diego 2-5. Oakland 6-0, Sacramento 3-2. Portland 4-3, Seattle 3-2.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Houston 4, San Antonio 3 (10 innings Beaumont 5, Galveston 2. (Secon ame postponed, rain.)

Tulsa 5-13, Fort Worth 0-5, Dalias 9-1, Okiahoma City 3-4.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION. ingfield 4, Muskogee 3, postponed, wet grounds.) iln 3-8, Ponca City 1-0. ctlesville 7, Hutchinson 4.

ARKANSAS-MISSOURI LEAGUE. Cassville 6, Rogers 3. Siloam Springs 3, Bentoaville 2. Monett 5, Fayetteville 1.

NORTHEAST ARKANSAS LEAGUE. Newport 9-4, Jonesbore 2-2. Paragould 8-5, Osceola 2-4. Batesville 11-3, West Phins 9-4,

rough" for him.

By Robert Morrison.

The speed-crazy driver who "stands on" the throttle in the 500mile Indianapolis race, said Overton Snell before leaving for the speedway today, will take a back seat to the man who uses his head. The 28-year-old race car pilot, just before the turn."

who with his mechanic brother, Russell, will seek for the third time ton said he never had been in a The minor events will end tonight, to qualify for the annual motor serious wreck and wasn't especially bringing to a close a tournament marathon, Decoration day, believes anxious to find out what one is a cool head will carry them much like.

"It'll take smart thinking to win that race," declared Overton. "The The St. Louis boys had planned to depart for Indianapolis yesterly will require a steadier pace.

Most of the boys will have to watch cided to leave today instead gas limit (37½ gallons) undoubted- day, but working until 1:30 a. m.

"There are two necessary stops"

Although never in the linal race, Overton has driven about 1000 miles of road and qualifying tests over the brick speedway and is thoroughly familiar with it. He expects to hit it up to 117 miles an are two necessary stops. "There are two necessary stops for gasoline. Our tanks carry 15 gallons and two quarts, so you see, Entries get the with the 371/2 limit, you have to figure pretty close to make the stops at the right time.'

ing less than two gallons and two Question of Team Work.

And there, Overton said, is where and their time is among the 33 more calm headwork comes in best, they qualify for the final.

again.

"Not only should the driver and will carry the number 24, given mechanic be mentally alert, but them by the American Automobile also the assistants in the pits. A Association, which ranks cars aclot of races are won and lost there. cording to their season record. "Everything's done with signals Asked if he expected rought driv-Saints, winners of more American from the car to pits. Misundering in the final race, Overton restanding wastes precious seconds any other club in the circuit, apparament when you pull in for repairs. The

terday, downing the Toledo Mud-hens, 12 to 1, behind eight-hit pitch-down the driver's neck and started pouring gas into it."
Then, too, there is the little mat-

Prize money in the race amounts to about \$100,000—\$30,000 to the winner and a graded scale down the line of 33 qualifiers in the orter-sometimes fatal-of accidents ninth, when the Hens got four of which probably will keep the driv- der they finish. Winner of each ers from jamming the accelerator lap receives about \$100.

"That's what hapened to Stubble derful driver, I really believe he time they have had varying suc-

Support for 3 Real Track Stars

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 11. Fortified with three first-rate track performers, Harvard looked around today for a few odd-point winners in an attempt to win the Crimson's

Harvard will go to the IC4A games in Philadelphia late next month with Captain Milton Green, Bob Hall and Dick Johnson primed for their best work. But absence of second and third point winners is something to disturb the peace of mind of undergraduates along

Harvard is still not figured by the experts to have sufficient strength to win the Philadelphia classic, despite the absence of California

events.

Cornell was the most dangerous bia 11 2-3.

Separation and Columnos by defeating defeating of Von Cramm and Lund, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

PITCHER STARR BLANKS LEAFS IN BOTH GAMES OF DOUBLE-BILL

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 11.-Ray Starr of the Syracuse chiefs, noted for several seasons as an iron man of the mound, has climbed into the No. 1 position in the International League's Hall of Pitching Fame.

It's nothing unusual for Starr erly warmed up at the end of nine innings, to pitch two games on one afternoon. He did it yesterday however, in a way that was almos unprecedented. He pitched both games of a doubleheader against the powerful Toronto Maple Leafs, the second a seven-inning affair. won them both the shutouts and must drive at a minimum rate of gave only two hits in each contest. The scores by which the previously humble chiefs won were 9 to 0 and

> Three Scratch Hits. markable, three of the four hits were scratch blows; only one To ronto player got to third in the opener and only one to second in the afterpiece. In addition Starr made a pair of hits in the first

game. While the record books are rathmen in the pits must know exactly about the veteran Deacon Litz, who what's wrong, if possible, before last year called on an alternate you stop. shutout was pitched by Ed Ruel-bach of the Cubs against Brooklyn in 1908 and the only better per-formance as to hits came in 1883 when Timothy Keefe of the New York Mets limited Columbus to

three blows in a doubleheader. Big Babe Dahlgren provided a large part of Starr's support although every Syracuse player hit safely in the opener. He hit two triples and two doubles in the opener and another two-bagger in the nightcap.

Along with Toronto, Montreal and Newark, the other high ranking teams, suffered yesterday. The Royals took a double thumping from the fourth-place Baltimore Orioles 7 to 1 and 7 to 5 before a near-record crowd of 21,000. Newark succumbed to Rochester's bat-ting power, 9 to 4. Buffalo's batters had a field day at the expense of Albany pitching in a double-header, winning 12-5 and 10-6 to run the Senators' string of losses to 15 straight.

The "Sheriff" Wins.

Fred (Sheriff) Blake, Baltimor veteran, pitched three-hit ball in the opener against Montreal while his mates belted Lauri Myllykangas out with a six-run burst in the opening inning. The Royals took a 3-0 lead in the first inning of the afterpiece only to go down before a fifth-inning blast that netted four Oriole runs. Gus Dugas' mer was the only Montreal tally off Blake.

Starr once was with the Cardi-

VON CRAMM DEFEATS

HENKEL IN NET FINAL BERLIN, May 11. - Baron Gottfried von Cramm, Germany's topranking tennis player, was forced to five sets to defeat Heiner Henkel in the final of the annual Rot Weiss Tennis Club tournament yes-terday. The scores were 6—2, 4—6, -4, 3-6, 6-2. In the semifinal contender and as a result finished with 45½ points. Looking at Cornell's work, that outfit seems to be better equipped than any others in the "hep" meet to help Harvard mer Cambridge University places. the "hep" meet to help Harvard mer Cambridge University player in upholding Eastern standards at and one-time conqueror of Fred

Perry, and Alan C. Stedman

Dartmouth finished with 36 11-15 sprang a big surprise by defeating

SOFTBALL LEAGUES'

Tonight's Schedules. NATIONAL PARK. uth St. Louis Dairy vs. Vess (girls) 3. Edwards vs. South Side Booster WEST SIDE PARK.
s vs. Colemans (girls);

(men).

WEST SIDE PARK.
Firmans vs. Colemans (girls);
Judge vs. Vies (men).

CARONDELET PARK.

Logs vs. Tony Schmidts (men); P.

T. vs. Nomads (men).

NORTH SIDE PARK.

Carsons vs. Hermanns (girls); St
Baer-Fuller vs. Handling (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK,

Grandmas vs. Liebers (girls); Batter
vs. Club PARK,

Grandmas vs. Liebers (girls); Batter
vs. Club Plantation (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK.

Hotsy Totsy vs. 12th Ward Democr

(girls); Grahams vs. Ramcos (men).

EAST ST. LOUIS PARK.

Madison vs. Sallys (girls); Rhodes

Mertz (men). third when he counted 225 against Stein's 222. Burton never dropped

Last Night's Results. MUNICIPAL LEAGUUES,
P. R. C. U. LEAGUE.
Polish Falcons No. 45 3, St. Casimir Our Lady of Czestochowa 1, St. Adal-

bert 0.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS.

Twenty-eighth Ward 8, Twenty-seventh Ward 1; Twenty-sixth Ward 17, First Ward 4; Fourth Ward 14, Fith Ward 1.

SUNDAY MORNING LEAGUE.

Homesteader Midgets 7, Beltmars 6; Stix, Baer & Fuller 6, Employers' Mutual 4.

CARONDELET PARK Gold Knights 10, Texaco girls); St. Boniface 27, Schille

BUDWEISERS, HERMANNS IN FINAL THREE GAMES

With a lead of 133 pins, gained in the first three games of their title test, and third in the %-ounce ac match on the Washington alleys curacy and %-ounce accuracy tests last week, the Budweisers will oppose the Hermanns in the final three to decide the Classic Bowling League championship on the Rogers Recreation drives, tonight. The match begins at 8 o'clock. In the first block, the Budweis-

ers totaled 3109 to 2976 for the Her-

and still a

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RESULTS, SCHEDULES

Madison vs. Sallys (girls); Rhodes lertz (men).

JENNINGS PARK.

Firemen vs. Al's (men); White Rables.

Jennings (men).

EVENING. Burton

SCHMITT HAS PERFECT SCORE IN CARONDELET CASTING CLUB TOURNEY

John Schmitt was perfect yester day. At least, in the wet-fly event of the Carondelet Casting Club's tournament held yesterday at the club's new platform in Carondelet Park, he turned in a perfect score of 100. He needed his perfect score to beat William Lovely, who placed second with 98 Schmitt placed OF TITLE PIN CONTEST third in the dry-fly accuracy event, while Lovely took first in that con

The results: Five-eighth-ounce accuracy test—1. Clem Hartmann, 97; 2. Joseph Weber, 96; 3, William Lovely, 95; Three-eighth-ounce accuracy—1. Clem Hart 94; 2, Joseph Weber, 92; 3, William Hart 94; 2, Joseph Weber, 92; 3, William Lovely, 84; 4, John Schmitt, 100; 2, William Lovely, 98; 3, Joseph Weber and Clarence Spear, 95.
Dry fly accuracy—1, William Lovely, 92; 2, Joseph Weber, 90; 3, John Schmitt, 82.

The Grapevine

Or How Bill Hallahan Learns From Joe Doaque of Brooklyn What to Pitch to Hoozis of Chicago.

By W. J. McGoogan.

Major league baseball players do not have a trade organi-BOWLING MATCH Major league baseball players do not have a trade organiant tion for the dissemination of information as to the practices of rim pitchers and batters but their grapevine is just about as effect for tipping one another off as the secretary of any such organizati No doubt you have seen a pitcher hit a slow ball and fed that to his

A manager of one club declar in his first year go like a house on Burton, Texas bidder for the National Bowling crown, defeated Otto that weakness, he would be one the game's greatest batters, but of Cobb and Wagner, only to fade has never been able to do so, as to a whisper in the next campaign. Perhaps you have asked your-And the woods are full of su self, "What could cause his colgame championship eliminations lapse? Was he just a morning glory position and if there is any we after all?" Maybe he was, maybe

He averaged 228 13-16 pins for not. Perhaps the grapevine got the series here. Stein's mark was him. By that is meant the information Burton collected a total of 172 given to one player by another as 12-50 points for the contest of 32 to the strength or weakness of a

games while the St. Louisan was third. Take a young hitter, for instance, took all games in the first set with both players splitting the difference in the final, Stein taking four and Burton doing likewise. Howlow balls, inside or out. But sud-denly a pitcher, perhaps more Galan was one of the mornis every, Burton counted 153 pins denly a pitcher, perhaps more more than the visitor in the night through accident than design, disgames and 277 in the afternoon covers he can't hit a certain kind

of pitch.

Maybe he turns the batter back a slump, that his timing was all of. Stein found the going rough in night affair when he scored games of 235, 234 and 232 only to drop as low as 160 in the fourth. Burton's only high games were 243 in the fourth and 249 in the eighth.

Burton will meet Joe Miller of the Cardinals, and the likely would get a back.

With a pitcher it is somewhat different. Usually it doesn't take a whole season for the batters is get hep to him if there is a well as a low back.

SAM ON THE COAST-HOW'S

WIGGLES HIS EARS, GET SET FOR THE FAST ONE

Managers discuss the

link in the chain, it doesn't tal

Augie Galan of the Cubs has been able to hit this spring an

think like the .314 mark he esta

ished last year and it has appear

that maybe he has a weakness

can't overcome, but Jimmy Wilson

manager of the Phillies, discu

ing his case the other day, as

Galan was one of the morning

glories with an Achilles heel. In

stead, he thought Galan just cher

long to discover it.

OUT THERE? game in the first block yesterday. He totaled 1918 against the visitor's Naturally, the Cardinals' pitchers 1641. ask him what he threw the slug-The Dallasite took the lead in ger that he couldn't hit and the real stuff.

the initial game with a powerful Cub very obligingly tips them off, 248 and followed with a 239 while because he knows he may be faced Stein was turning in 215 and 204 with a similar situation some time and beat the veteran out by the and Haines or Hallahan or both close margin of three pins in the would help him.

Thus it goes throughout the The information gets league. lower than 223 throughout the contest but the St. Louis star sunk to batter can't correct his weakness, feel, though he is likely to find himself shunt-

ed out of the big league or at least AFTERNOON.

relegated to a position of relative such as poor condition, bad weat unimportance. Naturally, even if a er, etc. 254 249 255—1913 hitter has a weak spot, the oppos—215 204 222 197 161 ing pitchers can't always pitch to it, 212 221 209—1641 even though they try, because they NING. A case in point is George Wat-200-249-220-1753 kins, who used to play right field -165 234 235 160 207 for the Cardinals, now a member of the Phillies. George was considered a pretty fair country hitter and the first year he was with the Cardinals, 1930, he hit .373, then he fell away to .288, came back the next year with .312, dropped to .278 in 1933, was traded to the Giants

> After that he was shipped to the Phillies, and last year, hitting in the small park, which was considered a great advantage to him, bat-ted only .270.

that winter and in 1934 batted .247.

It is said the grapevine got him, that pitchers discovered he couldn't old this spring.

cuit is sufficient if he hasn't

There has been some concern pressed this year over the case Cy Blanton of Pittsburgh, the 1933 ound sensation of the National League who won 18 games for th

This year he has been taking hi bumps regularly, unable to strike feel, though, that Blanton will re cover his effectiveness, attribut his poor start to natural caus

times used for other than pure altruistic purposes. If two teams are in the race and the manage of one asks the other for some formation, he is likely to get a bur steer. He might tell his rival that a certain batter was a sucker for a certain kind of a pitch when a matter of fact he knew the be ter would probably knock the ball out of the lot if a pitcher three

it to him. Thus it behooves players and managers to use the grapevine with greatest discretion. It's great when t works but may be poison iv

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FLEETING MOO BALTIMORE, May 11. fanderbilt's Prevaricate, with as the last week of racing at I co got under way this after

FROM PHOTO

DECID

led in Maryland. Prevaricate, a black colt by ing Moon, crossed the wire so ether the judges called for to to separate them, the Prevaricate was coupled second choice in the wagering ming \$7.80 for \$2. The time

four-year-olds and upward, two mile route, went to Whitney's gelding, Poppyr six-year-old son of Four lengths back of the winner place hole was Paul Mell Dangay with Axacan taking show award. The winner paid for \$2 and his time for the ran out of the course going to tenth fence. C. Eagan, on Poman, took the lead shortly th after when Persian Prince fel the next to last fence, and

DEFENDING CHAMPION **OUALIFIES 13 STARS** CHICAGO, May 11.-High sc

track athletes from all parts of nships Friday and Satur thin-clad stars gained the r which promises to be one o largest and most keenly recent years.

Defending champion High in capturing the district n at Freeport Saturday with point total served warning the will not relinquish its crown out a struggle.

13 men and is expected to pres well-balanced squad. From the Chicago District team. The school captured the Urbana qualified 11 men in cello, while Galesburg, with a

trict test, will send 17 men to State event. Rock Island qual 11, while 14 entries from Lawre ville High are eligible for the S DUKE FOOTBALL STAR

WEIGHT-LIFTING TIT CINCINNATI, May 11.-We

star won the Junior National U. weight-lifting championship the heavyweight division ye day. His best effort was a two-

overhead hoist of 300 pounds, w his total lift aggregated 745 pour Pasquali Napolitano of York, won the 148-pound class with a tal hoist of 655, and Dick Fa Columbus topped the 126 pour with 545 pounds. Robert Naylor of Aurora, bested the 112-pound field, we

\$75-pound aggregate. Following are other results:
-126-pound class: Mike Hu Cleveland, 530 pounds; John B

Wyandotte, Mich., 525; Clinger, Toledo, O., 380. 148-pound class: Carl Gille Columbus, O., 650; Joe Lafleur, andotte, Mich., 630; John Nai man, Cleveland, 600; Anthony to, Rochester, N. Y., 570; Carl ner, Columbus, 485; Emil Gl Cleveland, 365.

Heavyweight: David M. York, Pa., 720; John Grimek, bury Park, N. J., 700. Grand Slam in

Impressive Work.

BALTIMORE, May 11. B Stable's Grand Slam, which fin far back in the Kentucky I turned in an impressive works day at Pimlico as Trainer R. mett Potts began readying hir the Preakness. The chestnut son of Chance cked off a quarter in 24 sec

flat, a half in 482-5, three-qu in 1:14 2-5, a mile in 1:40 2-5 ar This pleasing performance by Potts' hopes for the colt in S

mile and three-sixte despite his disappo showing at Churchill Downs.
One of the other horses we out was Walter M. Jeffords'
St. German's colt. Giant I
a half-brother of Bold Ven
This colt, taking it compara
easy, was timed at 25 2-5.
1:17 3-5, 1:44 and 1:58.
Spark one of Whastley St Snark, one of Wheatley Sti eligibles for the big Pimlico

salioped around the track, made no serious effort at a vis Foggy, damp weather in the

fours of the day kept sever the Preakness hopes inside

EMILY POST

Writes on "Good Taste" Each Week-Day in the POST-DISPATCH

NDGES DECIDE

FROM PHOTO:

FLEETING MOON

RUNS SECOND

BALTIMORE, May 11. - A. G.

grapp up, took the opening race at he last week of racing at Pim-

ing dash for maiden two-year-olds

Prevaricate, a black colt by Bal-to-Yessanno and Ral Parr's Fleet-

Prevaricate was coupled in the

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DEFENDING CHAMPION

QUALIFIES 13 STARS

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track athletes from all parts of the State began preparation today for

hampionships Friday and Saturday

In 16 district meets Saturday the

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From the Chicago District, Englewood High will send a strong

iam. The school captured the district meet by scoring 60 points,

heating such strong teams as York

Urbana qualified 11 men in win-

ning the district meet at Monti-

DUKE FOOTBALL STAR

CAPTURES NATIONAL

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eland, 530 pounds; John Krell, adotte, Mich., 525; Carlos

Naylor of Aurora, Ill.,

High of Elmhurst, and Oak Park.

well-balanced squad.

n the University of Illinois.

FOR ILLINOIS MEET

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got under way this afternoon. was a four and a half fur-

ine

rom Joe Doaque bzis of Chicago.

have a trade organizato the practices of rival just about as effective of any such organization ball and fed that to him ger of one club declared Watkins could overco eness, he would be one of 's greatest batters, but he

Annagers discuss the op-and if there is any weak the chain, it doesn't take cover it.

ng Moon, crossed the wire so close ngether the judges called for a to hit this spring any. the .314 mark he estabson being given to the Vanderbilt representative by a nose. Chal-phone was third five lengths back. t year and it has appeared be he has a weakness he rcome, but Jimmy Wilson, of the Phillies, discusbetting with Cherry Can and was case the other day, said y thought it likely that second choice in the wagering, re-turning \$7.80 for \$2. The time was y thought it likely that as one of the morning ith an Achilles heel. In-thought Galan just chose of the season to go into 1815. The second, a steeplechase for four-year-olds and upward, over that his timing was all off, he likely would get it Hay Whitney's gelding, Poppyman, six-year-old son of Chatterton.

pitcher it is somewhat Usually it doesn't take season for the batters to him if there is anything

WIGGLES HIS EARS, GET SET FOR THE FAST ONE

ufficient if he hasn't the

this year over the case of ton of Pittsburgh, the 1935 sensation of the National

regularly, unable to strike de. Opposing managers ugh, that Blanton will reeffectiveness, attributing start to natural caus

rse, the grapevine is some-sed for other than purely purposes. If two teams the race and the manager e asks the other for some inrmation, he is likely to get a bum eer. He might tell his rival that in batter was a sucker for in kind of a pitch when as r of fact he knew the bat-ld probably knock the ball the lot if a pitcher threw

> s to use the grapevine with discretion. It's great when s but may be poison ivy

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Three thoroughbreds which in recent years won the "double event," the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness Stakes. Left to right-Burgoo King, who won both stakes in 1932; Gallant Fox, who won the doubleheader in 1930, and Omaha, who turned



Bold Venture, winner of the Kentucky Derby, and favorite to win the Preakness Stakes next Saturday. Brevity, runner-up in this year's Derby, will not start in the Preakness.

erllo, while Galesburg, with a pow-erful showing in winning the dis-trict test, will send 17 men to the State event. Rock Island qualified while 14 entries from Lawrence-le High are eligible for the State GREAT STRUGGLE WEIGHT-LIFTING TITLE FOR GOLLEGIATE ous over Cornell since then, took Princeton's measure in both versity and junior varsity races, setting a new record for the Lake Carneries. illock, Duke University football ar won the Junior National A. A. weight-lifting championship of

overhead hoist of 300 pounds, while By the Associated Press. Is total lift aggregated 745 pounds. NEW YORK, Ma more than a month away, a stren-uous battle for the 1936 rowing championship already is in sight.
The Olympic tryouts at Princeton, N. J., early in July may result in even more of a wide-open struggle as college crews which do not row at Poughkeepsie and strong club eights join in the race to represent Stark, Norfolk, Neb., won the trap-Uncle Sam in Germany this sum- shooting championship of the Amer-

148-pound class: Carl Gillespie, alumbus, D., 650; Joe Lafleur, Wy-The Eastern "sprint" season so far has produced one outstanding crew, the light but expert Penn-venson, Fort Smtih, Ark. lotte, Mich., 630; John Nauseran, Cleveland, 600; Anthony Acesylvania eight. Two others, howchester, N. Y., 570: Carl Zehever, have begun to show vast im Columbus, 485; Emil Gladis, provement and both Columbia and Navy loom as possible serious chal-Heavyweight: David Mayor, lork, Pa., 720; John Grimek, As-David Mayor, lengers to Penn's supremacy.

East vs. West Coast.

With California seeking its third straight Olympic crown, and the mighty Washington varsity also rowing both at Poughkeepsie and at Princeton, Eastern crews again are likely to have their hands full keeping the laurels at home.

Further engagements may serve to settle the argument or forth new challengers. Navy and Penn are slated to race at Cambridge Saturday in a triangular regatta with Harvard for the Adams d off a quarter in 24 seconds Cup. Yale, one of the strong though beaten eights, encounters and Princeton on Lake Carnegie the same day. A week later Cornell. Harvard and Syracuse clash in Cornell's Spring Day Regatta on Lake Cayuga. Columbia, its sprint season ended, plans to turn its attention toward Poughkeepsie at

once, figuring on a big improvem before the four-mile grind June 22.

Penn, victorious over Columbia
twice and Princeton and Yale once each, remained idle last week while Columbia's Lions and Navy splashed back to the fore. Showing steady improvement each time out, Colum-bia pulled through the waves on the Charles River basin to gain a decisive victory over Harvard and Massachusetts Tech in a mile and

vard with the Engineers a poor third. The time of 11:26.2 wasn't fast but was creditable under the

Navy Makes a Recovery. Navy, beaten by Columbia in the season's opening regatta but victori-

at a much slower beat than Prince- played of the three scheduled. to the dam. Princeton finished two NEW YORK, May 11.—With the and three-quarters lengths behind, J. Langa and V. Wilson. The winfour-mile intercollegiate regatta on 9:14.4. Penn's speedy eight estabthe Hudson at Poughkeepsie still lished the old mark of 9:18.5 last an easy victory for Vernon Thompyear.

> DR. STARK IS WINNER IN TRAPSHOOT EVENT

By the Associated Press KANSAS CITY, May 11 .- Dr. L. ican Medical Association yesterday

Chicago, took the "C" trophy on Dr. J. W. Hardy, Joplin, Mo., was 35 MUNY BASEBALL high on the total program with a 92, although he failed to win a championship. Dr. R. E. Cheney Salina, Kan., was second high with

cluded: Dr. J. O. Smith, Clinton, off in the 14 leagues will be played Mo., 61; Dr. C. D. Bell, Pittsburg, as doubleheaders later in the sea-Kan., 86; G. A. Delameter, Butler, Mo., 61; Dr. C. D. Bell, Pittsburgh, Kan, 46 (skeet only); Dr. F. W. E. Mowry, Salina, 36.

26th Cavalry Wins.

By the Associated Press. MANILA, May 11.-The Twentyand one-half lengths ahead of Har- Army, 4 to 3.

To Third Place In Trolley Race

The Alpen Braus of Granite City new record for the Lake Carnegie Builders, 7-3, to go into third place in the Missouri-Illinois Trolley The powerful Midshipmen rowing League yesterday in the only game ton, were clocked in 9:12.6 for the was the third straight defeat for one and three-quarters miles down Mount Vernon.

The Alpen Braus made 10 hits off son, who was pitching his first son allowed Mount Vernon only

six hits. The box score: GRANITE CITY. AB.H.O. MOUNT VERNON

venson, Fort Smtih, Ark.

The two tied at 47-all in the regular 50-target event, held in connection with the A. M. A. convention here. Dr. Stark won the shoot-off for the class A. trophy, 25 to 24.

Dr. F. L. Loveland, Topeka, Kan., took the Class B cup with a 41, and Dr. I. S. Brown, Kansas City, the Class C cup on 29.

At the skeet traps, Dr. V. M. Jackson, West Palm Beach, Fla., got a 48 to win the Class A cup. Dr. J. O. Smith, Clinton, Mo., won the "B" cup on 43; and Dr. S. C. Henn, Chicago, took the "C" trophy on 24.

GAMES ARE POSTPONED

The Municipal Baseball League's 35 games scheduled for yesterday afternoon were postponed because Other out of town total scores in- of rain. The games that were called

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304 S. Kirkwood, Kirkwood, Mo. Three of the suburban leagues L. managed to play a few games. In L. the Suburban Sunday School League Loveland, Topeka, 85; Dr. E. L. the Suburban Sunday School League Vermillion, Salina, Kan., 49; Dr. the three games scheduled were played before the rain started. Kingsland defeated Immanuel, 12-7; Richmond Heights won from St. Andrews, 16-4, and Home Heights

beat Sutter, 11-4. The best pitching exhibition of the afternoon came in the Clayton tenburg near here, won the Far three-quarter race. Despite wind three-quarters of the University City Red Sox set the HALLBURTON MOTOR CO. BISMARCK MOTOR CO. BISMARCK MOTOR SALES.

1030 Clay Ave., St. Charles, Well-Race wind three-quarters of the University City Red Sox set the HALLBURTON MOTOR CO. BISMARCK MOTOR the afternoon came in the Clayton 12 for a 14-0 victory.

MILLER 6 TO 5 FROM SARRON IN TITLE CONTEST

WASHINGTON, May 11. - Bar ring a late rush of support, Fred-die Miller, slashing southpaw champion of the featherweights, will rule a bare favorite over Petey Sarron tonight in their 15-round titular engagement at Griffith Sta-

puncher from Birmingham that he has gathered a strong following and cut down the odds on the champion to 6 to 5, even though Miller has beaten him three times.

Interest in the fight has mounted rapidly and indications are that 25,000 may see Washington's first championship affair.

Both are well trained. Pete Reil-

ly, the champion's pilot, says Mil-ler is in far better condition than he was two months ago in Florida when he out-pointed Sarron in the first of their title contests. "Sarron won't make anything like the showing he did in Florida

tonight," Reilly explained.

FORMER CAPTAIN

SYDNEY, Australia, May 11. -

There will be no European junket

for an American Davis Cup team this summer, says Stanley Youdale,

that the same Australian team was

stopped cold by Germany's Von

Cramm and company last summer.

took that fight in stride but we've rained closely for this one. Freddie will take him, easily." Jimmy Erwin, Sarron's manager predicted a new champion would be crowned tonight.

Along cauliflower row, the sport-

ing gentry took sides like this: The Miller boys argued that if Freddie took Petey at Coral Gables without particular training, he was a sure thing to beat him after IN CUP SERIES two weeks of hard conditioning. Sarron's supporters took the position that Sarron, although wor-

ried in Florida over whether he could go the 15-round distance and whether his hands would stand up under constant pounding, almost beat Miller and that tonight, confident he can last and that his hands won't crack, Petey will maul the champion.

who twice managed Australian Davis Cup squads in other years. After a dozen years of fighting, The Americans, the thinks, will Sarron realizes this likely will be be all through after they encounter his last championship opportunity Jack Crawford, Vivian McGrath and Adrian Quist in the American and will carry the battle to Miller. The Syrian features a windmill zone final at Philadelphia. Then style of attack, boring in with both hands and punching from any anthe Australian trio will wade right on through Germany, probably and wind up by trimming the Britgle. Although a left-hander, Miller does some of his best socking with ish in the Challenge round at Wimhis right. Youdale isn't worried by the fact

Both are expected to top scales at around 126 pounds when they weigh in this afternoon. The fight is set for 10 p. m.

The task of beating Germany in Yanks Sign Another Collegian. the inter-zone final should be easy, Marty McDonough, Colgate's fahe figures: "It will be played on mous halfback, is starring on the grass courts, and I think Crawford baseball club at second, and is due can best Von Cramm nine out of to join the Yankees after gradua-10 times on grass. Germany has no second capable of beating Crawtion.

ford, McGrath or Quist. All three from Bunny. All they need to do of our men are playing the best is to keep him away from the net games of their careers, particular-ly Quist. by putting length on all their shots. "Fred Perry must be expected to "I think that either Crawford or Crawford or McGrath may snatch as McGrath will beat Austin every win. Our pair should win the dou-time as long as they wait for the bles comfortably. They're Wimbleshort, loose ball that always comes don and French champions."

Crowds have seen more than one winner of the juvenile stake come back to win the Derby the follow-This writer saw Black Gold, left

at the post, win the Bashford Manor Stakes by eight lengths in 1923, the year Zev won the Derby. Black Gold came through as the Derby winner the following

the 1924 Derby, Flying Ebony won the Bashford Manor Stakes at Churchill Downs. He too, won the Derby the next season. haps Murph will follow precedent. He will not, however, if one two-year-old we know of carries

on. That juvenile is Airflame, which won three successive starts on the Pacific Coast-and behind him came Murph.

Airflame also set records and otherwise proved himself a great

He was brought East some weeks ago and given a rest. When he starts, don't forget the name—Airflame! You'll plenty about him.

What's Going On?

REVELATIONS expected from Richard Shikat during the suit against him by Joe Alvarez, alias Schultz, at Columbus, when the case resumes tomorrow, now appear unlikely. The suit may be dismissed.

Last week the plaintiffs (the so-called "trust") asked permission to withdraw the suit against Shikat, "without prejudice" dictating that the spotlight may be a bit embarrassing for the complainants. Admissions which illuminated

the wrestling situation as regards the pooling of profits by several groups, were drawn from Jack Curley. More damaging ones were anticipated, Shikat had intimated that he might spill the beans about a lot of wrestling His attitude may have had a

part in the plaintiff's request to quash the whole affair. Shikat demands that if the case is abandoned by the complainants it be "with prejudice." This would mean that the same suit could not be revived.

Not having the title Shikat is o longer the same thorn in the side of the hostile wrestling promoters that he appeared to be as title holder. Ali Baba now is king. But, should Shikat regain the title, then the so-called "trust" might be after him again. This

The court will pass on the request for "dismissal without prej-udice." In the meantime a palpitating wrestling clientele is wondering if it is going to be desport known to mankind.

Shikat wants to render impossi-

The Churchyard Yawns.

THE pugilistic graveyard still continues to give up its dead. Luis Angel Firpo of the Argentine, fistically defunct these 13 years, came back to life and kayoed someone named Saverio Grizzo in Buenos Aires, last week. The world wonders why. The Wild Bull of the Pampas faded out of the picture when flattened by Dempsey in 1923. He is now 40 and quite fat, reports tell us. There is no pugilistic goal beckoning. The explanation must be that Luis Angel needs the smack-

That should not be, for he took plenty of the same out of this country with him.

In two or three seasons in the United States Firpo amassed a net fortune of not less than \$250,000 probably it was much more. He had several huge gates before he fought Dempsey, notably those in his fights with Harry Wills and Jess Willard, both at Boyles' Thirty Acres in Jersey City. His fight with Dempsey in New York City attracted one of the five-million-dollars gates in which Dempsey established an all-time record as an attraction.

And yet Firpo is now back in harness again, taking and giving it in what must be very painful experiences. He must need the

"Easy come, easy go" is still the watchword in the fight game. Tunney and Dempsey are two ex-

AMERICAN OLYMPIC **EQUESTRIAN TEAMS IN EXHIBITION, JUNE 10**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 11. - The Olympic equestrian team, made up of the leading army riders of this country, will go through their paces Blind Brook Turf and Polo Club June 7, it was annouced yesterday.

It will be the only metropolitan appearance of the team, sails for Europe June 10. Although they have exhibited their feats in the West and Midwest, the army riders never have put on a show in the East except when Major Hiram Tuttle displayed his dressage horses at the National Horse Show last autumn. In addition to Tuttle, Maj. W. B. Bradford, Captains C. C. Jadwin and C. W. Raguse and other members of the team have ridden in the national

The Olympic exhibition will give American spectators their first view of the Olympic type, of course, including the high jumps and the formidable bank jump, which is pop-

ular in Europe.

In addition to the military events, there will be an open Sweepstake for other than Olympic horses-Army or civilian owned-over the Prix de Nations course such as prived of the official "low down" as to modern tricks in the oldest | that used in the Olympics. Troop F of Fort Myer, Va., will stage a

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LEAGUE LEADERS AND ROOSEVELT GAME OF YEAR

By Harold Tuthill.

Now that Blewett has assured itself of a tie for final honors in City High School League baseball race, it is up to Coach Don Frankenberger's boys to copper-rivet the championship in the last game of the season next Saturday afternoon at the Public Schools

If Blewett wins it will eliminate the necessity for a play-off. But look what can happen if Franken-berger's charges lose and Beaunont, Cleveland and Roosevelt win. Then there will be a four-way tie for final honors and in order to de-cide the championship a sort of tournament will have to be held with the winner of the upper bracket opposing the winner of the lower bracket for the championship. Pair ings will have to be drawn, of rse, before it can be decided which teams will oppose each other.

Beaumont will have its chance to remain as a possible contender provided it defeats Soldan in the single game scheduled Friday afternoon at the Public Schools Stadium. A vic-tory will give the Blue Jackets a final record of four victories and two defeats while a loss for Soldan will be its sixth in as many league sames. The West Enders are hopelessly entrenched in the cellar. The Beaumont-Soldan game was

moved up to Friday afternoon because the preliminaries to the annual Intercholastic Field Day will be held Saturday morning at the Public Schools Stadium. Titles in senior, junior and midget division will be determine May 22 when the finals are run off at the Stadium. Cleveland, dropped from a tie for

first place in the league by a 9-to-2 loss to Beaumont last week, will oppose Central in the first game Saturday afternoon, starting at 1:30 will take the field at 3:30 o'clock to play the game upon which the ionship will depend. McKinley, the 1935 champion, fin-

ished its season last Saturday. After a miserable start the Goldbugs came back to wind up with three victo-ries and as many defeats for a percentage. The Goldbugs' string of successive championships, though, was broken after it had reached five. The string included a tie for the football championship in 1934, championships in basketball, baseball and football in 1935 and in basketball last winter.

Standings, Schedule.

			W.	L	Pet.	R.	OR
Blewett-	-	-	-4	1	.800	40	3
Cleveland	-	-	-3	2	.600	31	2
Beaumont	-	-	-3	2	. 600	39	3:
Roosevelt	-	_	-3	2	.600	30	3:
McKinley	-	-	-3	3	.500	38	- 30
Central-	-	-	-2	3	.400	25	3:
Soldan -	_	-	-0	5	.000	9	2'

P. M. SATURDAY.

COLUMBUS CLUB GETS

COLUMBUS, O., May 11 .- The seventh-place Columbus Red Birds of the American Association launched a rebuilding program through a three-way deal which brought a pitcher, catcher and infielder to the

The Birds received Pitcher Al Fisher and Secondsacker Lou Bush from the Rochester club of the International League in a straight trade, and obtained Catcher J. C. Clarke from the parent Cardinals on option.

Weather Cloudy: Track Heavy.

FIRST RACE—Four and a half furiongs: Nellie Me (Turner) — 5.60 4.00 2.80 Old Fondo (Albrecht) — 5.20 3.00 Bir Midas (Mozer) — 3.00 Time, :55. Blinken, Equality, Lauretta on option.

In return Columbus sent Eddie Delker and Al Cuccinello, infielders, and Pitcher Johnny Hurley to Rochester, another Cardinal farm.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Narragansett Park. —M. J. BRENNAN, Takus, Airline,
—Moisson, Some Good, Miss Otis,
—Red Boamer, Virbet, Aegis,
—Miss Subway, Equitaph, Bise Day,
—Cathy F., Legion, Jackie D.
—San Monk, Crete, Mountainy Man,
—Last Romance, Dancing Boy, Vene

At Belmont.

a P. War, Muscatine, Vanderbilt, selections, natarium, Maedic, Danger Point, ill FLEET, Sparia, Ampersand, port, Our Reigh, Gillie, les, Begertin, Hymn.

At Aurora.

-Broadway Girl, Move Away, Eswood. -Lo, Baby Witt, Royal Purchase. -LEVAAL, Preferred, Liberty Oak. Gibby's Choice, Captain Logon, Rex-est. vely Spy, Count Rae, Heart Break. Idox, Bronc Rider, El Ballarino. re On, King Pin, Scarp. Ich, Southland Toy, Fabulous.

At Churchill Downs.

In Dad's Footsteps



Jeff Tesreau (left), Ozark boy who pitched himself to fame as a member of John McGraw's Giants, now coach of the Dartmouth baseball nine, and his son, Charles, a candidate for the first base job on the Hanover team.

Racing Results

At Narragansett Park. Weather Clear; Track Fast, FIRST RACE—Four and one-half fur-

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs:

Little Audrey (Le
Blanc) — — 10.50 5.60 3.60
Flying Play (Atkins) — 39.50 16.30
Jeanne Fetzko (Luther) — 3.30
Time, 0.54 1-5. Blond Reel, Santa Marita, Gay Sweep, Land Route, Kenner, Addis Ababa and Stance also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Guider (Le Blanc) — 6.00 3.80 2.70
Scintilla (Machek) — 19.40 10.20
Starogan (Kopel) — — 19.40 10.20
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Monan Keala (Jolley) — 5.20 3.00
Broadsword (Deering — 3.30 2.60
Go Quick (Lynch) — 3.30 2.50
— 3.30 2.50
— Happy Bolivar (Deering) — 3.30
— Time, 1:10.4-5. Prince Fox, Happy Knot, Warren Jr., Dancing Doll, Hardware, a.70
riation and Fickle Chance also ran. a-J. K.
Houseels entry.

NIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Dancing Cloud (Cooper) 9.90 5.00 3.50

im, 3:30 p. m.

Sevelt vs. Blowett at Public Schools im, 3:30 p. m.

Sir Rollic (F. A. Smith) 5.60 3.90 2.90 Society Column (Steffen) — 3.90 2.80 Laddie Stone (Anderson) — 3.90 2.80 Laddie Hour, Red Grape, Phoreus, Hasty Hanna, Yankee Prince and John F. also

SCRATCHES. 1—Foxo, Brave Agnes, 2—Longford, 3— Dornoch, Anhelation. 4—El Contento, Be-liever, Dixie Princess. 5—Happy Knot, To-ration. 6—Dash In. 7—Brave Errand.

At Aurora.

Ings:
Transfun (T. P.
Martin) — 5.40 3.20—3.60
Hazel Eye (Dobson) — 7.00 4.80
fMy Gem (Finn) — 10.40
Time—1:08. fCocktail Time, Coral
Reef Jr., Spickeen, Sun Tryst, Boof,
Tomye, Flutterby and Conastanto also ran.
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THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Koley Bey (Boganewski) 15.80 5.60 4.80 (Minthera (Simpson) — 3.80 3.60 Calawe (Burrill) — 8.20
Time, 1.15 4-5. fBombastic, Rapparee, Nick's Gal, M'Lisse, Great Meadows, Mary Etlen, Little Coquina and Shabonee also ran. I-Field.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Double Nugget (Chojnacki) 4.60 3.80 3.40 Sun Erin (Polk) — — 6.00 4.60 Old Nick (Parvin) — 5.20
Time, 1.15 1-5. War Widow, Commandman, Whitz James, Gingery and Availalso ran.

so ran.
FIFTH RACE (original eighth) — Mile and a sixteenth:

Buddy Apolis (B. Neal) 33.40 13.20 7.60

Ted Conard (T. P. Martin) — 6.20 5.60

High Man (O'Malley) — 18.20

Time, 1:49 2-5. Peggys Peggy, Para

Four, Boston Common, Mareve and Oddesa

Beau, also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Maskillo, Eswood. 2—Staro, Day by Masketier. 3—Biddy, Courant, Guess, y Lady Love, Ida King, Geraldine M., nik Me. 4—Anapola, Northern Sir, Pasky Chancell, Seth Polante. 6. Red amort. Pasky Chancell, Seth Polante. 7. Red amort. Pasky Chancell, Seth Polante. 8. Red amort. Regar Boy, Billy Neal. 8—Technocrae, Edgar Boy, Billy Neal. 8—Technocrae, Unpay Desper, Firemask, Unpay Desper, Firemask, Unpay Desper, Firemask, Unpay Desper, Firemask, Unpay Desper, Piremask, Unpay

At Churchill Downs. Weather Cloudy; Track Fast.

longs:
nillies Orphan
(Plerson) — 11.20 5.40 4.60
fOur Sammy (Nolan) — 16.80 6.40
Vallas Choice (South) — 15.80
Time, 1:20. Royal Lass, Grey Nose,
fOutwil, Prince Flux, Night Flower, Thorn
by, Sourdine, flucky Foot and Rustanybody
also, ran, f-Field
THIRD RACE—Six and one-half fur-

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First race, purse \$600. claiming, two-year-old maidens and winners of one race, four and a half furlongs:

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course):
Singing Wood (Gilbert) — 6-1 2-1 1-1
Sation (Workman) — 1-4 1-8
Whopper (Saunders) — 8-5
Time, 1:104-5. Clocks, Clang, Tintagel,
Identify, Psychic Bid, Postage Due and
Nautch also ran.

Tatterdemailon

(Workman) — 4-1 8-5 4-5
Brush Hook (Coucel) — 8-5 4-5
Sunrap (Peters) 2-1
Time, 1:39. Merry Pete, Spank, Corundum, Velvet Mask, Chance Light, Tina, War Emblem and Combahee also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Crystal Prince (Corona) 5-1 1-1 1-3
Royal Fox (Stout) — 6-5 2-1
Microphone (Gilbert) — Out
Time, 1:451-5. Gilttering, Good Visibillity and En Masse also ran.

SEVENTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles: teenth miles:
Al Neirin (Gilbert) — 6-5 1-3 out clubs. The postponed games will be played as doubleheaders on Time, 1:45 3-5. Say Do, Prince Charlo and Silence III also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Royal Raiment. 2—Black Cock. 3—
The Runner. 4—Plateye. 5—Paraley, 6—
Legionary. 7—Phrixus.

At Pimlico.

Weather Clear; Track Fast. FIRST RACE-Four and a half furlongs:

aPrevaricate (L. Knapp) 7.80 4.00 3.60
Fleeting Moon (E. Smith) — 8.70 7.10
cChalphone (J. Renick) — 7.40
Time. :55 1-5. Makalaw, Fling, Amhurst,
Fyan, Prairie Prince, Happy Host, Dunnamany, aCherry Can and cMollasses Bob also
ran.

Time—3:49 4-5. Caniento, Hoursend, Curtain Call, Capstan and Persian Prince also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Top Shell (C. Phillips) 95.80 41.10 15.90
The Swagman (J. Renick) — 55.40 24.20
Royal Cunning (De Camillas) — 10.70
Time, 1:14 2-5. Skipping Girl, Jacamar, Gold Clip, Spatterdash, Halloo, Adage, Per Diem, Careless Knight and Darling Pat also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Grace Busting (Faust)—15.90 8.40 6.10
Idle Worker (Lauch) — 6.10 5.10
Lady Va Va (Reid) — 6.10 5.10
Time, 1:14 1-5. Scout On, Veritas, Miss Symphony, Scotty Don, Mersan, Ree, The Gen, Doeskin and Peppery also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mie and 70 yards:
Distracting (Richards)—7.70 4.80 3.60
Abbot's Last (Shelhamer) — 7.20 4.50
Hoops (Faust) — 4.20
Time, 1:46 2-5. Petee Blue, Sand Cloud, Thruster, Dojo, Sun Way and Canimar also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Mr. Duncannon. 2—Midvailey, Justi, Grainger, Frankie C. 3—Fancy Clothes, Royal Folly, Stolen Tricks, Justa Flight, Any Price, Big March. 4—Chilida, Silvery Cloud, My Sis. Saxon Prince, Mint Bud. My Friar. 5—Tell II, Fervid, Inferno Lad. 6—Trylubria. 7—Flossilda. 8—Ogle.

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At Pimlico.

Fourth race, purse \$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth

Star Special 101

Sixth race, purse \$1000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Prince Turley 118 Accolade 111
Billy Bee 118 Trumpery 111
My Colin 103 Kenty 103
Sailor Beware 118 Enthusiasm 111
Seventh race, purse \$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-six-teenth miles:
Autowin 106 Star Queen 109

three-year-olds and up, one and on the centh miles:
Autowin Golden Play 114 Tell It ogle 109 Jim Brown Tuleyries More Pep Wand 107 Sun Scout Famous Clayton 114 Eighth race, The Country Life, \$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up mile and 70 yards:
Dixie Dora 105 *Candle Fly Narise 105 Our Shir Tack 114 *At Dusk Doctor's Gift 107 Galabang Black Boo 107 *Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Aurora. First race, purse \$600, claiming, ear-old maidens and winners of one

Mica Rock 112 Skid

"Haggerson 107 "My Betty
Pun 101 Butch
"Southland Toy 107 "Wilderness
"Peggy J. 102 Way
"Probationer 111 "Dandy Dancer
Discobolus 116 "Jolyon
Polly E. 107 "Sergeant Hill 1
Lugano 107 "Julius J. R. 10

"Apprentice allowance calculated and the clean

Edwardsville Nine Wins.

Edwardsville increased its lead in the Southwestern Illinois Inter-City Baseball League by defeating East St. Louis, 16-6, yesterday at Edwardsville. As the other teams were idle, the League leaders added to their margin over the other

May Maek Lacrosse Major Sport. Temple University is considering lacrosse as a major sport.

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RACING ENTRIES

First race, purse \$900; maidens, to year-old colts and geldings; four and ohair furlongs (Widener course): a Camisado 115 Transmiting Fairy Hill 115 bMiquelon aPipe Down 115 Medius Dies Daytonian 115 cScrooge Addis 115 John P. War Count Atlas 115 Crop Mahdi 115 Doxsman Heir Apparent 115 Dark Beau aA. G. Vanderbilt entry. bSanford Stud Farms. cJ. E. Widener entry.

Second race purse \$1000; maide

DSanford Stud Farms.

cJ. E. Widener entry.

Second race purse \$1000; maidens; steeplechase; four-year-olds and up; about two miles:

""Dark Sard 145 ""Appian
a Alairic 142 Way 143
a Sumatra 142 Rioter 142
Trifolium 142 London Town 142
"Sabastopool 145
a Greentree Stable entry.

Third race, purse \$1500 added: two-year-olds; four and one-half furlongs year-olds; four and one-half furlongs year-olds; four and one-half furlongs year-olds; four and one-half furlongs The Runner 107 application of the purse 113 Never Yet 107
The Runner 107 asalian 113
Anglo Saxon 119 Mill Pond 110
Crop 107 Dark Beau 107 year-olds; four y

a sixteenth:

Gillie 116 Sunport 104

Whizzaway 112 Prince Abbot 114

Our Reigh 131 Palma 110

Sixth race, purse \$900; claiming, threeyear-olds and up; one mile and a sixteenth:

Credulous 112 *Mount Echo 105

Headin Home 112 Chief Yeoman 107

a Cachalot 112 a Edudes 119

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Credulous 112 *Mount Echo
Headin Home 112 Chief Yeoman
aCachalot 112 aEudes
*Hymn 97 Celebrant
Bogertin 109
aA. C. Rose-W. Ryan entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
*Five pounds claimed for rider.
**Seven pounds claimed for rider,
Weather clear; track fast.

At Narragansett Park.

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First race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Court 103 *Dogmata 107
Sophist 113 *Takus 109
*Sun Teatime 104 *Airline 107
Blessed Event 112 *Swift Qupeen 97
*Jean Brown 104 Carminowe 100
Second race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Cohort Miss 107 *Playful Martha 107
Bacon 114 St. Moritz 112
Some Good 109 Swiftlet 107
Miss Otis 105 *Moisson 109
*Little Lie 102 *Miss Trophy 100
*Little Lie 102 *Miss Trophy 112
Fake 109 *Zulu Lad 112
Footh 102 *Zepitab 102
*Sepitab 102
*Sepitab 102
*Sepitab 103
*Sepitab 109
*Sepitab 1

Gummels Departs Tonight.

Monty Gummels, former Donnelly Stars shortstop, will depart tonight for Jackson, Tenn., to join the team of that city playing in the Kitty League. Gummels start-112 ed the season with the Memphis Chicks of the Southern Association, after graduating from the Muny

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*Bill Bieiweiss 111 Inflame Mousetrap 116
Second race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-old maidens, five furlongs:
Josh 112 *Pharolar 103
Crack Boy 111 *Broadway Bush 111
Navarre 113 Black Bottle 111
Miss Leannah 108 Regality 113
*Overtrick 106 Brother Thomas 111
Uvalde 116 *Hill Girl 108
*All Round 103 Carl S. 111
Southland Beau 111
Third race, purse \$800, allowances, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Baillywise 115 aPops Hour 103
Alpan 110 Big Clifty 110
Bill Bo 108 Judge Kavanagh 108
Ping 110 bRomola 98
AJane F. 103 Water Cure 108
Onslaught 103 Furtive 103
Beau Monde 108 bRipple Along 98
Holdum Brown 108 Lat Check 108
Miss Prudence 103 Zsar 108
Lord Dalton 103 Lucy T. 98
a Gorbam and Young and M. B. Frost entry.
b Brentwood Stable. Binjur 114 Jimmy Sweet 114
Second race, purse \$600, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, fillies and mares, six
furlongs:
Petrina B. 105 *FlyingMasque 105
Uforme 110 Jane Hastings 110
*Treedee Ruth 105 Jeanette K. 110
*LadyTorchilla 105 Pienty Gold 110
Sou'easter 110 *Evalyn Louise 110
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Sou'easter 110 *Evalyn Louise 110
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Polvos Pride 112 Darraugh 112
Clatsop Chief 112 Pair Robert 112
Sir Satin 112 My Lettita 107
Wooden Soldier 112 Woodhull 112
Hobnail 112 Nevada Sage 112
Thoughtful 112 Trillium 107
Fourth race, purse \$700, claiming, threeyear-olds, six furlongs:
*Roxana S. 101 Fresno 105
*Danfield 108 Double Four 111
Jimmy G. 105 Hedon 100
Shasta Banner 100 *Totness 106
*Silver Kiev 100 Glad Santa 105
Fifth race, purse \$700, claiming, threeyear-olds, six furlongs:
Rock Carbon 106 Madam Attorney
Mad Joss 105
Transfusion 105 Uncle Gus 110
Clouds Gift 105 Jockwell 110
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Sixth race, purse \$700, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furlongs:
Royal Tycheck 101 *Miss Sage 104
*Neches 101 *Mars Tree 104
*S. Eighty 104 *Beverly Hills 100 Royal Tycheck 101 "Miss Sage 104 "Neches" "Neches" 101 "Rare Tree 104 "Bernanca 100 "Bornne 113 Seventh race, purse \$700. allowances. three-year-olds and up, one mile: Laster Tommy 115 Lookout Below 98 Happy Hunter 112 Fair Orby 107 Rotherham 106 Plum Elected 110 Zebulo 110 Peterkin 107 Zebulo 110 Peterkin 107 Elghth race, purse \$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: Interpreter 107 "Dundreary 102 Swepen 107 "Ballyhoo 109 Nugent 109 "Lanty Boy 104 Last Attempt 107 Kislav 109 "Brimfield 109 Voltation 102 "Broad Royal 104 Little Lad 109 Ninth race (substitute), purse \$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up; division of eighth race; one and one-sixteenth miles:

Bon Moon 111 "Red Casino 102

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Bon Moon 111 *Red Casino
*Bourbon Whisky
*Dunes

104 Toro Blue
Instigator 107 Jim X.
*Greenwald 102 Miss Garnier
*Dark Colleen 102 West Star
*Only George 104 Three Coaches Added to Staff. Bo Rowland, Mose Quinn and George James have been added to Carl Snaveley's football coaching 1 to 0. Other results: Tuckers 0-2, pionship tournament after playing staff at Cornell. Rowland quit a similar job at Syracuse. 1-0, Schapps 0-0.

At Churchill Downs.

*CalinRamrod
Corner Boy 110 *Sures110
Sixth race, purse \$800, claiming,
year-olds and up, seven furlongs;
year-olds and 115 Best Bid
115 Filintshot Jawapa
Sixth race, purse \$800, claiming, three
year-olds and up, seven furlongs:
Likewise 115 Best Bid 116
My Blaze 115 Flintshot 117
Shoeless Joe 113 Panalong 117
Repaid 115 Best terring Kate 17
Imperial Ebee 102 *Sky Pirate 102
Seventh race, purse \$800, claiming, three
year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
*Some 0ne **reklets 100
Flise 110 *Prewar 110
Gray *Jock 105 Our Bud 105
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*Ex.onent 110
Eighth race, purse \$700, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Nawab 107 Almac 110
Maple Ricca 100 *Singer 110
*Spicson 105 *Miss Saxon 100
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

One-Hit Corkball Game.

Harold Brown of the Kroemeke corkball team pitched a one-hit Special to the Post-Dispatch. game in the first contest of a doubleheader with the 905's last week, "America" soccer team was en which ended in a scoreless draw. trenched in second place today in The second game was won by 905,

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At Churchill Downs. 1—Foxiana, Sis Alice, Squal.
2—Josh, Navarre, Uvalde.
3—Zscar, Miss Prudence, Ping.
4—Autograph, Caravel, Stairs.
5—Chimney Top, Diehard, Hogan's Fox.
6—BARTERING KATE, Likewise, Ping.

ot.
7—Exponent, Prewar, Someone Else.
8—Miss Sexon, Spicson, Almae

At Pimlico. 1-True Tone, Vanderbilt entry, P.

hippen

2—Stir, Syriac, Flying Feathers,

3—Minstrelsy, Letter Box, Daim

4—Chastity, Naval Cadet, Sparky,

5—JAMUL, Happy Easter, Barne

At Aurora.

1-Eswood, Broadway Girl, Madeap Yas-2—Lo, Lovers Chat, Jean Macaw. 3—Animate, Liberty Oak, Levaal. 4—Shirley B., All Night, Captain Loga, 5—Heartbreak, Red Flyer, Merry Cap. ine.
6—INFIDOX, My Auntie, Recion.
7—Miss Flip, Hereon, Sam Alexander.
8—Haggerson, Lugano, Mica Rock.

At Narragansett. 1-DOGMATA, M. J. Brennan, Midnight

lyer. 2—Moisson, Playful Martha, Miss Tree hy.

3—Zulu Lad, Redroamer, Good Omea

4—Blue Day, Fredrick, Miss Subnay.

5—Jackie D., Conservative, Cree

6—Sun Monk, Governor Schultz, Creta,

7—Thatch, Venetian, Last Romane.

8—Rhodesia, Ukraine, Betülehem Slat,

At Belmont.

1-John P. War, Crop, Vanderbilt entry, 2-LONDON TOWN, Sebastapoll, Applan ay.
3—Danger Point, Widener entry, Mardit,
4—High Fleet, Little Miracle, Sparta.
5—Gillie, Our Reigh, Prince Abbet.
6—Rose Ryan entry, Mount Eche, Cre-

MOST ROBABLE WINNER—Dogn COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Barte Kate. BEST PARLEY—Exponent, Saxon, Jackie D. toplace.

Mexico Teams Play Tie.

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PRESIDENT OF SPAIN

EDITORIAL

Already Idle.

22 KILLED, 250 HURT

ders Are 'Political' -

Government, combatting spreading

strikes and disorders, sent four

warships to Northern Salonika to-

den by Decree.

all public meetings.

disturbances since Friday.

and a fixed pension system.

Clash in the Piracus.

Automobile workers called

and traffic services were operating

In a Cabinet disagreement, Minis

ter of the Interior Vryacos resigne Minister of Justice Logothetis took

over his portfolio temporarily. Troops Break Up Meeting.

only intermittently.

ing the windows.

Committee was begun.

perated with the aid of soldiers.

BALDWIN AMUSES COMMONS

LONDON, May 11.-Prime Min

House of Commons today with

Seymour Cocks, Labor member,

Baldwin retorted: "I would not be

Disorders spread to the Piraeus

army in keeping order.

ers were injured.

Public Meetings Forbid-



MANUEL AZANA.

AZANA BECOMES HEAD OF SPANISH REPUBLIC

Representatives of Nearly Every Nation See Former Premier Take Oath.

MADRID, May 11.-Manuel Aza na, former Premier, was inaugurated as President of Spain today in a ceremony attended by the republic's highest officials and representatives of nearly every nation. Azana, who in the last four months has become known as

as he took the oath to "consecrate his activities as Chief of State to serving the justice of Spain."

Ambassador Claude G. Bowers of the United States attended the ceremony in the Parliament Building as

Spain's strongest man," promised

special representative of President and clashed with police. Ten work Roosevelt On the right side of the galleries sat the 473 electors who, with members of Parliament, yesterday named Azana President by accla-

mation. They cheered: "Long live the republic!" and "Long live Spain!" The Communist section shouted: "Long

Azana was cheered by thou-sands as he rode in an automobile

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be formed after the presidential inauguration Azana, 56 years old, a lawyer, ora-

tor, playwright and one of Spain's ablest politicians, promised firm loyalty to the principles of democ-racy and steady devotion to the welfare of the republic under his pres-The leader of the Left-Republican

party, obligated to give up active direction of that strongest of Spain's parliamentary groups to act as an impartial President, was expected to lend a stabilizing influence to the nation's recently-troubled poli-

His term runs until 1942.

8 MEXICAN SOLDIERS KILLED FIGHTING BAND OF REBELS

Insurgents Leave 13 Dead After Pitched Battle in Hills of Jalisco State.

MEXICO, D. F., May 11.—Eight soldiers of the Twenty-seventh Regiment, killed in a pitched battle with a rebel band in the hills of State, were buried yesterday at Atotonilco with full mili-

tary honors. Troops were reported pursuing the remnants of the insurgents who, under cover of favorable terrain, put up stout resistance at Caracol Hill, fleeing only after 13 of their number were killed. The battle was one of the fiercest in recent months between Federal troops and

Reports from Guanajuato said Reports from Guanajuato said an armed band raided the La Sauceda and El Orito mines a few days RANGESE SMUGGLING CHARGE apart, carrying away arms, money and supplies. Another or the same band visited 10 haciendas in Guaband visited 10 haciendas in Guaba Against Traffic in Oil.

Associated Press.

IENTSIN, China, May 11.—Verllar newspapers reported varscalar newspapers reported yes-the the American Consul-Gener-u. J. K. Caldwell, protested to capear again. One of the alleged lieuter-

Cardenas Leaves Hospital. MEXICO, D. F., May 11.—Presi-

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MAY 11, 1936.

SPREAD, WARSHIPS Grammarian Proposes Step to Mussolini to Reduce Paper SENT TO SALONIKA and Other Imports. ROME, May 11.—Such things as

shearing the silent 'p" off "pneu-monia" and making the lazy letter "q" do without an assistant have been recommended to Premier Mus-solini and the Royal Academy by G. Bernardi Fascist grammaries 24-Hour General Walkout G. Bernardi, Fascist grammarian, who says a revised alphabet would Called by Labor Federation - 40,000 Workers reduce imports of paper, lead, ink and other writing and publishing accessories from 10 to 12 per cent His proposal was made as a solu-tion of one of Italy's sanctions prob-

Bernardi would force the littleused Italian "k" to do its full share IN DISTURBANCES of work. In his 25-letter alphabet "k" would follow "c" and "w" would be dropped, and Fascists could continue to say "vashington," as they invariably do, with pure conscience.

To make his point he furnished War Minister Says Disorthe Royal Academy with a line from Dante, thus: "Naqui sotto giulio ancorche fosse tardi" (modern Italian version). It becomes the follow "Naqui sub iulio ankorke fose

ATHENS, May 11.—The Greek MIQUELON'S NEW COUNCIL WON'T NAME PRESIDENT So Tiny French Islands Will Be

Governed as Before by Colo-nial Official. day and issued a decree forbidding Twenty-two persons have been ST. PIERRE, Miquelon, May 11. reported killed and 250 wounded in Council of 12 refused last night to Forty thousand workers have their number. As a result the tiny

been on strike for more than a French Islands will continue to be week and the Greek Labor Federation called a 24-hour general strike of sympathy to begin at midnight Only three members of the Astomorrow. The strikes began with a walkout March 25 of tobacco workers demanding higher wages ers on the islands of St. Pierre, Miquelon and Mariners', were willing to vote when the group met to

Military authorities took com-mand of Salonika after fierce fightname a president. ing there between troops and strik-The home-rule movement was an indirect outcome of the repeal of American prohibition. Tremen- LONDON, May ing tobacco workers, and the Navy destroyers were sent to assist the dously increased customs receipts resulting from liquor smugglers use of the islands, which are close to Newfoundland, increased the seaport of Athens, during the night number of functionaries. They held "tip"—that the empire's income and as tobacco workers demonstrated their jobs when repeal ended the tea taxes were going up. prosperity of the 3200 inhabitants, ordinarily fishermen. The voters strike of protest, but this move clamored for home-rule to reduc taxes

failed, at least in Athens. Street car and railway workers of Macedonia M. Merat, however, largely elimiresumed work after another 24-hour nated the functionaries long before the elections. When the elections strike, but the tobacco workers reto determine whether home-rule Gen. John Metaxas, War Minisshould become an actuality were ter, attributed the strikes to "pureheld, the demand for autonom ly political" motives.

A shortage of bread and other foodstuffs resulted when the strikgovernment had abated to some extent, and the action of 'the board followed. A quarter of the island ers disobeyed District Commander population is on relief. General Zeppo's decree that they halt the business tie-up. Lighting

SAKDALISTAS REPORTED READY TO REVOLT IN PHILIPPINES

Constabulary Warns Leaders of Shoot to Kill Order If They

Again Use Violence.

MANILA, May 11. — Sakdalistas
vere reported today to be planserve until a new Government may warded off attacks by firing blank ordered to redouble their vigilance cartridges. Rifles also were used in the Province which was involved in the suburb of Toumba to dis- in the Sakdalista rebellion a year perse a workers' meeting and in ago when 58 persons were killed. The Provincial commander of the a crowd of strikers who, armed with Philippine Constabulary advised clubs, stoned a police station, smashing the windows.

army executives here he had confidential information Benigno Ra-A wholesale roundup of labor mos, head of the Sakdalistas now seaders and members of the Strike self-exiled in Japan, had ordered an uprising the night of May 12 to embarrass the government of President Manuel Quezon.

Representatives of the various po litical parties decided to ask the Last year Ramos ordered his fol-Government to consider the striklowers to revolt on May 12, but saionika stores remained closed all morning. Trade in general was paralyzed. Newspapers did not appear, and the few automobiles and street cars in evidence. ers' demands, meanwhile asking the

The constabulary commander warned Sakdal leaders in Pasig, where the reported intended rebel-lion is to be centered, that he had WITH REMARK ON MUSSOLINI ordered his men to shoot to kill if the Sakdalistas take up arms. Wouldn't Be in Hurry to Take Literally Every Statement Made in Moment of Enthusiasm." By the Associated Press.

'THIRTY ISSUES," SAYS HOOVER Former President Refuses to Name

Them in Stop in Chicago. CHICAGO, May 10. — Forme ister Baldwin raised a laugh in the President Herbert Hoover said yesthrust at Premier Mussolini of terday he saw "30 issues" to be fought over in the presidential campaign this fall. He declined to Mussolini's statement that he had founded an Eastern Roman Em-

pire was referred to by Frederick Asked whether the major issue of the campaign would be Govern who asked if steps should not be ment extravagance, taxation, relie taken to balance the power in the tariff, or curbing of bureaucracy, he replied: "There are 30 issues and you know how their relative in a hurry to take literally every importance can change between statement made in a moment of ennow and November, Hoover stopped here on his way to deliver an address in Philadelphia Thursday.

ITALY'S VICTORY BURLESQUED BRITISH TROOPS TO PALESTINE

Inflated Effigy on Lake Geneva in eventeen Arab Boy Scouts Sen-tenced for Attacking Foreman. GENEVA, May 11.-Practical jokers launched a sarcastic symbol
of Italy's victory over Ethiopia in talion of Royal Scots Fusileers arthe waters of Lake Geneva today rived at Lydda from Egypt yesterjust as the League of Nations Council was about to meet. day to reinforce British troops maintaining order during current

It was an inflated figure resem-bling cartoons of John Bull with a Authorities, determined to sup-MEXICO, D. F., May 11.—President Lazaro Cardenas, recovering the world, on top of which an Itala day, threatening a collapse the whole structure of China's swiftly from an appendectomy performed Tuesday, was taken from the General Hospital yesterday to the whole slared an investigation with the General Hospital yesterday to this home, Rancho Hormiga. Physicians told him he could resume police dragged the floating figure ashore.

MEXACC, D. M. MEXACC, and M. M. Cardenas, recovering the world, on top of which an Italian flag was perched. In the mouth of the effigy was a Swiss flag, and, trailing behind it in the water, was a box like a coffin. Geneval police dragged the floating figure ashore. Funeral Procession of Egyptian King



ENGLISH COURT LOOKS INTO 'BUDGET LEAK

eeks to Learn How Advance News of Increase in Taxes Got 'Out.

LONDON, May 11.-A King's bench court began today a careful inquiry into Britain's much talked about "budget leak"-an alleged

The "leak" precipitated a prema ture rush for insurance against the higher taxes, which were announced April 21 by the Chancellor of the Neville Chamberlain.

General, testified today that the as an old friend of both Colonial final decision on the detailed con-Secretary J. H. Thomas and his tents of the budget was communicated by the Treasury to the Cabinet April 9. It was highly probable, he added, that Treasury ficials, confidential stenographers and high officials of the Custom and Inland Revenue Department knew what was in the budget early in April.

Sir Donald then alluded to the

nsurance operations of Sir Alfred Butt, conservative member of Parliament, and an underwriter for Lloyd's, the great insurance con-He said another underwriter, one Methieson, told Sir Alfred in a telephone conversation that it might be difficult to get a rate of of an increase in the income tax. Then, the Attorney-General continued, Sir Alfred authorized Mathieson to accept a 10-guinea rate. (A

guinea is about \$5.) The first busir -- Sir Donald added, was transacted April 15 for

son, L. M. Thomas. The younger stockbrokers with which several transactions were made. transactions were placed on the in-Attorney-General said. The Thomases and Bates have stated, Sir Donald asserted, that no

reference to the budget was made when they met during Easter week. No disclosure of any kind was made by the Colonial Secretary, he added Bates' transactions totaled about

£11,500 (\$57,500), Sir Donald said. guineas a 100 against the risk ments and wanted insurance against a tax increase. L. M. of the Interior.

Thomas advised against the transThe cabinet of Premier All Young Thomas testified he never had "the slightest information"

TO HEIMWEHR'S JEERS Anti - Jewish Demonstration Turned Into Manifestation of Starhemberg Support.

VIENNA, May 11.-Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg marched for a mile through thronged Vienna streets yesterday in a parade of the Freiheit-bund—one of Austria's priate armies with a strong anti-Semitic policy. As he marched he heard derisive catcalls from groups among the spectators, including many members of Vice-Chancellor Prince Ernst von Starhemberg's Heimwehr (home guard).

The demonstration was regarded as a sign of sharpened differences between the private armies, which refused to be dissolved. The parade was called as an anti-Jewish demonstration by Freiheit leaders, but it turned out to be more a manifestation of the Heimwehr's opposition to Catholic and democratic tendencies in Austria.

So great was the friction between the 20,000 paraders and spectators that several times a great force of police had to intervene to prevent free-for-alls. There were several fist fights and many arrests. The Freiheit-bund is composed largely of Catholics and democratically inclined workers.

In an address on the occasion Chancellor Schuschnigg hinted democratic Ministers would be obliged to resign under Fascist pressure.

From persons who approved came shouts of "Down with the Heimwehr and its Jewish financiers!" Heimwehr partisans shouted "Down with Democrats. We want Dictator Starhemberg!"

FORMS NEW EGYPTIAN CABINET Nationalist Party Leader Becomes New Premier.

CAIRO, Egypt, May 11.-Nahas Pasha, leader of the Wafd (Nation-Bates, it developed, had been un- alist) party, formed a new Governeasy about his guilt-edged invest- ment yesterday in which he hold the posts of Premier and Minister

actions, but on instructions placed the insurance, Sir Donald testified. Pasha Maher resigned Saturday following the appointment of a regency to serve until the new King, 16-year-old Farouk, becomes 18 from his father concerning possible Wasyf Ghali Pasha is Foreign Min-budget changes. He said he had no ister in the new government and Exchequer, Neville Chamberlain.

Sir Donald Somervell, AttorneyAlfred Bates, whom he described get with his father at any time.

Minister of War and Marine.



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I know that my retirement will anke no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always ppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory pluocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Eternal Goat, To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

that is the consideration of the immutable law of supply and demand. We cannor to interfere with her laws, and if we do try it, we all suffer. Indisputably, the consumer is always the fall-guy.

bial goat, whatever the play may be? It has ever been thus and always will until the millennium arrives, but that schedule is long overdue and in the meanunder his heavy load.

And don't forget that the Government by Senator Couzens. would not be so magnanimous in doling out money if it were its own. It never had a dollar it could call its own, It

Every dollar that the Government receives is held in trust for Uncle Sam. other employers, he sometimes picks a bad manager, and bad management and illogical experiment with the public's in which we now find ourselves,

So, for the scapegoat, we pick out the butcher, the baker and the candleculprit, the bad actor in the big show, is our political potpourri of experiment-ers in Washington.

JUST ANOTHER CONSUMER.

Relief and Gov. Park. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WONDER if the Post-Dispatch is behim with indifference to the relief situa-

wrangle, long-drawn-out, which concluded the 1935 session of the Assembly.

Unless Gov. Park could have reason-. G. DOUGLASS Superintendent of Dunklin County

Kennett, Mo

Criticises Mr. Brisbane.

HAVE been reading your paper for the last 20 years, and I am tempted to read it no more because of the "I know It all" attitude of your Arthur Brisbane.

The fact that he has placed the Italian dictator among the stars of the Milky Way does not bother me a bit. But he has said so much nonsense about Ethi-opia and her "slave civilization" that an intelligent reader with the American ideal of "right over might" gets sick of LOUIS M. PEAYOVICH.

NOTICE that a 20-room residence at 12 Westmoreland place is to be wrecked to save \$350 a year in taxes. Another house in the same place is to be wrecked

And they say we have the right kind of social system! This country's only salvation is in Socialism, and it's coming fast. H. R. ROCKWELL

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

sions, while some nothing so far. Why? PAWNEE FRANK.

Paging State Legislators.

THE TAX BILL.

battles with Mr. Mellon, a Republican Secretary of lamp. the Treasury, are a vivid chapter in recent political history. Senator Couzens, on his record, must be acquitted of a partisan political purpose when he comes out against the present administration plan tionnaires-those elaborate forms bristling with in-

carry weight with the Senate in its revamping of the facts. A new use has been discovered for this methbill hastily thrown together, under administration od by the British Foreign Office, which has intropressure, by the House:

I have reached the conclusion that the President has over-estimated the extent of withholding of an unreasonable amount of earnings. While I am in sympathy with getting at those fellows who unreasonably withhold earnings for tax avoidance purposes, I am unwilling to penalize other companies.

I am impressed by the figures that 97 per cent of the corporations of the country have 250 employes or less, and employ 48 per cent of all people in industry. So I think it is perfectly absurd to punish 97 per cent of the corporations to get at some isolated cases.

Senator Couzens points out, further, that certain April 28, has a pretty good slant on what pay either no taxes or less than they now pay. He he trouble really is.

I have only one thing to suggest, and the whole corrected income to structure. the whole corporate income tax structure.

With the effort to end the unsocial piling up of not get away from it. We are not big corporation reserves for the purpose of tax avoidier: "Do you intend to run away with the cash regenough to regulate nature's production, ance, the Post-Dispatch is in complete sympathy. It has been forced to the conclusion, however, as esting record if future developments run contrary the implications of the bill have come out in con-Is there ever a time when the consumer gressional hearings, that it would create greater demic. In the game of diplomacy, it is actions, not is not left holding the bag; being fleeced, evils than the evil it seeks to wipe out. Certainly as it were; paying the freight? In fact, that evil can be attacked in a simpler manner. As that evil can be attacked in a simpler manner. As filled with the sins of the damned? When Gen. Johnson said Saturday, in pointing out that is he not cast in the role of the prover- the underlying purpose of the bill is to get at the In his age-old battle with the forces of nature, man excessive aggregations of wealth in some of the great has had to beat another strategic retreat. This time, "family" corporations, the number of these, in the erosion is the victor, and its triumph is the abandonsum total of corporations, is negligible. It ought not ment of the Cape Hatteras lighthouse, tallest in the time, John Q. Public groans and groans to be necessary, he says, to burn down a house to country, because the beating waves of the Atlantic clean up the attic. That is precisely the point made had undermined its foundations.

most confused and confusing measure of the sort that erected, a mile from the ocean's edge. The Governmade a dollar; it is not supposed Congress has ever wrestled with—has been revealed ment sought to control erosion by various devices, to. It is not a money-making institution. as another example of a muddle-headed endeavor to among them the driving of interlocking sheet-steel give effect to a laudable design. Plainly, the idea piling into the sands. But the sea's force won, as it And who is Uncle Sam? Well, Uncle of putting a tax on undistributed earnings had never had with the previous tower, built in 1798. That light Sam is the American public, and he has been thought through when the President, without was two miles inland; in 72 years, it had been unthe right to say who's who; but, like warning, laid it before Congress. This was early in dermined. A third lighthouse, of steel, has now been March. Only two months before, in his budget built, a mile from the ocean, and the battle goes on message, he had indicated that no tax revision was A pounding sea that eats away a coast where a contemplated. Two months-under the charitable lighthouse stands is a spectacular exhibition of eroassumption that the plan began to take shape right sion's relentless force. Less spectacular but far more after the budget message—is not much time for the serious is the destruction of the nation's farm lands formulation of a plan that proposes to revolutionize by wind and water erosion. Each year, it is estithe whole system of corporate taxation.

a revolutionary new principle—that of the graduated vitally concerns the nation's welfare. ing quite fair to Gov. Park in charging tax on corporation income—into the revenue structure. The original aim of the Democratic leaders Did he not poll members of the Legisla- of Congress-on instructions, as they believed, from ture some time ago and publish the re-sults of his poll? My recollection is that —was to railroad the program through Congress in a majority of the Senators indicated opposition to a special session, recalling the for by that time schedule aroused vigorous public protest, and action in consequence was delayed.

The present bill should have the closest scrutiny able assurance of a change of mind on by the Senate, with a view to its radical modificathe part of legislators, he would only precipitate another disgraceful row and by the New York Times and has met with considerit is explained, "would satisfy those who insist on the American Legion parade last September or the the principle of an undistributed profits tax, and it would give the opportunity for studying the effects of that tax without working too sudden and dangerous a revolution in our tax structure."

> We agree with Senator Couzens that a new bill, in so far as the tax on undistributed earnings is concerned, ought to be written by the Senate. At the of more workaday downtown thoroughfares. Let us most, this new bill should provide for a testing of the proposed tax on a limited scale, for a limited time. The Senate can do the country a service by Often little ones, if for no other excuse than that House and insisting that well-meant zeal for tax we St. Louisans love a parade. Parading is a good reform shall not be allowed to outrun sound judg-

ST. LOUIS LAGS IN TRAFFIC SAFETY.

It was not an encouraging set of reports that the City Traffic Commission heard at its meeting last week. The record of automobile deaths and injuries to save \$450. These properties are said to be rather run down and of old-fashloned architecture. Of course, there is no law against destruction of valuable property like this to save \$350 a year, but driver's licenses has fallen off sharply, another rerespectable people in this city are living port said, and less than half of the city's motorists insanitary shacks that the owners of -197,000 out of 400,000-have applied. Between these houses probably would not use for 15,000 and 20,000 automobiles in the city are incorrectly registered or have faulty titles, it was as- gets around to look at them, but not the one about

last August. A number of folks in my part of the city have received their pen- without a let-up. Unceasing vigilance and prompt, to shoulder the worries of the world." ns, while some others have received unsparing justice for traffic offenders are necessary. So science at last gets around to confirming what Other cities over the country are reporting fewer Shakespeare knew more than 300 years ago, when he accidents this year than in 1935. St. Louis can and had Julius Caesar say: should do the same.

UPON reading one of the new mill tax receipts, I see that it is supposed to be for "support of the public schools," as well as for old-age pensions and relief. I would like to find out why that I per cent tax goes to support the schools. We have taxes every year to support the schools. We have taxes every year to support the schools to the ranks of Tuscany could scarce forbear to cheer."

BRIDGING THE GAP TO FORTUNE.

A good many people have walked into fame by way of a bridge. Horatius and his two companions, for instance, composed the "dauntless three" whom "even the tranks of Tuscany could scarce forbear to cheer."

Yound Cassius hath a lean and hungry look; He thinks too much: such men are dangerous...

Would he were fatter!

The theory goes back farther than that, however; at least to 44 B. C. The opinion quoted was not an invention of Shakespeage's, but actually the view of the tranks of Tuscany could scarce forbear to cheer." pay taxes every year to support the Practically everyone of us, at some impasse or other, Caesar, if Plutarch's reporting is to be trusted. The ols. When the sales tax was first has prudently promised to cross that bridge when we historian quotes him: "I am not much in fear of mentioned, it was said to be for payment of \$15 a month to old-age pensioners. Now I see that the few people getting oldage pensions receive the princely sum of the world. Thornton Wilder found himself on the world the human company. front page for having conducted the human comedy's the spirit of scientific exactitude will doubtless add I'M WAITING. penniless immigrant, with a head full of ponderous ture, a gloomy fat man.

learning, a tongue conversationally competent in eight Impressive opposition to the pending tax bill is languages, and yet an economic flop to whom the furnished by Senator Couzens of Michigan, ranking next morning's breakfast was regularly an enigma Republican member of the Senate Finance Commit- and often a mirage. Such was his rating in 1921. tee, whom the administration forces on the committee Now he dwells in marble halls, has an annual inhad hoped to win to its support. Senator Couzens come of half a million, is known, read and quoted is a man of proved independence. He has stood consistently for high taxes on high incomes and for of the century, Ely Culbertson, who has made conmeasures to plug up loopholes in the tax laws. His tract bridge perform like an electrified Aladdin's

DIPLOMATIC BOONDOGGLING.

Almost everyone has filled out one or many quesfor taxation of undistributed corporation earnings. terrogation points, by means of which some investi-These words by the Senator from Michigan should gator or official authority seeks to gather a few duced it to the field of diplomacy. Hitler is the recipient of the form, which is designed to find out just where he stands on various issues in international affairs.

In effect, the questionnaire asks: If you sign a treaty, will you fulfill its obligations? And also: Do you intend to respect the present boundaries of Europe? There are other questions about treaties, but the two foregoing are those stressed.

The fact that such unprecedented questions are addressed by one Power to another indicates the distrust with which the other nations now regard Germany. As far as achieving any net gains toward solv-MRS. HOUSEWIFE," in her plea Senator Couzens points out, further, that certain many. As far as achieving any net gains toward solving for the consumer, in your column very large companies, under the pending bill, would naire is merely diplomatic becomes the consumer. naire is merely diplomatic boondoggling. No matter what Hitler's intentions, the answers will be cordial co-operative and conciliatory. It is much as if an employer asked an applicant for a position as cashister's contents?" The answers might form an inter-

EROSION WINS.

It was 66 years ago that the striking tower, built We agree. The pending tax bill-undoubtedly the of brick with a spiral black-and-white design, was

mated, three billion tons of soil are removed by The sudden springing of this plan on Congress is these forces. More than 100,000,000 acres of fertile similar to the President's action initiating the reve- farm lands have been destroyed. It is only in recent nue law of 1935. In January, he practically told the years that public attention has been drawn to this country that no new taxes would be required that wasting of the nation's basic and irreplaceable capyear. In June, he proposed a measure introducing ital. The battle to resist erosion's inroads is one that

WE LOVE A PARADE. Memorial Plaza, conceived as a fine place for

parades, has been coming up to expectations. Within six days lately, it was the gathering place and final destination of two most dissimilar processions-the left-wing political elements in united front for May day, singing the "Internationale" and carrying the red flag, and 293 children under the age of 3, in gay costumes, for a Shrine jubilee demonstration. Soon the blue and khaki uniforms able favor in Congress deserves attention. This plan, who can forget the brilliant all-day spectacle of

protracted marching of the 1933 NRA turnout?

The plaza is ideal for parades. It has wide streets depth of setting, attractive background of the public buildings of the civic center, space for crowds, vantage points for reviewing stands, breezes for banners. Processions there do not tie up business have more parades. Occasionally big ones, when way to express our zeals, our desires, our joys and even our sorrows. Just as St. Louis is a better place for the community forum afforded at Municipal Auditorium, so is it better for the marching center at Memorial Plaza.

Let the bugles sound and the drums beat! Strike

Germany seems destined to recapture its place in the sun with another Hindenburg line, more lasting than barbed wire, concrete and machine guns.

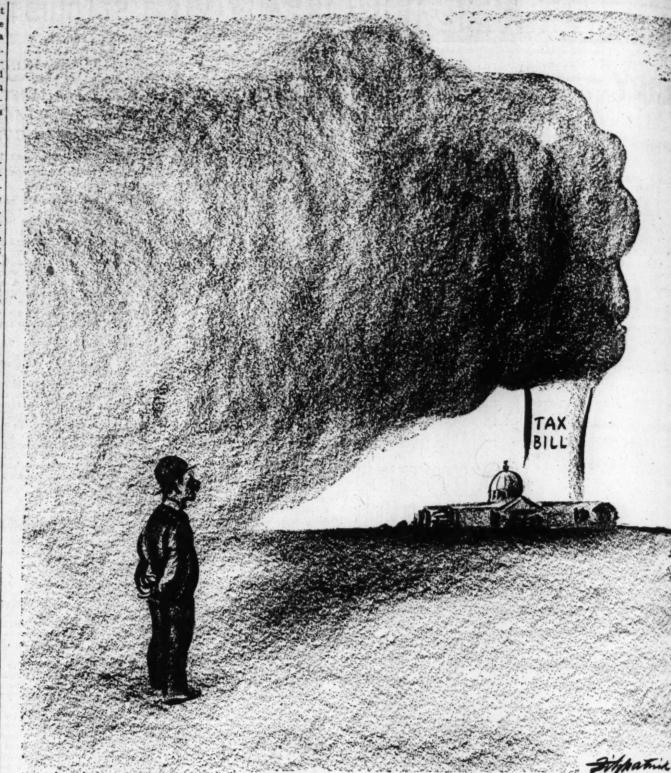
SCIENCE CONFIRMS AN OLD THEORY.

Many popular theories are blasted when science the fats and leans and their respective temperaments. The battle for traffic safety is one that must be Dr. Albert M. Barrett, director of the Michigan State fought with unflagging energy if lives are to be Psychopathic Hospital, has been studying this matsaved and injuries averted. By the testimony offered ter for years, and now tells the American College of at the meeting, it is evident that the police and the Physicians about it. What he says confirms the Was the old-age pension arranged for all old people, or for special ones? I paign to license every driver—fundamental step to filled out papers for myself and my wife make the permit system effective—should be pressed other type . . . has a gloomy view of life and attempts

Let me have men about me that are fat: Sleek-headed men and such as sleep o' nights: Yond Cassius hath a lean and hungry look;

Also, I would like to know the names of the State Representatives who don't want the Legislature called.

Hour page for naving conducted the names procession over the symbolic Bridge of San Luis Rey. a proviso that there are occasional exceptions to the Rut a classic of modern success stories is that of the rule. Ever and anon is found that anomaly of na-



"WONDER WHAT'S BEING COOKED UP?"

other, the amount received was \$21,000 and

The Virginia commission concluded that

the fee system "permits extravagant ex-

pense accounts owing to the ineffectiveness

of the limitations thereon, it violates the

principle of equal pay for equal work, and

it results in unfairness and injustice to the

more recently created professional or tech-

nical officers in the counties. The evils ac-

alone enough to justify a complete reorgani-

zation of county government to make sure

of its abolition as a method of compensating

The fee system as applied to judicial ad-

ministration often makes a mockery of jus-

tice and is an indirect but important cause

of divorce, students point out. Competing

Justices of the Peace, operating on a fee

basis, frequently render judgment in favor

of the plaintiff so that he will bring his

future trial business before their courts.

"Marrying Justices" are often more interest-

ed in the marriage fees they receive than

Although the fee system is sometimes de-

fended on the ground that it provides a

needed incentive in cases where local offi-

cials have indequate administrative super

vision, opponents point out that when offi-

cials receive fees every time they turn

around, they are not likely to turn around

unless they receive fees.

The New York State Commission for the Revision of Tax Laws said in 1935:

"It should be clearly understood that the

commission favors charging individuals for

specific services rendered to them that are

not proper charges on the community. That

is, the commission does not oppose charging fees for service rendered, but simply the

use of such fees as a method of compensat

ing the public official who is responsible

"It is completely proper for the cost of

a particular service to be paid by the indi-

vidual who receives the service. Fees exacted in this manner constitute the most

equitable way of maintaining a number of

public offices. The evils of the fee system,

it must be emphasized, proceed not from the

collection of fees, but from the practice of

regarding them as the private income of

time positions were not sufficiently impor-tant to warrant salaries, these positions

should be abolished and the functions trans-

DEFINITION.

Civilization is the condition in which one

generation pays the last generation's debts

by issuing bonds for the next generation to

The commission urged that when part-

in the sobriety of the principals.

companying its operation in Virginia are

Evils of the Fee System

Practice of paying officials by fees instead of salaries is outdated, but persists in most states and presents many abuses; method adds greatly to cost of government, survey shows, puts premium on inefficiency and often makes mockery of justice; greatest evil lies in viewing these large sums as private income of office-holders.

From Editorial Research Reports.

the cost \$4500.

county officers."

for the work.

public officials.'

ferred to other officers.

From the Troy (N. Y.) Record.

LTHOUGH it is generally agreed that the fee system as a method of paying public officials should have been relegated to limbo along with the stagecoach, some county or local officers in most of the states are still paid wholly or partly on the

basis of the fees they collect. In three states (Alabama, Florida and New Hampshire), all local officers are paid by fees. In only about a dozen states, most of them in the West (Arizona, Delaware, Idaho, Indiana, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, Utah Washington, Montana and Nevada), are practically all public officials paid by salary.

Officers paid wholly or partly by fees in New York State include Assessors, Tax Collectors, Constables, Coroners, County Clerks, County Treasurers, poundmasters, school directors, school district collectors, Sheriffs, clerks of Surrogate's courts, town and county supervisors, town clerks and town superintendents of highways.

The New York State Commission for the Revision of Tax Laws, in its report to the Legislature in 1935, pointed out that there were "many ridiculous features" in laws relating to the payment of fees in that State. "The statute which provides that a superas a fee 1 per cent of the money he spends is hardly conducive to economical administration of the public business." On permanent improvements, town supervisors get 2 per cent, since they collect 1 per cent when the money is spent and 1 per cent when the bonds are retired.

Town tax collectors in New York receive 2 per cent of the amount of taxes they col-lect within 30 days of the due date, but 5 per cent on money collected after 30 days. The commission held that this provision constituted an "actual inducement to the collector not to collect taxes until the expiration of the 30-day period

Fee offices in many states are political plums that are eagerly sought after. The delinquent tax collector of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, receiving a fee of 10 per cent on collections, was paid total commissions of \$106,265 in 1930.

The register of wills in Philadelphia County is paid a salary of \$5000. In addition to his salary, this officer was paid \$36,654 as commissions for collecting State inheritance taxes in 1931. His commissions amounted to \$24,443 in 1932 and to \$21,047 in 1933, according to the Auditor-General. The regis ter is not required to pay for legal and cler-

"If Pennsylvania should abolish the fee systems and should adopt Ohio's method of tax collection," John A. Zangerle, an authority on assessment and collection procedure, has said, "her cost would be about \$873,000 instead of \$6,391,000, representing a saving of \$5,518,000 a year, or enough to liquidate a bonded debt of \$100,000,000."

The Virginia Commission on County Gov-ernment, in a report to the General Assembly in 1934, cited illustrations to show how the fee system affected the offices of Sheriff and Sergeant in that State. In one county, it was pointed out, the amount received so long as they themselves countenance the mob violence which is now breaking out every few days in the South, with fatal results to members of the Negro race.

Three Negroes have been lynched within a space of less than a week, and we may sure that in none of the cases will any effective action be taken to punish the mobfor the board and clothing of prisoners for sters who murdered them. one year was \$6800, while the cost of the board and clothing was \$2000. In another ticipate the usual futile and flabby gesture on the part of local authorities to the county, \$6250 was received for board and that the victims came to their deaths "at clothing eosting \$1200. In one city, the amount received for board and clothing the hands of persons unknown," and that will be the end of it. was \$19,000 and the cost \$6900, while in a

For our part, we are so outraged that we shall shed no tears if the Wagner-Costigan anti-lynching bill is passed by Congress. It seems obvious that state and local authorities are not going to take effective action to punish the savages who indulge in these periodic orgies. Hence the only thing left is to try something else.

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A Southern Editor on Lynching

From the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch,

THE Southern people have no right to crit-icise the ruffianly bashi-bazouks of Nazi-

dom or the Black Shirt plug-uglies of Italy

eral courts of persons suspected of lynchings, where the state courts fail to act. There is considerable doubt as to whether juries in Federal courts will be much more effective meting out punishment than those in state courts, although they are apt to be drawn from a vicinage other than that in which the lynching took place, and they also are usually selected with greater care than the state juries

Some leading lawyers think the bill is un constitutional. But, granting the serious ortcomings of the measure, we are in a mood to try almost anything. Many Southerners have become so accustomed to read ing that a lynching has taken place in Georgia or Mississippi or Florida that they apparently do not realize that the country in which we live is the only so-called civilized country in the world where such things occ

Virginia, it is true, has been largely free from these barbarities in late years. This is undoubtedly due, in part, to the anti-lynching bill adopted nearly a decade ago at the insistence of Gov. Byrd, under which lynching is an offense against the State as a whole, all participants are subject to charges of murder and the Governor can authorize the Attorney-General to assist in the prose-cution of lynchers and to spend any sum the Governor sees fit in bringing them to justice. As far as we are aware, no other Southern state has passed a law like that adopted in Virginia. If such laws were passed throughout the South, it is probable the number of lynchings would decline markedly. However, little or nothing is being done in that direction, so we see no alternative but to take drastic action. The Wagner-Costigan bill

may be unconstitutional and it may do harm,

but we refuse to countenance the indefinite continuance of the intolerable situation

HOUSING AT NORRIS, TENN. From the Chattanooga (Tenn.) News.

which now exists.

T HE model houses at Norris are attractive.

They are electrically heated, have "air conditioning," electric cooking stoves, electric cooking stov tric refrigeration—everything electric. Most of the workers now occupying these beautiful homes will have to move out when the work is completed on the dam. They will, no doubt, go back to burning coal oil lamps and cooking on wood-burning stoves. But some day, TVA hopes that their beautiful homes at Norris will come back to these workers, even if they live far up in the coves of the mountains,

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By DREW PEARSON

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mates of Treasury Rev By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

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RESIGNS PASTORATE

Leaves Webster Groves Presbyterian Church After 34 Years of Service.

MASHITEST inside on the pending tax bill is that the President's social-minded First Lady ever to occupy the White House; that is, "social-minded" in her interest in problems of the masses, rather than in official entertaining.

The Rev. Dr. David M. Skilling resigned yesterday as pastor of Webster are split into two sterns to occupy the White House; that is, "social-minded" in her interest in problems of the masses, rather than in official entertaining. The Rev. Dr. David M. Skilling than in official entertaining. tendered in March, 1935, on the Many a time the President has same grounds—that a younger man man Oliphant, his general counhad to call upon Marguerite Le was needed to carry on the pastoral are for it. Virtually all the Hand to act as White House hostess duties at the church—was rejected

ders are not.

Considering that the bill origination, this is a school for the blind, or investigating an unfortunate labor situation. Some time and difficult situation. Some time ago textile labor circular to the church the bill are even supplying cles received a call to the effect At a recent session of the church that Mrs. Roosevelt was interested board at which he announced him board at which he announced his in the progress of a strike in a intentions, it was proposed that in chain of mills near Warm Springs, the event his resignation was acmeeting May 24, he will be asked to tion of pastor emeritus.

"Today I come to you again in Victor in the strike had been C. J. Callaway, owner of the mills, a close friend of the Rooseall sincerity and ask you to accept my resignation as your pastor," Dr. Skilling said at the conclusion of velts. He has been entertained by join with me in asking the Presby-tery of St. Louis to dissolve the pas-Mrs. Roosevelt conveyed her sympathy and expressed a desire to meet the textile workers if the optoral relation, to take effect when

my successor shall be installed.
"My ministry in this church has portunity presented. She was reminded of this when the National covered a period of 34½ years. While I am in good health and feel that I shall be able to render service for our Master for some time to come, I know I must be relieved ern delegates to be her guests at of the heavy burdens I am now carrying in this pastorate. It is my desire there shall be no break in the continuity of the work and there should be no unnecessary delay in obtaining my successor. "Our church is well organized

motion to require Harry Hop-kins to make public a secret report strong and harmonious; subscriptions for current expenses and penevolences this year have creased; the present membership is the largest in its history. I only Representative Charles L. Giffeel, after all these years of service, a younger man must take my Massachusetts Republican, chided his Democratic colleagues The Rev. Dr. Skilling is the sen-

"You remind me," he said, "of the ior pastor in point of service in the St. Louis Presbytery, and has story about the young lady who anonymously advertised for a male hiking companion. After her ad served as moderator both of the week will be needed to separate St. Louis Presbytery and the Mishad been running for several weeks, souri Synod of the Presbyterian Church. He is vice-president of a friend asked her if she had rethe Board of Directors of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary at "'Well, who are they? Aren' Chicago; vice-president of the Board of Directors of Lindenwood you going to let us know their "'No. It has already made an awful fuss. You see, father was one of the applicants."

(Copyright, 1936.) College; a member of the Board of College, and a member of the Board

of Pensions of the general church.

The Church is at Lockwood and Gore avenues.

FUNERAL OF WILL G. SLOAN

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Borah for President clubs of the Eleventh Congressional District terday. Mr. Sloan, who had been York. will meet tomorrow night at 8 retired for about five years, oper-o'clock at the Soulard Branch Li-ated a chain of retail stores in York. brary, Seventh and Lafayette ave- Southern Illinois and Kentucky in

to penetrate. There is nothing very so simple that a graduated scale could be so figured out that you De Giverville avenues. S. Konzo, a Tuxedo Park, N. Y., survive him. research associate at the University could read off the anticipated reveof Illinois, will speak on "Residence SENATOR TRAMMELL FUNERAL Cherbourg, May 8, Deutschland, This morning Dr. Dodds and Mr. Heating and Cooling.

All the complexity would disap-Jay C. Newman, special agent of pear instantly if only, with every the Federal Bureau of Investigation in charge of the St. Louis office, which it was based were frankly will speak on the work of the buand simply stated. Maybe it is too reau at the Cathedral Luncheon Club at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday at Bishop Tuttle Memorial, 1210 Lo- Florida. pose the inner workings of their interest here that ought to be

> The annual dinner meeting of the Engineers' Club of St. Louis will be held Wednesday night at 7 o'clock at the Congress Hotel. New officers will be inaugurated. The principal speaker will be L. W. Wallace of Chicago, director of the equipning and Research Department of the Association of American Rail

> The North St. Louis Business Men's Association will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock at North St. Louis Turner Hall, Twentieth and Salisbury streets. A memorial to the late Arthur S. Werremeyer, former member of the Board of Education, will be adopted.

> C. B. Denman, member of the Federal Farm Board during the Hoover administration and now a member of the board of the Producers' Livestock Commission Association at the National Stockyards, will address the St. Louis Farm Economics Association at a dinner at 6 o'clock this evening at the American Hotel. His subject will be "Co-operative Marketing."

ANTOINE PREDOCK FUNERAL

Former Furniture Manufact Died Following Operation.

Funeral services for Antoine Predock, a furniture manufacturer in St. Louis for more than 30 years, who died Friday at St. Anthony's Hospital following an operation for an intestinal obstruction, were held today at the Kron undertaking establishment, 2707 North Grand

went out of business seven years ago. Since then he had operated a grocery store. He is survived by his wife. Emma.

Wed on Parents' Wedding Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES HAYDEN REASOR. AFTER their marriage Friday, the anniversary of the marriage of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alfred Wachter, 54 Mason avenue, Webster Groves. The bride was Miss Frances Meriavenue,

800,000 MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKETS BEING SORTED

Week Will Be Required to Handle Salés \$90,000.

The Municipal Opera box office staff today began counting and L. La Barge, retired physician who sorting more than 800,000 tickets died Saturday night at his home, for reserved seats in the Forest 923A Catalpa street, will be held at ances which will be given in the

those assigned to season ticket purchasers. The box office in the lobby of the Arcade Building will be The advance sale of tickets so far has exceeded \$90,000. Payment

Trustees of the Missouri Valley for season reservations must be made by Saturday.

Services Held Sunday for Chair Store Operator of '80s.

By the Associated Press. HARRISBURG, Ill., May 11.—Funeral services for Will G. Sloan, 76 Britain, San Francisco for New years old, who died Thursday from York. a heart attack, were held here yesbrary, Seventh and Larayette averuse and Routhern Illinois and Relitatory in the '80s. In 1890 he moved to St. Roosevelt, Hamburg.

"Borah versus the Old Guard."

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Body Lying in State at Lakeland, Cobh, May 9, Manhattan, New John Burroughs preparatory sch

Fla., Most of Day.

LAKELAND, Fla., May 11.—Citi
Buenos Aires, May 9, Southern students. zens of his home town went to the City Auditorium today to pay their Southampton, M last respects to the late United New York. States Senator Park Trammell of

The body, taken here from Wash more than a month.

IDR. CHARLES L. LA BARGE **FUNERAL TOMORROW MORNING** Retired Physician, 85, Died Satur-

Night at His Home of Infirmities of Age. Funeral services for Dr. Charles

9 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Rose's Church, Goodfellow boulevard and Maple avenue. Dr. La Barge, who was 85 years

old, died of the infirmities of age. He retired from the practice nedicine six years ago. For 21 opened for the delivery of season tickets May 25, and the general sale will begin June 1 Surviving are his widow, a son,

Charles La Barge, and a daughter, Mrs. Lucille Meeker.

Steamship Movements.

Arrived. New York, May 10, Caledonia, rom Glasgow. Havre, May 9, Champlain, New

York. Christobel, May 10, Empress of

Bremen, May 9, Europa, New Hamburg, May 9, New York, New

Lisbon, May 10, Vulcania, New

Southampton, May 10, Volendam

WASHINGTON, May 11,-Harry ington by the widow, Mrs. Beatrice C. Stevens, 69 years old, veteran Trammell, and a Congressional delegation, was to lie in state from 10:30 Minneapolis Journal, died at a local a. m., until 4 p. m., the hour set for hospital yesterday after a long ill funeral services. The 60-year-old ness. Mr. Stevens was attached to Senator died last Friday night in the Minnesota newspaper's Wash-Washington following an illness of ington bureau for 42 years. He was retired in 1929.

NEW \$1,000,000 GIFT TO GUGGENHEIM FUND

Capital of Foundation for Fellowships Is Increased to \$6,000,000.

Special to the Post-Dispatch,

NEW YORK, May 11.-Announce ment of a gift of securities valued at \$1,000,000 by former United States Senator and Mrs. Simon Guggenheim to the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation was made yesterday. With this third donation by Senator and Mrs. Guggenheim the capital fund of the Foundation, all given by them, now stands at more than \$6,-

The Foundation is a memorial to a son of the founders, John Simon Guggenheim, who died April 26, 1922. All the Foundation's income is devoted to providing opportu nities for men and women of high ability to further their work, and the assistance is available, within the limits of the Foundation's infield of knowledge and to artists working in any branch of the arts.

Fellowships Awarded will be two important social events Fellowships Awarded.

In its first 11 years the Foundaion has made 688 fellowship grants, carrying appropriations of more than \$1,400,000. Of these 688 grants, tina. Chile. Cuba. Mexico and to Puerto Ricans, on the Latin-American fellowship program of the Foundation. The remaining 640 grants include 115 renewals of felowships and were made to 525 per-

"Since 1925, the Foundation has been informed of 2683 books and articles published by the fellows Astoria. subjects of their studies Musical works written by fellows low, since his return from his Fel- arrived home Saturday. lowship, has received the Nobel prize in physics, one the Langmuir prize in chemistry, and five have received Pulitzer prizes.

Sixty-eight women have received ellowships, .

Of the fellows appointed from the United States, the youngest was 22 years old, the oldest 65. The average age was 34.9 years. Two hundred and thirteen fellows were born in rural areas, that is, on farms or in villages of less than 5000 population, and 215 were born in centers of more than 5000 popula

Four hundred twenty-eight Fellows out of a total of 525 were native-born citizens of the United States and five were born abroad visit. She is a guest at the New of American parents. The other 92 Weston Hotel. Fellows came to the United States as immigrants.

HEAD OF PRINCETON U. IN CITY

Dr. Harold Willis Dodds to Speak at Alumni Dinner Tonight. Dr. Harold Willis Dodds, presi-

dent of Princeton University, is in tored to Hot Springs, Va., for a the University Club.

New York, May 10, Bremen, Bre-men.

Both are guests of Harry H. Lan-genberg, 49 Westmoreland place. board of trustees of the university. Duffield visited Country Day and 32 Kingsbury place, and Howard John Burroughs preparatory schools Benoist Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. and made brief addresses to the Howard Benoist, 4931 Pershing ave-

cottage at Wequetonsing, Mich., which they will open for a houseparty. They will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blake, 501 Clara avenue; Mr. and Mrs. J. Lionberger Davis of Brentmoor, and Mrs. Robert Coit Day, 5117

Westminster Place (The Day 5117)

Westminster Place (The Day 5117) Westminster place. The houseparty is an annual event held every May. Mr. and Mrs. Streett and their guests will return together the following week.

Jr., who until her wedding Tuesday, March 24, at the First Methodist March 24, at the First Methodist
Episcopal Church of Decatur, Ill.,
was Miss Eleanor Wood, daughter
of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Martin
Wood of that city.

Mrs. W. D. Boyd of Pittsburgh,
Pa., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.
J. D. Hardcastle of Picardy lane.
Mrs. Boyd will remain in St. Louis

entertained guests at a house party at his farm at Greenville, Mo., last home last Friday afternoon week-end. Among his guests were Miss Christine Jones and Thomas to scholars working in any Noel and Miss Katherine Boyd and of June.

Mrs. Edward K. Love, 44 Westmoreland place, is expected home today after a short visit in New York. Mr. Love returned home They have been spending several weeks at The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hayward Niedringhaus of the St. Louis Country Club grounds returned yesterday from a visit in New York They were guests at the Waldorf-

Mrs. John Gates Williams of the have received 709 performances in Clayton road, who was also a guest this country and abroad. One fel-

Miss Katherine James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank James, vesterday from a two days' visit in Chicago. wedding Saturday of a former roommate at Sweetbriar College, Miss Betty Cochran.

Miss Peggy James, another daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James, returned a few days ago from Nashvillle, Tenn., where she spent a week with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Hillman.

Miss Mary Jane Baumes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Baumes, 4605 Lindell boulevard, has gone to New York for a several weeks'

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powelll Cave, 4554 Pershing avenue, who

have been visiting in California, are now at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles. They will be home Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Perry Fran-

Mrs. George D. McLaughlin of

brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and He is accompanied by Edward Mrs. Samuel W. Fordyce, during Dickson Duffield of Newark, N. J., president of the Prudential Life Inentertained at

Gilbert P. Strelinger Jr., son o Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert P. Strelinger, nue, were "tapped" for secret so-

R. AND MRS. J. CLARK | cieties at Yale University at the M STREETT, 36 Kingsbury place, annual Tap Day exercises held Friwill depart Friday for their day in Harkness College Quadrangle. Mr. Strelinger went to Ber-zelius and Mr. Benoist to Elihu.

William McChesney Martin Jr., home in New York. Mr. Martin has been spending the last 10 days in St. Louis.

Allen O. Fordyce of Tepee Lodge, from Mrs. Herbert I. Finch and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Parker Thomas Finch, for a tes from the finch and the finch and the finch and the finch for a tes from the finch f Thomas Finch, for a tea from 5 un- shortly to return to his ranch in til 6 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herbert I. Finch, panied her husband on his trip, but 6240 McPherson avenue. The party went directly to the ranch from is in honor of Mrs. Herbert I. Finch New York to join her small daughter, Helen Fordyce.

Oscar Johnson of Portland place guest of honor at an informal tea given by Mrs. Hardcastle at her

> Mr. and Mrs. Morton 'May of Brentmoor are leaving tomorrow for New York. They will sail Saturday for Bermuda, where they will spend a short vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Kinsella, 4307 Westminster place, are visiting in Atlantic City and are guests at the

Members of the 1926 class of Mary Institute will be entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Whitelaw Todd Terry, 5052 Westminster place. Tea will be served following a meeting.

The prize of \$130, or a round-trip ticket to Bermuda, to be awarded to the winner of a contest sponsored by the Junior League Follies, has been won by Mrs. Franklin E. Walton, 7525 Buckingham drive. The contest consisted in placing the autographs of business executives which appeared on several pages in the Junior League Follies program, April 24 and 25, upon the advertisements in the program of the concerns which they headed. An essay entitled, "Why Is the Junior League Follies Program a Valuable Medium for Advertising?" accompanied each entry to the contest. Mrs. Walton chose the cash award.

The St. Louis City Club of Alpha Delta Pi will celebrate the eightyfifth anniversary of the founding of the organization with a formal banquet at the Park Plaza at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, May 19, instead of tomorrow as was announced in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

New Journalism Professors. By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, May 11.—Dean Carl W. Ackerman announces appoint-ment of three new members of the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism faculty. Each will have the rank of professor. They are: Harold Livingston Cross, secretary and general counsel of the New York cis, 20 Portland place, have mo-Herald Tribune; Henry F. Pringle, writer, author of the Pulitzer prize lography of Theodore Roosevelt, and Howard P. Jones, editor of the National Municipal Review. Cross

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history of journalism.



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Mussolini's Seizure of Ethiopia Marks the Failure of Collective Security, Says Edouard Herriot own ideas, I consider that from the

Expects New 'Popular Front' Ministry to Take Stand on League and in Favor of Disarmament Pact, Including Germany.

By EDOUARD HERRIOT, mer Premier of France.

PARIS, May 11-It is easy to realize the importance that world opinn attaches to the changes taking place in the home and foreign of France, owing to the recent elections which resulted in a victory for the so-called People's Front combination of Communists, ialists and Radicals.

The Communists, who had only a few seats in the Chamber of Deputies and whose parliamentary role was practically insignificant, have been returned with about 70 seats. This party must henceforth be reckoned with.

Judging by the recent statement secretary-general of the party, M. Thorez, the foreign policy advocated by the Communists wil be anti-Hitlerian and their internal policy, defended during the elections, will consist of a program of payment by the more wealthy sections of the population, which will be realized by a bill authorizing an

levy which has been often contemplated in our history. It was suggested during the revolution and was proposed by Gen. Changy after the Franco-Prussian War.

Various states of Central or Eastern Europe have experimented with this measure during recent years. According to M. Thorez this levy would make it possible to balance the budget and guarantee the stability of the franc.

But there are technical factors and also reasons based on experience which make me doubt this. The Communist party further an



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I nounces that it will vote important public works, improvements of salaries, a 40-hour week, amendment of the decree laws, measures for promotion of child welfare and

public assistance, and revaluation

of agricultural produce. In the field of foreign policy an anti-Hitlerian and anti-Fascist campaign will be merely a negative proposition. program of collective security within the framework of the League of assistance, a Franco-Polish rapprochement and close co-operation

with Czechoslovakia. Moreover, he emphasizes that the Communist party will not be represented in the ministry.

In itself, this program is not specifically revolutionary. It is even party strongly supporting the national cause, offering to make peace with its bitterest antagonists by the fiery cross-taking as its slo-"Our France," and endeavoring to bring about national recon-

But the risks of this program are It provides for considerable expenditure and opens up very few new sources of revenue.

Praise for Leon Blum. The direction of affairs will be in the hands of the Socialist party. The Socialist leader, Leon Blum's political activity only dates from ly valuable services to Marcel Sembat, then Minister of Public Works, in the capacity of chief of Cabinet.

and best informed members of Partion, his perfect courtesy and frank cordiality, even toward his adversa-ries, and the subtlety of his argument, constitute so many powerful weapons with which to further his career as head of the Government. His long service on the Finance affords knowledge of financial and budget

It is probable that his advisers, unbending and exigent as they have been for other governments, will, in his case, exercise moderating influ-

But in what measure will he be governed and hampered by the expensive promises of his friends? This is the secret of the future. He is already, owing to his responsibility to his electors, confronted with enormous difficulties to which attention was drawn in the recently published technical ne-gotiations with the council general of the Bank of France and the deons taken by the latter, namely, the increase of the discount rate. But the franc is still in an extremely strong position and public pinion has remained remarkably

It is certain that the majority of the public is awaiting events with confidence. Any information to

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For my part, I was and am still in favor of wise measures tending to-ward development and accentuation of this movement of recovery.

Whatever my attachment to my

choice it is the duty of every ood citizen to do all in his power to assist those called to shoulder such heavy responsibilities. This brings me to the question

next Government. My party has discussed this point. Its members have not all expressed themselves in favor of the People's Front, but the enormous majority has adhered

It is therefore extremely probable that the Radicals will be represented in the new ministry, together can be reached on a joint pro

It should, moreover, be noted Thorez announces a will with exaggerations of the Right wing candidates and the press, that the program of the People's Front, as published, comprises no comments of an exclusive character. It is much more reserved than that pellee. of the Socialist party, for instance. The next few weeks will show

whether the majority coalition is likely to swing over to the Left or Right. My prognostic favors the second hypothesis. Question of Foreign Policy.

But there is another series of no serious problems with which the new Government will be called upon to deal, namely those concerning our foreign policy.

lished in Populaire, Leon Blum stated his views on this subject. He has now summed them up in a statement to the London Daily Herald, which is all the more important since recent events have led to a rapprochement between the French Socialists and the British Labor party and also the Belgian Social-

There can be no doubt whatever that Blum's government will take its stand on the League of Nations and in favor of disarmament.

His program is to propose that Germany enter into a disarmament agree, to conclude this convention

There is a difficulty which Blum doubtless realizes, namely, if Germany refuses to disarm, how would be possible to gain the adhesion alarmed. such as Austria and Czechoslovakia?

One thing is certain, in this respect, I believe Leon Blum shares my opinion. The only issue from the chaotic situation into which we have been precipitated, thanks to our own mistakes, is to bring about close rapprochement between France and Great Britain, since the United States has not joined the League of Nations. But what is the situation in Britain?

Judging by the recent debate in the House of Commons, the British Government does not dream of denying the gravity of the situa How could it be otherwise?

Now Capt. Anthony Eden (British Foreign Secretary) states that we must face the facts and admit the failure of the League of Nations, as well as our own disar pointment. We can but indorse these courageous words.

Failure of the League There is no use in disguising the bitter truth. The League of Nations failed and with it the doctrine of collective security. Eden does not nself merely to noting the failure. He declares that the Used Washing Machine Parts League must not be abandoned; it must be reformed.

But here he goes no further. He merely adds that the nations must state whether in the future they agree to run greater risks under the covenant than those which they have hitherto decided to incur. I greatly fear that I may say

so at once that the nations will be very ready to contract theoretical engagements, but no less ready to repudiate them as soon as action s required of them. This is why the absence of the United States is It is to be hoped the consequences

will not be more serious when it comes to settlement of certain Asiatic problems, which the old quart of orange juice to the home methods of diplomacy will be un- of the superintendent, Dr. Edwin able to solve.

And at this juncture, Sir Austen

Chamberlain himself proposes to complained that food shad administration were too high, she repeal sanctions and, if I am not administration were too high, she said, adding, however, that she had said, adding, however, that she had

Mussolini's Two Conquests.

This time Mussolini is the great victor of the day. He has con-quered not only Abyssinia but also the League of Nations. Acting on his own initiative he has annexed

Let us state this with all necessary clarity. Not only has the League made no progress, but we are even a rung lower than before the creation of the League—than

Henceforth it is possible to go to war without declaring war. This contrary to progress and is a backward slip in the history of

court can no longer protect a vic-tim when the victim is dead. ternational peace, I see that he is in when the victim is dead.

I understand the enthusiasm of he Italian people. But I am not

I realize to the full the feeling of

the Italian people. But I am not interested in the offers extended to humiliation expressed by the Labor ment intends to claim application Cocks when he said: "Can we as-

ists, even if they be French capital-ists, who would like to fatten on for humanity. the spoils of Abyssinia. I have the greatest respect

indication of the business recovery NEW APPEALS COURT RULING | TWO PLEAD NOT GUILTY FRAZIER-LEMKE ACT IS INVALID Amended Farm Mortgage Law Upheld in Three District Courts,

Turned Down in Three. ST. PAUL, May 11.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals, in a decision filed here today, declared unconstitutional the Frazier Lemke

Judges A. K. Gardner of Huron, S. D., A. B. Van Valkenburgh and Charles B. Faris of St. Louis filed by the United States National Bank of Omaha, Neb The original law suit from which

the appeal was taken concerned acre farm near Omaha owned by William Pamp.

The Court held that the amended

act, with its provision for a threequite impartially, notwithstanding year stay in foreclosure proceed the exaggerations of the Right ings, violated the fifth amendment to the Constitution because it takes from an appellant without compen sation valuable rights in mortgaged property and gives them to the ap-U. S. District Judge John Paul.

Harrisonburg, Va., Nov. 10, 1935, held the amended act unconstitu-tional, following a like ruling of a Federal District Court at Peorla, Ill., in the preceding October. The same ruling was given in the

U. S. Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago, Nov. 16, last, and by U. S. District Judge A. Lee Wyman at Sioux Fall, S. D., last Nov. At Louisville, Jan. 10, Federal District Judge Elwood Hamilton

upheld the act, as did Federal Judge Robert R. Nevin at Cincin-At Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 18, U. S. District Judges T. C. Munger and J. A. Donohoe found the act invalid

On Jan. 24. Federal Judge Mer rill E. Otis ruled at Kansas City that the act was constitutional

U. S. CONSIDERED SENDING WARSHIP TO EAST AFRICA

Hull Writes House Plan Was Dropped Because of Tension Preceding Ethiopian War.

ary of State Hull disclosed today that the United States Government of such states as Italy and the studied, before the outbreak of war smaller states, which are rightly in Ethiopia, the advisability of sending a war vessel to East African waters to protect American Nationals. The proposal was vetoed, he said, because of tension existing in the area at the time. The revelation was made in a letter written after introduction of formation as to what steps were taken to protect American citizens

and this country's legation in Addis Ababa. The letter was sent to the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Hull recounted the repeated varnings given American mission aries to leave Ethiopia before and during the Italian campaign.
"Late in August, 1935," Hull

wrote, "careful consideration was given to the possibilities of dispatching an American war vessel to the Red Sea area to assure radio communication between Washington and Addis Ababa and for possible use in protecting American na-However, since that area was well within the troubled zone and in view of the tension existing there at the time, this plan was abandoned. The facts on which discussed in a public document, but nished for the confidential information of the committee if it so de sires.

PROTESTS AGAINST OUSTER

Says She Was Fired After Falling to Send Daily Quart of Orange Juice to Dr. Sheahan. Mrs. Katherine Hicks, former

dietitian at St. Louis County Hospital, appeared before the County today and complained she was discharged last Thursday, aft er she had failed to send the daily L. Sheahan.

The superintendent had also complained that food bills under her brought about substantial reductions since her appointment last December. She said she had at-tempted further cuts but employes

had complained.

Dr. Sheahan told a Post-Dispatch reporter Mrs. Hicks' work had been unsatisfactory in "lots of ways," and that employes had com-plained of the meals she served. going to County Hospital. An ous-ter suit against Dr. Sheahan is pending in the Missouri Supreme Court, following a jury verdict against him in a trial last March.

civilization.

It is said in Rome that the League of Nations need no longer protect Abyssinia because Abyssinia has ceased to exist. In other words, a

member (of the British House of I read that the British Govern- Commons) Frederick Seymour of the Treaty of 1906 concerning sociate ourselves with a policy of spheres of influence. I wonder collective dishonor?"

what the British League of Nations
Union thinks of this.

As a French Democrat, I declare
that I do not agree to this bartering. The treaty of 1906 lapses with
the covenant, as does the theory of
sphere of influence. I wonder
Collective dishonor?"
Thus, as regards foreign policy,
we have, in my opinion, touched
zero, or even lower. These views
may be pessimistic; I believe them
honest, Unless in all countries in
the world the friends of the League
of Nations do not now take the ofsphere of influence. I do not pro-pose to clear the way for capital-fensive, the League will not rise

Friends of peace, can you remain

IN SNAKE-DROWNING MURDER

James and Charles Hope Ar-Examine the Former.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 11.-Robert S. James pleaded not guilty and not guilty by reason of insanity today to charges that he drowned his fifth wife, Mrs. Mary Busch James, after having exposed her to the bite of rattlesnakes.

Three alienists were immediately

appointed by Superior Judge Thomas L. Ambrose to examine the menbefore his trial, set for June Previous to arraignment District

ber's proposal to plead guilty on se of life imprison Charles Hope, confessed accomplice, pleaded not guilty.

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SON IDENTIFIES THE BODY OF MAN TAKEN FROM RIVER John E. McKay, 59, Reported Miss

Jan. 8. The body of a man recovered from the Mississippi River at Rutger street this morning was identified at the morgue by M. C. Mc-Kay of East St. Louis, as that of his father. John E. McKay, 59 years old. The elder McKay was reported missing last Jan. 8 by another

son residing in St. Louis Another body recovered from the river today, at Chestnut street, was that of a young man, 5 feet, 9 inches tall, weighing 145 pounds, wearing blue overalls and black shoes, but no shirt. It had been in the water about three months. Six bodies taken from the river in the last two weeks are in the morgue awaiting identification-

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Pine Bush (N. Y.) Bank Robbed. Chairman Wheeler (Dem.), Yes Pive armed men held up the Na- (Dem.), Texas, of the Raybon Five armed men neid up the few House Commerce Committees The tional Bank of Pine Bush a few House commerce Testional Bank of Pine Bush a few House Commerce Testional Bank of Pine Bush a few House Commerce Testional Bank of Pine Bush a few House Commerce Testional Bank of Pine Bush a few House Commerce Testional Bank of Pine Bush a few House Commerce Testional Bank of Pine Bush a few House Commerce Testional Bank of Pine Bush a few House Commerce Testional Bank of Pine Bush a few House Commerce Testional Bank of Pine Bush a few House ing From His Home Last amount of cash. Police said they understood the loot amounted to

President Back From Cruise.

WASHINGTON, May 11.-President Roosevelt spent seven hours cruising leisurely on the Potomac River yesterday, reviewing the gen-

(Dem.), Texas, of the Senate \$10,000. Pine Bush is in Orange County about 20 miles west



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may come at an early date. The law permits a manufactu cle at not less than a stipula This contract with the rle retailer would be binding on retailers of the same article.

A similar law has been in eff. for about three years in Californ its proponents said, where the St me Court held the Legislati had authority to enact "fair trac as well as anti-trust legislation.

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Gov. Martin L. Davey, in a spec message to the Legislature, auth ging consideration of such legis tion, backed principally by drug terests, said: "It seems to be sou onomy to devise a method whe by a manufacturer or producer m ing of the price of a product, s consequent destruction of the va of his trade mark and good

DR. RUXTON DENIED REPRIE Hanging Scheduled for 9 A. M.

the Associated Press. Office declined today to repri Dr. Buck Ruxton, convicted of signed by 5500 persons had resented in his behalf.

Ruxton, who was accused of

ing his wife and a maid, dism bering their bodies and throw them into the "Devil's Beeftub" vine near Moffat, is schedule be hanged at 9 a. m. tomorro Strangeways Jail, Manchester

DAIRY FARMERS' INCOME

NEW YORK, May 11. farmers' cash income for the three months this year shows ncrease of \$24,000,000 over corresponding period a year athe Milk Industry Foundation

ounced last night.
The foundation reported that the largest single source of fa income, milk put \$323,000,000 farmers' pocketbooks during Juary, February and March—a n

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Prize Winning Twins



THE Newman twins, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newman 2928 North Prairie avenue, won the grand prize at the Shrine baby contest Saturday. VIRGINIA LEE is at the left, and her sister is PATRICIA DEAN NEWMAN, named for Mrs. "Dizzy" Dean. They are 18 months old.

Army Reserve Flyer Killed.
by the Associated Press.
CROSWELL, Mich. May 11.—

reserve lieutenant, was killed yes

STATE SUPREME COURT STOPS THIRD TRIAL OF RALPH PIERSON erests, said: "It seems to be sound conomy to devise a method where-

Up Hearing, Scheduled to Open Today, on Petition of Defense Attorney.

ing of the price of a product, and consequent destruction of the value pecial to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 11. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 11.

The accident occurred 45 minutes after Parks had taken off from Seltrade mark and good will, "stop" order today against Circuit fridge Field, at Mount Clemens, Judge James M. Douglas of St. Louis in connection with the third RUXTON DENIED REPRIEVE trial of Ralph Pierson, set for today, on a charge of murder growing out of the Buckingham Hotel Annex fire in 1927. The order, issued on filing of an application for mice declined today to reprieve a writ of prohibition by an attornard of his wife. A petition mey for Pierson, instructed the St. Louis court to take no further action in the control of the second o tion in the case until final disposition of the matter in the higher

ng his wife and a maid, dismemcourt. ring their bodies and throwing The application for the writ contended that the State no longer can support the murder charge since a vine near Moffat, is scheduled to be hanged at 9 a. m. tomorrow in Strangeways Jail, Manchester. charge of arson, preferred in con-nection with the fire, has not been maintained by the State by contin-uances or other means during the 27 terms of court since it was first docketed. Dropping of the arson \$24,000,000 Gain.

NEW YORK, May 11. — Dairy farmers' cash income for the first three months this year shows an increase of \$24,000,000 over the charge in this manner is tanta-mount to an acquittal, which therethe murder charge, the application

corresponding period a year ago, the Milk Industry Foundation an-In his first two trials Pierson received, successively, the death pen-alty and life imprisonment, but both ounced last night.
The foundation reported that as convictions were reversed by the the largest single source of farm income, milk put \$323,000,000 in Supreme Court.

farmers' pocketbooks during January, February and March—a new high since 1932. BUSINESS Bank for International Settlement

Sore Muscles Go By the Associated Press. BASEL, May 11.-A further in can and English markets, facilitating "early re-establishment of the general equilibrium," was predicted in the annual statement of the Bank for International Settlements

released today.

Heavy production of gold in 1935, which the bank's statement said amounted to the equivalent of 3,-287,000,000 Swiss francs (about \$1,-074,000,000) was among the factors encouraging a more optimistic at-titude for recovery, the bank said. Hope for better times also was seen in "technical" financial conditions after seven years of depression, "but recovery depends to a large extent on political developments," the statement continued. Greater budgets for armament, carsing a heavier burden on taxpayers and a lack of international understanding were neld to be retarding influences.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

\$1,500,000 DAMAGE SUIT FOR LOSS ON STOCK SETTLED

National City Co. of New York Pays Chicago Woman \$157,000 Over Stock Losses.

CHICAGO, May 11.-The \$1,500,-000 damage suit of the Joseph P. Rend estate against the National City Co. of New York has been settled out of court, attorneys for both sides informed Federal Judge Charles S. Woodward today. The amount of the settlement later was disclosed as \$157,000. The case had been on trial for nearly three

Mrs. Agnes Rend, widow of a wealthy Chicago coal man, had asked for the amount which she alleged her husband lost through purchase of stock of the National City Bank of New York, affiliate of the National City Co. The suit for damages was based on the ground that stock of the bank was misrepresented when Rend purchased it in 1929.

EXPLOSION DAMAGE \$250

body Injured in Blast at Chemical Plant at 1:30 A. M. Firemen were called to the Mor santo Chemical Co., 1700 South Sec ond street, at 1:30 a. m. today when fire followed an explosion of chem icals. Two alarms were turned in Firemen reported that no one was injured in the explosion and that the damage was \$250.

Heads Clinical Pathologists. By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 11. -Dr. R. R. Kracke of Emory Univer sity, Georgia, today assumed the presidency of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists. The pathologists' meeting preceded the opening today of the American Medical Association convention.

James T. Parks, 40 years old, a Detroit patrolman and army air corp New York Judge Dies. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 11.—Judge Otto A. Rosalsky, 62 years old, of terday when the army plane in which he was making a training flight crashed on a farm near here. the Court of General Sessions, died today. He was appointed to the General Sessions bench in 1905. He was prominent in philanthropic and My lips are my reasons for



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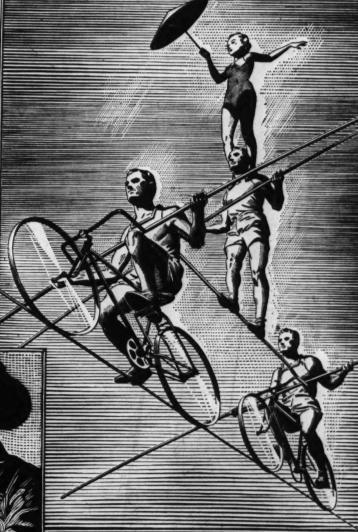
No Balance... No Beer!

Brewing, like cake-making and biscuit-baking, is really a matter of knowing how to balance the ingredients. It's just too bad for the beer, the cake or the biscuits if the ingredients are out of balance. It takes skill and experience to bake cakes or biscuits that guests rave about. It takes skill and experience to make Budweiser-the beer that guests rave about. Of course, the Budweiser process is exclusively ours. If it were not, there would be lots of beers like Budweiser. As it is, only Budweiser tastes like Budweiser.



Budweiser's Imported Saazer bops cost six times as much as the finest domestic hops with which they are blended. Budweiser's Saazer hops are rich in the flavors and fragrances necessary to give skillfully brewed beer a plus in taste and bouquet.

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FEDERATION OF SPORTSMEN'S

ation Director Advocate on, Also Passage of New Game Code.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 11.-A State federation of sportsmen's clubs from every county, a new game code and increased protection of Illinois natural resources are listed by Conservation Director C. F. Thompson as the goal of his department during the next year.

The program was outlined prior to the opening yesterday of Illinois' first "conservation week" during mitted suicide in the county which all State parks, game farms Jerseyville Saturday night. and fish hatcheries, tree nursery and CCC camps will conduct "open

ganize to obtain favorable legis- Floyd Darr by pounding on a ation, Thompson said the ground- barred door.

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NEW LEADING LADY OF
THE THURSDAY
SHOW BOAT PROGRAMS
HEARD OVER KSD AT
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31, 1909 IN STATEN ISLAND,
NEW YORK. SHE GAVE HER
FIRST PUBLIC PERFORMANCE
IN BOARDING SCHOOL WHEN
SHE WAS CAST IN A CLASSROOM ENTERTAINMENT.
AFTER VOCAL STUDY
ABROAD SHE SANG IN
CONCERT IN ENGLAND,
FRANCE, GERMANY AND
SPAIN. SHE IS A GRADUATE OF
THE CURTIS INSTITUTE OF MUSIC
IN PHILADELPHIA AND WAS A
STUDENT OF MADAME MARCELLA
SEMBRICH.

ON THE SHOW BOAT

FOR THE MOST OF RADIO'S BEST_TUNE TO KSD

work for such a movement would be laid at a meeting here Thursday when the 25 counties organized to date are expected to affiliate. The director said the proposed federation would be concerned only with legislation while the local chapters of which the county organizations are comprised would consider "home work" matters.

SUSPECT KILLS SELF IN CELL Slashes Throat at Jerseyville Day After Indictment.

Barrett Greenman, indicted by the Jersey County (Ill.) grand jury Friday on a statutory charge, committed suicide in the county jail at

He slashed his throat with a safety razor blade and died soon nouse" and local observances will after being place in an ambulance. he held.

Another prisoner, Chick Davis, attracted the attention of Sheriff

SING IT SWEET, ONEY .. THE WHOLE VORLD'S LISTNIN'

The programs will show a group of young people in the process of learning to protect life and property from accidents, Studebakes

tem network.

HUNG JURY AT BLOOMFIELD

series will start this afternoon a

2 o'clock (central standard time)

NEW FEDERAL RADIO PROGRAM

Another Trial in August for Brothers Accused of Murder. BLOOMFIELD, Mo., May 11 .- A hung jury in the case of Joseph and Woodrow Strawthers, brothers, ened thei rtrial for the murde over a cotton field boundary, Saturday. They will be retried in

August.
While the brothers were tried on charges of murder in the first de-gree, Judge Taylor Smith of Farmngton instructed the jury a verdict of manslaughter could be returned. Their father, N. A. Straw thers, is serving a 10-year term in the penitentiary following his conviction last September for the

YOUTH INJURED BY AUTO

Joseph Cowdery, 16 years old, 5622 Roosevelt place, was seriously injured yesterday when he was struck by an automobile as he alighted from a street car at Manchester and Sulphur avenues. He was taken to Barnes Hospital suffering from chest injuries, fractured ribs, possible internal injuries and a

The driver, Horace White, 6055 Waterman boulevard, was east-bound at the time of the accident. Street car tracks at that point are on the south side of the street. Cowgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Cowdery.

Farmers Kill 11 Wolves in Cave. READSVILLE, Mo., May 11 .-A den of 11 wolves was found here recently on the farm of Jack Becker. He began searching for the wolves when he found that a number of his chickens were missing. With the aid of his father, Becker smoked the wolves to death in the cave, removing them with a long pole. The pelts were taken to Ful-ton, where Becker received a

Paging the Lady WHO HATES TO COOK IN HOT WEATHER

meals, besides.

GREAT-GRANDMOTHER KILLED said Pope admitted stabbing he but accused her of cutting him first. Another roomer told police

Series Beginning at 2 P. M. Today, Young People Learning to Pre-vent Accidents. MANSFIELD, O., May 11.-Mrs. Sophie Solka, 55 years old, died WASHINGTON, May 11. — The Sophie Solka, 55 years old, died Federal Office of Education's yesterday with knife wounds in fourth radio program was an-nonuced yesterday by Commissionher throat, suffered as she prepared dinner for her daughter, grand- BROWNS vs. CHICAGO would be called "Safety Musketeers."

Presented by the educational radio project, which is financed with a \$75,000 work relief allotment, the series will start this afternation.

the Associated Press.

that Pope cut his own throat.

AMUSEMENTS

Time, 3:00 P. M.

and reserve seats on sale Arcad Building. CHestnut 7666.



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Dude ranching in New Mexico and Arizona is an all-year proposition, as perhaps you know. Open seasons are largely a matter of elevation-ranches in that region are set all the way from 1,200 to 8,500 feet above the sea. We sought to make our new Dude Ranch Book the most beautiful and authentic thing on ranching yet issued.

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AVALON CHIPPEWA CLARK * MYRNA * JEAN HARLOY WIFE VS. SECRETARY PAUL KELLY-ARLINE JUDGE In 'HERE COMES TROUBLE' EXTRA-KENTUCKY DERBY RACE

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"DON'T GAMBLE WITH LOVE"

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR - "Things to Come," with Raymond Massey, at 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 and

FOX-Richard Dix and Karen Morley in "Devil's Squadron" at 1:00, 3:55, 6:55, 9:50; "The Harvester," with Alice Brady and Russell Hardy, at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30. LOEW'S—Ronald Colman, Clau-

dette Colbert and Victor Mc-Laglen in "Under Two Flags," at 10, 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:20 and

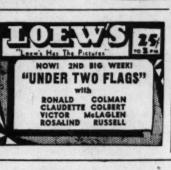
ORPHEUM—Bette Davis, Eugene Pallette and Carol Hughes in "The Golden Arrow," at 11:55, 1:57, 3:59, 6:01, 8:03 and 10:05.

SHUBERT—"Special Investiga-tor" with Margaret Callahan, Erik Rhodes and Owen Davis Jr., at 1:00, 3:18, 5:36, 7:54 and 10:12; "Preview Murder Mya-tery," with Reginald Denny and Frances Drake, at 2:17, 4:35, 6:53 and 9:11.

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Jane Withers, 'PADDY O'DAY.'

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Buster Crabbe in 'NEVADA.'

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TIVOLI 6350 Delmar LYLE TALROT BOULDER DAM' TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

BRIDGE Clarke Gable, 'Call of the Wild.' Also Bette Davis, Winner of Best Picture Award for 1935, in 'Dangerous.' Also New Serial and Betty Boop. McNAIR | Jean Harlow, Spencer Tracy in 'RIFF RAFF.' Fran-2100 Pestalozzi chot Tone, Madge Evans, 'EXCLUSIVE STORY.' Cartoon. MELVIN | Warner Baxter, 'King of Burlesque,' Frank Buck's 2912 Chippewa | 'Fang & Claw.' 15c to 7.

Cardinal 'Petrified Forest,' B. Davis Leslie Howard. 'Barbar Coast,' Edw. G. Robinson NEW WHITE WAY Warner Baxter, 'King of Burlesque,' Melvyn Doug-6th & Hickory las, 'Lone Wolf Returns.' COLUMBIA Wheeler & Woolsey to 5257 Southwest 'SILLY BILLIES' 5257 Southwest WARNER OLA OZARK Lionel Barrymore, Maureen O'Sullivan, THE VOICE 'CHARLIE CHAN'S SECRET'

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Half Hour Barg. Prices.

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HI-POINTE Fred MacMurray TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE'

LOWELL Jean Harlow, Spenc. Tracy 'Riff Raft.' Jane Withers, 'Paddy O'Day.' 10c & 15c.

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Edmund Lowe, Ann Sothern, 'GRAND EXIT.'

Base Gordon — Cartoon — Free Parking — Cry Booth

HAS ARISEN IN IRELAN

De Valera Back From Switz land Finds Moderate Grou Opposing Him.

DUBLIN, Ireland, May 11.new Republican party has arisen challenge the rule of Preside Kamon de Valera, just back fr The new party, Cumann I

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MILITIA GUARDS ALABAMA NEGRO AT MURDER

Two Leaders of Crowd Tryin Drive Negroes Off Huntsv Streets, Arrested. HUNTSVILLE, Ala., May Two men were arrested as of a crowd of 50 persons w

empted to drive Negroes fro business section today when Miller, Negro, was placed or charged with the murder of Woodward, white girl. Two dred and fifty National Guard kept order around the court Miller was brought here

Birmingham jail early today protection of four companie

State Militia.

The jury of 12 white men completed and the taking of mony begun shortly before n Vivian Woodward, 19 year was waylaid the night of Mai walking home alone from a the was attacked and left behind a garage.

A Birmingham Deputy subpensed as a witness, go conflict with the militia and with fists and rifles were changed, it is reported. A su ficer said the deputy was cracking" at the troops.

SUPERINTENDENT REAPPOR O'FALLON STUDENTS A

Strike Ends When Board to Continue Him in Post Has Held 15 Years. Students of the O'Fallo High School, who went on last Friday after the High Board did not reappoint S tendent J. E. Hinchcliffe, reto their classes today aft board voted Saturday night

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Temple D. Moore, "Timothy's Quest" 7 & 10:10 P. M. MacDonald & Eddy, 'Rose Marie," 8:15. It was also announced the principal would be reappeared to the O grade school. The joint popay a total salary of \$2900 in the popay a total salary of \$2900 in Wellston Victor McLaglen, Freddie Bartbolomew in 'PROFES6226 Easton SIONAL SOLDIER' SUBLang in 'EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT.' Denies He Killed Wife

of the Associated Press. ERIE, Pa., May 11.—Paul 39-year-old WPA worker, re in his cell last night his de any connection with the kil his wife, whose body was fo her two children beneath a pile in the basement of the yesterday. The woman ha missing since Thursday.

Matanuska Teacher to W PALMER, Alaska, May 1 etrothal of Miss Zelda Kin teacher in the Federal farm here, and Alva Pilkenton, of Miami, Fla., colony ac office employe, has been ann here. Miss King is the thi tanuska school teacher to matrimony in preference to rator's career.

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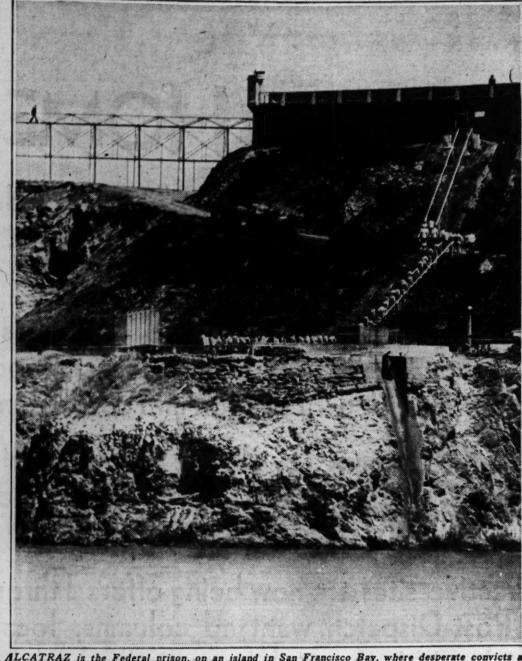
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THE DRAGNET.

E LONESOME PINE

Alcatraz Convicts Coming in From Work at Mealtime



ALCATRAZ is the Federal prison, on an island in San Francisco Bay, where desperate convicts are housed. This photograph was taken from a distance with a telephoto lens.

Kennett (Mo.) Pair Quoted as Say-ing They Planned Robberies Be-cause They Had Been Cheated. cause They Had Been Cheated.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 11.—Two brothers, W. F. Sparks, 28 years dive-year terms in the State prison cause they had been cheated in

Friday and changed their pleas to guilty.

old, and Crosby Sparks, 21, of Ken- at Nashville. W. F. Sparks also the games.

BROTHERS GET 5-YEAR TERMS

nett, Mo, who had pleaded innocent when arraigned on charges of robbery Wednesday, appeared before Criminal Judge Phil Wallace

the protect (Mo) Pair Orested as Say. charged they held up and robbed

dice games at a small hotel. Offi-

LIBERTY LEAGUE PROTESTS AGAINST TELEGRAM SEIZURE

"High-Handed."

WASHINGTON, May 11. - The the Senate yesterday a petition it Harold I June, formerly of Bristol, said was signed by more than 55,000 chief pilot on two Byrd Antarctic

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Jouett Shouse, president of the league, told Vice-President Garner in a letter of transmittal the petition was sent the league for transmission to the Senate and was in

The petition stated the signers protested against "the high-handed actions of the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee and of the Federal Communications Commission in the wholesale seizure, without authority, of private telegrams

ELLSWORTH AND BYRD PILOT PLAN ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION

By the Associated Press.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 11.chief pilot on two Byrd Antarctic said was signed by more than 55,000 persons, protesting methods followed by the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee and the Federal Communications Commission in seizing private telegrams.

chief pilot on two Byrd Antarctic expeditions, and Lincoln Ellsworth, arctic explorer, are planning a joint expedition to the South Pole street, East St. Louis. Police found him in a garage, wrapped in a cartod discover what is thought to be the last remaining continent in the garage and robbed him into the garage and robbed conditions. seen by man.

uncement o fthe new expe dition, which may not leave for two or three years, or until new ice exmission to the Senate and was in addition to others already sent directly to members of the Senate. Still others, he said, were being assembled for future filing.

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June said, "to carry two airplanes so that we may push forward across the ice as far as possible and then take to the air. The new continent, which we hope to claim for the United States, is an area about onethird of the size of Australia and is even messages between husband on a straight line through the South Pole from Little America, on the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH other side of the world. No man has ever seen this territory, but we be-lieve it to be in existence through our calculations and deductions."

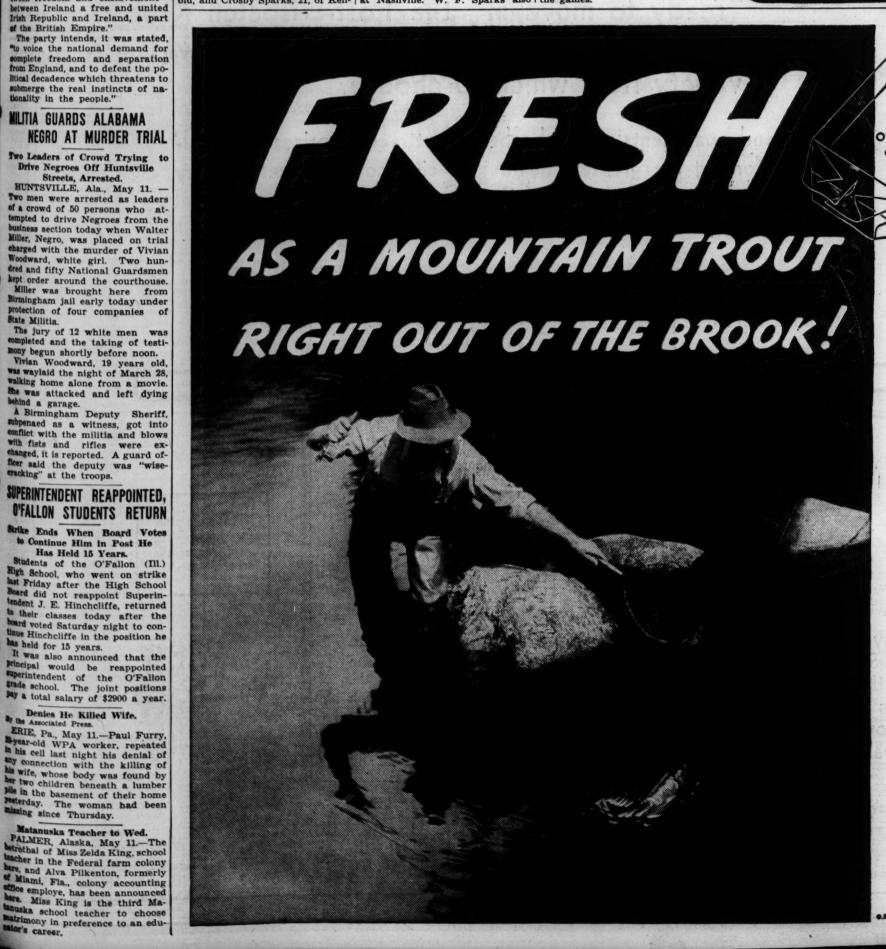
STRIPPED OF CLOTHES AND \$2 broke through police lines and at-

Howard Hawks, a transient, Har-risburg, Pa., was robbed of \$2 and his clothes early today by two Ne-to remain away from the plant un-

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 11 .-Striking women's garment workers tacked a woman worker entering a Two Negroes Robbed Him.
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STEAK Porterhouse. 17c CHUCK Center 12th SPARERIBS . lb. 10c FRANKS BOLOGNA LL. 10c BEEF - SHORT RIB &C Fancy Wis. BRICK CHEESE, Lb., 19c







2 Jackets, Double Cellophane, seal-in the FRESHNESS of the Prize Crop Tobaccos in "Double-Mellow" Old Golds

ID YOU EVER taste a fresh-. caught trout, cooked right at the brook? That's REAL freshness!

Did you ever taste a fresh-made cigarette, smoked right at the factory? That's REAL freshness, too!

Every cigarette merchant in America now offers you that freshness in Double-Mellow Old Golds. It's sealed in every package by 2 jackets of Cellophane; not one but TWO! Moisture-proof

Cellophane, the finest quality obtainable. This DOUBLE Cellophane protection keeps out dryness, dampness, dust and every other foe of cigarette goodness.

Once you've tasted a factoryfresh Old Gold, with its full, rich flavor intact, you'll never go back to stale, dry or soggy smokes.

P.S. Yes, indeed! That "Double-Money-Back" offer is still open. Good for 30 days from this date.

"HOME, HOME, SWEET HOME"

Every man finds himself "without a home" for a few days during the moving period. He vows then and there his next move will be into a home of his own.

The ambition of many men and women is to have a house built to suit themselves, embodying their own ideas of comfort and convenience.

With the present favorable financing plans available, thrifty families are encouraged to build.

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To those who prefer to buy a home property "ready to move in" the Post-Dispatch Real Estate Columns bring complete lists of a wide variety from which to choose.

Flats and apartments are to be had at attractive prices in localities affording the greatest number of city conveniences. They are being advertised daily and Sunday in the Post-Dispatch Real Estate columns. Unusually easy paying plans are suggested.



Contractors and builders who are ready to assist in planning, building and financing homes are advertising in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.



Many Homes Are Taking Modernization Beauty Treatments

Some of these are fine, old residences of other days—which have again become desirable homes. See them advertised in the Post-Dispatch Real Estate pages.

Farm Homes near St. Louis and farther away are attracting persons who can enjoy farm activities. St. Louisans who like to spend "part of the Summer on the farm" are also making farm purchases. Large lists of farm properties, summer resorts and summer homes are being advertised in the Post-Dispatch Real Estate pages daily and Sunday.



Homes to Grow Healthy Children

Homes with large yards and gardens—with places and facilities for children to play. These are to be found among the homes advertised in the Post-Dispatch Real Estate columns.

"That's the place for Junior — big yard, near the school."



--ONDAY

AN INJURED IN AUTO CRASH APRIL 26 DIES

seph Manyet, Restaurant

owner — Only Two Traffic

victims to Hospitals Sunday.

oseph Manyet, proprietor of a durant at 1600 Seventh bouled died today at Alexian Broth-Hospital of injuries suffered the night of April 26 when his smobile struck a concrete trafmarker in Gravois avenue at rokee street.

He was driving east, and was an unconscious from his wrecked. His injuries included fractures the skull and jaw.

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Mrs. Mary Catanzaro, 45, a widow, i North Eighth street, who was ruck by an automobile April 8, ad yesterday at St. Anthony's Hostal.

Mrs. Catanzaro was knocked to

Rutger street. He said shiped from the curb into the of his machine.

Iter emergency treatment and internal injuries, Mrs.

Mr

hree Women and Two Men Hurin Collision in Clayton.
Three women and two men wer jured in a head-on collision of a tomobiles early today on Clayton at at Crestwood drive, Clayton Miss Margaret Walker, singer to a Chase Hotel orchestra, sured an ankle injury and scal cerations; her mother, Mrs. Sara alker, scalp lacerations; Otto Liz, 3030 Manchester road, Bremood, fractures of the right collaione and a rib and internal irries; William Preston Hill, 770 cwella avenue, Richmond Heights brasions of the face, and Mrs. Murray of Kansas City, face

were taken to St. Louis Coursepital, Hill and Mrs. Murrang after treatment, the other ining. Miss Walker was drivast on Clayton and Hill west the accident occurred. Bola passenger in Hill's car an Murray in Miss Walker's.

AWYERS' FEE IN GOLD CLAUSE SUIT IS REDUCED TO \$25,000

Claimed in Missouri Pacific

Bond Action.

Claimed to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—An alwance of \$25,000 to trustees for he holders of first mortgage bonds of the Iron Mountain division of he Missouri Pacific railroad for sal services of their attorneys in he "gold clause" case, was made oday by the Interstate Commerce Commission. They also will receive 1501 for expenses.

Attorneys for the trustees, Alexander & Green of New York and ordyce, White, Mayne & Wilams of St. Louis, asked for \$75,000 or their work which began in 333 when they filed a petition in ederal District Court at St. Louis fer devaluation of the dollar sking to have \$34,548,000 in bondarid in gold. The case was one of hose before the Supreme Courten it decided the "gold clause" invalid

Judge Charles B. Faris, whose ecision was upheld, referred the lession was upheld, referred the lession of legal fees to the Interact Commerce Commission under provision of the amended bank upter law giving that body authority to fix fees in railroad or anizations. Trustees were William K. Bixby of St. Louis and the lankers' Trust Co. of New York.

MONEY IN GUISE OF PRIES

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INJURED IN AUTO CRASH APRIL 26 DIES

Manyet, Restaurant mer - Only Two Traffic tims to Hospitals Sunday.

nh Manyet, proprietor of the night of April 26 when his a definite verdict. bile struck a concrete traf-

the skull and jaw.

svenues yesterday morning. was treated at Barnes Hospital driver was Horace White, a 6055 Waterman avenue. 6055 Waterman avenue.

1000y Craiaglino, laborer, 2835

body was shipped to Tulia for burial. tte avenue, was struck by a cab at Cass avenue and Hogan to Missouri Baptist Hospital sufing from internal injuries and a ed arm. The driver, Walter hue, told police that Craiaglino unning across the street when

in Hit by Auto April 8 Dies in Hospital.

iney Bernard, 25, Negro, from the curb into the is a fugitive. h of his machine.

After emergency treatment and internal injuries, ony's Hospital.

Collision in Clayton. liss Margaret Walker, singer for d, fractures of the right collar-

All were taken to St. Louis Counving after treatment, the others Miss Walker was driv east on Clayton and Hill west a passenger in Hill's car and Murray in Miss Walker's.

WASHINGTON, May 11 .- An alwance of \$25,000 to trustees for ers of first mortgage bonds the Iron Mountain division of dissouri Pacific railroad for services of their attorneys in he "gold clause" case, was made day by the Interstate Commerce on. They also will receive 301 for expenses.

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to Quintuplets.

By the Associated Press.

CALLANDER, Ont., May 11.—The ted small sums of money South Side ! ouse ives, was ed to 60 days in the work-

OPEN VERDICT ON WOMAN SHOT TO DEATH IN PARK

Coroner's Jury Holds Evidence Mise Rilma White Killed Herself Is Insufficient. oner's open verdict was re-

turned today at an inquest in the death of Miss Rilma White, 18-yearold music student, who was found shot through the heart in Clayton Park, on Bonhomme avenue, Clayton, Saturday morning.
Cornor L. B. Tiernon, of St.

h Manyet, proprietor of a Louis County, previously stated he rant at 1600 Seventh boule was convinced the student killed died today at Alexian Broth-Bospital of injuries suffered the body, but the jury held there was insufficient evidence for

Albert H. Blackman, a garden marker in Gravois avenue at ing for a street car at the park shortly after 8 o'clock when he was driving east, and was heard a shot, looked around and sa unconscious from his wrecked saw the girl sinking to the ground His injuries included fractures behind a clump of bushes, and he skull and jaw.

heard her cry out. He ran to get police. Another witness said she anyet, by years old, resident wife, saw the girl walking near the park.
C. C. Child Jr., 7626 Carrswold eph Cowdery, a student, 5622 drive, Clayton, at whose home welt place, was struck by an Miss White lived while studying nobile when he alighted from music at a Clayton piano studio, said the revolver found beside the girl's body had belonged to many years and that he kept the weapon in a dresser drawer.

Miss White was the daughter of Hugh K. White, of Tulia, Tex. The

est early yesterday. He was tak-LOSE MOTION FOR ACQUITTAL

Defense Opens in Case of Men Accused of Looting St. Charles
(III.) Depository of \$15,000,
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 11. - The defense of three men accused of the \$15,000 Mary Catanzaro, 45, a widow, robbery of the St. Charles National North Eighth street, who was Bank on Jan. 31 was opened today suck by an automobile April 8, following the refusal of United states District Judge Philip L. Sul-

Mrs. Catanzaro was knocked to a payement at Tenth and Wash reets by the south-bound automorets by the south-bound automorets by the south-bound automorets of Reiney Bernard, 25. Negro. of Rainey Bernard, 25, Negro, indicted, three were granted sever-Rutger street. He said she ances, one pleaded guilty and one

Hansen, called by the prosecution emergency treatment at the leader of the robbery gang, took pital for a fractured left the stand in his own behalf and Mrs. charged that the holdup had been planned by John Edward Gordon, a St. Charles special night policeman, and Percy Rehm, St. Charles flormen and Two Men Hurt ist. The two, also indicted, testified

Collision in Clayton.

women and two men were in a head-on collision of biles early today on Clayton to Crestwood drive, Clayton to Crestwood drive, Clayton he was not "getting along" so well because of his meager pay as a special policeman and was working measurement. Margaret Walker, sufficiently suff Chase Hotel orchestra, suf-special policeman and was working on a scheme with Rehm to hold up rations; her mother, Mrs. Sarah the bank and catch the robbers, in order, scalp lacerations; Otto order to obtain a reward and force. motion to the regular police force. Hansen said he had been asked and a rib and internal in
s; William Preston Hill, 7709

silla avenue, Richmond Heights,

sions of the face, and Mrs. R.

Kingson of the face, and Krs. R.

Murray of Kansas City, face DUCHESS OF KENT BECOMES SALESGIRL FOR CHARITY SALE

Former Greek Princess Has Some Difficulty Handling English Money at London Exhibition.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 11.—Women members of Britain's royal family often MYERS' FEE IN GOLD CLAUSE make appearances as amateur saleswomen at charity functions, but it was a new experience for the Duchess of Kent (Princess Machine Costa, dear mother of Mariano and the late Francesca Costa, dear mother of Mariano and the late Francesca Costa, dear mother-in-law of Cristina and rina) when she undertook the role for the first time at an exhibition of embroidery at Admiralty House.

Bond Action.

"English money is rather difficult," explained the former Greek
WASHINGTON ACTION OF THE PRINCE OF THE PRINCE

Princess with a smile, while count-ing up on her fingers the correct price of a customer's purchase. Yet this did not stop her royal highness from demanding "another sixpence, please," from a customer who failed to hand over the correct amount.

The Duchess, who wore a black cloque crepe dress and little black

straw hat trimmed with black shell flowers and two rows of pearls Attorneys for the trustees, Alex-der & Green of New York and the for an hour and a half and re-ter for an hour and a half and reordyce, White, Mayne & Wil-ams of St. Louis, asked for \$75,000 benefit of disabled soldiers.

MOVES TO COLLECT UNPAID COURT COSTS IN COUNTY

The case was one of County Auditor Tabulating Bills

under direction of County Auditor Edwin O. Harper, as the first step toward collection of costs on suits which have been finally disposed of. Harper said he thought probably 15,000 bills, representing \$300,000, were outstanding. After the tabulations are completed Harper will be a second to the second

QUADRUPLETS VISIT 5 DIONNES

bosse today when he pleaded guilof obtaining money under false
Notenses before Judge James W.

Griffin in the Court of Criminal
Observation.

Bartoskiewicz, who gave an adhard in the 1900 block of South

The Wonderfull'' — "Darling!"

JACKSON, AUGUSTA (nee Melke) —2315

Dickson st., Sun., May 10, 1936, 8:30 a.

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The visitors, 20-year-old Roberta,

Mohard Reys, live

at Hollis, Ok. They came to Callander as Centennial representatives

from Texas, where they go to col
stress in the 1900 block of South

"Wonderfull" — "Darling!"

Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

headway, was arrested last April lege. "Wonderful!" — "Darling!" when Mrs. Helen Schmidt, 907A were some of the exclamations from the street, became suspicious of the Keys sisters, as they pressed street, became suspicious of the Keys sisters, as they pressed against the window barrier. The ney, as he said, for a monas-he called police. Bartoskie-May 28. Dolls, dresses, sombreros admitted that he had been and Spanish shawls were brought by the quadruplets as presents for their little friends.

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DEATHS

BAGGOT, JOHN A.—Entered into rest at Chicago, Ill., Sat., May 9, 1936, 2:45 p.m., beloved brother of William P. and Joseph L. Baggot.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros.* Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Wed., May 13, 8:30 a. m., to St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Chicago Journeymen Plumbers' Local No. 130.

Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy.

BAKER, HENRY—6579 St. Louis av., Sun., May 10, 1936, 6:50 a. m., beloved husband of Lillie Baker (nee Fitzgibons), beloved brother of Mrs. Margaret Quan and Mrs. Mamie O'Leary, brotherin-law, uncle and great-uncle.

Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 125 Holdamont av., Wed., May 13, 8:30 a. m., to Notre Dame Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a mmeber of E. M. B. A.

BEDSWORTH CAPTOLA (nee Schlueter)
—5156 Wabada av. entered into rest Mon.
May 11 1936 6:45 a. m. dear wite of
Homer Bedsworth dear mother of Lorraine
and Annamay dear daughter of Mrs. Annie Schlueter dear sister of E.V. Dr. Newell and Annabelle Schlueter.
Funeral Wed. May 13 3:30 p. m. from
Drehmann-Harral Chapel 1905 Union bl.

BILLINGS, LAURA ADELE—Sun., May 10, 1936, dear mother of Mrs. C. J. Stephenson, James H., Harry D., George A. and Francis R. Billings will lie in state at the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, until 10 p. m. Mon. Services and interment Springfield, Mo.

CATANZARO, MARY (nee Spiguzza)—Entered into rest Sun., May 10, 1936, 1:45 p. m., beloved wife of the late Sam S. Catanzaro, dear mother of Mrs. Sam Calto, Gussie, Anna, Josephine and Dorothy Catanzaro, dear daughter of Charles and Ignazia Spiguzza, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and aunt. Funeral from family residence, 924 N. 8th, Wed., May 13, 8:30 a. m., to Our Lady Help of Christian Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SS. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to Ss. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to Ss. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Third Order.

SS. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to Ss. Paul Janes Janes Anderson An

CZARNECKI, CONSTANCE M. nee Piosek)—Entered into rest Sat., May 9, 1936,
9:15 a. m., beloved wife of the late Ignac
Czarnecki, dear mother of Mrs. O. Keinersl from the Larry Mullen Chapel,
5165 Delmar bl., Tues., May 12, 1:30 p. m.
Interment Cak Groye Cemetery, St. Charles,
Mo., 3:30 p. m.
St. Charles paper please copy.

dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister and aunt.

Funeral from family residence, 3041
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Semple av., Tues., May 12, 8:30 a.m., to Semple av., Tues., May 12, 8:30 a.m., to Semple av., Tues., May 12, 8:30 a.m., to Jimmit Raines, dear father of John Jr. Cemetery. Member of Et. Louis Chapter and the late Betty Jo Raines, our dear brother. May 10, 1936, beloved husband of Bertha Dimmit Raines, dear father of John Jr. and the late Betty Jo Raines, our dear brother-in-law and uncle. American Legion Auxiliary, 138th Infantry, and Casimer's Society, P. R. C. U. Central service.

FEDERSPIEL, NICHOLAS 5009 Cates av., entered into rest Mon., May 11, 1936, 4 a. m., beloved husband of the late Katheryn Federspiel, dear father of Frank J. Federspiel, our dear brother and grandfather.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Par-

County Auditor Tabulating Bills
Thought to Aggregate
\$300,000.

Tabulation and computation of unpaid Circuit Court cost bills in St. Louis County were begun today under direction of County Auditor

GASS, CHARLES—4330 Connecticut St., May 9, 1936, 4 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Theresa Gass (nee Gass), dear fauther of Marie Gass, our dear brother.in-law and uncle. Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Tues., May 12. Requiem mass at member of Molders' Union No. 59.

HEREEN, MARGARET A.—Entered into determine what security was given for payment of costs and will establish a method of collection. This duty customarily falls to the Circuit Clerk.

HEREEN, MARGARET A.—Entered into rest, Sat. May 9, 1936, 6:25 p. m., dear daughter of the late William and Ann Hereen (nee O'Connor), devoted sister of Mrs. Lilly Buck and our dear aunt. Funeral from residence, 3642 Humphey st., Tues., May 12, 8:30 a. m., to St. Plus Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Stuart & Sons' service.

Oklahoma Girls, 20, Take Presents to Quintuplets.

By the Associated Press.

CALLANDER, Ont., May 11.—The five little Dionnes danced for joy and blew kisses through a plate glass window today at four quaging lass window today at four qua-

JAMIESON, ROSINA (nee Braun)—Sun., May 10, 1936, at residence, Olive st. and Fee Fee rds., wife of the late John J. Jamieson, dear mother of Sidney and Elizabeth Jamieson, Rose Wanous and George Jamieson, dear grandmother of Kenneth.

DEATHS BAGGOT, JOHN A. BAKER, HENRY

BEDSWORTH CAPTOLA BILLINGS, LAURA ADELE BRADLEY, HENRY CATANZARO, MARY COSTA, MARIA CZARNECKI, CONSTANCE M. GASS, CHARLES HELWIG, LYDIA M. HEREEN, MARGARET A. HOFFMAN, OTTO F. (PICKLES) JACKSON, AUGUSTA JAMIESON, ROSINA

RASKE, ANNA JULIA
LA BARCE, DR. CHARLES L,
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PFEIFFENBERGER, FRANK POURIE, SUSAN FERELL RAINES, JOHN N.
RECTOR, ELLA SEIM, KATHERINE TOCKSTEIN, ANNA WANGLER, JOHN ZELLE, MATILDA

SASKE, ANNA JULIA (nee Pensek)—
3824 Burgen, Mon., May 11, 1936, beloved
wife of John Kaske, dear mother of John
J., Bernard, Edward, George and Eileen
Kaske, Mrs. Mayme Sweet, Mrs. Clars
Schylling and Mrs. Florence Hase, dear
daughter-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmotheer, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814
S. Broadway, Wed., May 13, 8:30 a. m., to
St. Stephen's Church. Interment New SS.
Peter and Paul's Cemetery. LA BARGE, DR. CHARLES L.—Sat., May 9, 1936, 11 p. m., beloved husband of Louise Grafe La Barge, dear father of Charles L. La Barge and Mrs. Lucille Meeker and brother of Miss Emilie La Barge and Mrs. Octavia Ashby.

Funeral from Thomas J. Finan Pariors, 1519 S. Grand bl., 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church Interment Calvary Ceme-

LA ROSE, CHANCE JOSEPH — Festus, Mo., Sat., May 9, 1936, beloved husband of Belle La Rose (nee McKee), dear father of Bess La Rose.

MANYET, JOSEF — 2756 Ann av., Mon., May 11, 1936, 2:46 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Elizabeth Manyet (nee Kollinger), dear father of Mrs. Eva Bier, our dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Wed., May 13, 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of German-Austrian Benevolent. Society and Hulacher Society.

Society and Hulacher Society.

MESNIER, THEOPHILE C.—517 Filmore st., Sat., May 9, 1936, beloved husband of Nellie Gray Mesnier, dear father of Charles, Earl, Glennon Mesnier and Mrs. Kemp Littlefield, dear brother of Mrs. Fred Buckrucker, Mrs. Ed. Kaltwasser and Mrs. Arthur Niemeyer, our dear grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Tues., May 12, 8:30 a. m., to 88. Mary and Joseph Church, thence to National Cemetery. A member of Hamilton Fish Jr. Camp No. 1, U. S. W. V., and Carpenters' Union, Local No. 5.

MICHALEK (MICHAEL) ELLEN (nee Dilion)—Sat., May 9, 1936, 12:30 p. m., beloved wife of Joseph Michalek, dear mother of Joseph, William, Mrs. C. W. Jungling, Mrs. A. C. Miller, John and Mrs. Hazel Lucks, dear sister, mother-in-law and grandmother.

randmother.
Funeral from residence, 232 S. Florisant rd., Ferguson, Mo., Wed., May 13,
5:30 a. m., to SS. John & James Church,
thence to Calvary Cemetery. Clark ser-

MORDICH, MOLLIE—Mon., May 11, 1936, beloved wife of Sam Mordich, dear mother of Mrs. Lottle Barnhoits, Morris, Leo and Rose Mordich, dear sister of Mrs. Rebecca Tessier, Mrs. B. Geyer, Mrs. Libbie Glaser, Mrs. Gussie Sheekman, Sam and Max Soldz, our dear grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl. Notice of time later. NORDBERG, CATHERINE—Sun., May 10, 1936, 8:45 a.m., beloved sister of Herman Nordberg, and our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Wed., May 13, 8:30 a.m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Third Order.

PFKIFFENBERGER, FRANK—6408 Etrel av., Sat., May 9, 1936, 10 p. m., beloved husband of Etta Pfeiffenberger, dear father of Grace Pfeiffenberger, dear son of May Pfeiffenberger.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros. Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Tues., May 12, 8:30 a. m., to All Saints Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

POURIE, SUSAN FERELL-1161 Aube

RECTOR, ELLA—3915 West Pine, May 8, 1936. Funeral 10 a. m. Tues., from Craig Mortuary, 4468 Washington bl.

SEIM, KATHERINE—Sat., May 9, 1936 beloved mother of John Werthmuller, Jo seph and Anton Seim, our dear grandmoth er, great-grandmother and sister-in-law. Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster Chapel 4234 Manchester av., Tues., May 12, 3 p m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. TOCKSTEIN, ANNA—Age 83 years, Sun., May 10, 1936, dear mother of Otto and Ernst Whitey Tockstein and Lillian Hart, dear mother-in-law, aunt, grandmother and great-grandmother. Funeral Tues., May 12, 2 p. m., Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs. Interment New Picker Cemetery. Member of Lodge Bozena Nemcova, No. 10, J. C. D.

WANGLER, JOHN—2145 East Warne av, entered into rest at Freeburg, Mo., Sun., May 10, 1936, relict of Louise E. Wangler (nee Scharfenberger), dear father of Harry, Mrs. Frank Neuner and the late William Wangler, our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral Wed, May 13, 8:30 a. m., from W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand and Fiorissant, to Perpetual Help Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Men's Sodality.

ZELLE, MATILDA—Sun., May 10, 1936, dear sister of William C. Zelle and Mrs. Ida Woerheide, Bertha and Ophelia Zelle. Funeral from Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Tues., May 12, 2:30 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Miss Zelle was a member of Bellefontaine Chapter No. 69, O. E. S.

PUBLIC NOTICES PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Viola Noble: I am in St Louis, Call HI. 8570, L. E. Hale. SEALED PROPOSALS

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—Sealed proposals for the construction of reinforced concrete trunk line sanitary sewers will be received by the Webster Groves Sanitary Sewer District at its office, 122 West Lockwood av. (second floor), Webster Groves, Mo., until 8 o'clock p. m. on Friday, the 22d day of May, 1936, or for full details see notice published in Webster News Times, May 1, 1936, or see the Chief Engineer of the district at the offices of the district.

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on bag, Kay Holmes; reward. CA. 1681R
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liberal reward. GR 6412. Hoeral reward. GR. 6412.

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PURSE—Lost; ledys, large, black, Sunday. PURSE—Lost; lady's large black, Sunday night; South Side; containing money, jewelry; reward. LA. 5771.

PURSE—Lost; blue; Lindell bus; return glasses; needed; keep purse, contents. PA. 2218. PURSE—Lost; Wednesday, black; mo reward. Box W-306, Post-Dispatch.

Dogs and Cats Lost

BOSTON BULL—Lost; white chest, lump
on neck; reward. 5925 Horton.

DOG—Lost; black and white setter, black
saddle over back, black face; answers
to name of Duke; reward. CA. 3517.

DOG—Lost; medium size, slender, dark
brindle; long hair. Forest 5423.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; female, short hair;
Ballas, Manchester; reward. KI. 1114J.

POINTERS—Lost; lemon male, liver female; liberal reward. CA. 6367.

POLICE DOG—Lost; tan female; reward.
PRospect 7039.

WATCH—Lost; chain; Carleton Bidg.,
Saturday; reward. V. Schoppe, 702
Carleton Bidg.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, white gold,
with small diamonds; corner 18th-Market, 9 Monday morning; reward. Box
B-412, Post-Dispatch.
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oblong, gold; down town; Delmar servrice car; Missouri Theater; reward. Jane
Geraghty, RO. 3500.
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rurniture Service, inc., 109 ELM 7269
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Uph. Cleaners, 3703 Cass. FR. 7969.

ACE CLEANERS—Rugs, 9x12, chemically
cleaned, \$1.75. 2631 Delmar. FR. 9202.

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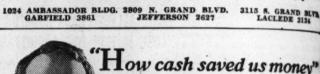
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LAWYER KIDNAPED IN ERIE, FREED UNHARMED IN BUFFALO

Reports Two Captors, Who Kept His Auto, Said They Were Fleeing From "G-Men." By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 11.-Kidnaped by two men as he left an Erie (Pa.) theater last night, Jeffrey W. Sobel, 44 years old, attorney

electric utility industry that the of Erie, was released unharmed here early today. The kidnapers kept his automo bile and made certain they had his Body Meets to Act on Petition of pers in the wallet they took from him. Police believe they wanted his car, and merely took him on the 90-

mile ride from Erie so he could not report the theft immediately. Sobel said they told him they he electric utility service in this were escaping from "G-men, who are making it hot for us." He was by Federal agents.

Sobel said his captors addressed OLDER GENERATION NOT FAIR TO each other as "Joe" and "Red," and that one was armed with a revolver. He said he was entering his automobile as the two came up to him about 11:30 last night, of corporation property assesshim and told him to "shut up and BOLLISTER, Mo., May 10. — The car in Eggertsville, a Buffalo su-

SALES GAIN OVER APRIL, 1935 Month Reports 8 Pct. Increase; St.

Louis Ahead 15 Pct. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 11.-The Federal Reserve Board today reorted that department store safes in April were 8 per cent higher in dollar value than during the same

TO FEDERAL GOVERNMENT etter to Chicago Convention Says It Exists to Serve People

Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 11.-President tion of the film. Roosevelt likened the American "that the long-and-short haul clause should be eliminated entirely, thus Red Cross to the Federal Government in a letter read today at the organization's national convention.

"Perhaps one reason for the support, the respect, yes, even the love, which our Red Cross inspires in all of us, is that it is so typically democratic," the President said "Like the Government itself, you maintain national headquarters in Washington. Like the Government, your organization is composed of the rank and file of the people in Centrol Not Decentralized.

"At the beginning of 1935," the administration of it, which says, in practical effect, that the rail-tustry consisted of approximately roads shall not be permitted to the Government you exist only to the Government you exist only to the Government you exist only to serve to the best of your ability the people who created you."

The President is also president

of the Red Cross Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson chairman of the Red Cross, said the organization's greatest problem this spring was the floods and tornadoes. He summarized the loss of those disasters as affecting 20 states, damaging the property of 649,000 persons, including homes destroyed or seriously dam aged by tornadoes. More than 500 deaths resulted and more than 9000 persons were injured, he said, and floods sent 140,000 families from their homes.

A. J. THROOP'S PAROLE PUT UP TO ILLINOIS BOARD Former St. Clair County

Man. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 11. A petition for parole filed by Addison J. Throop, former member dison J. Throop, former member of the St. Clair County Board of By the Associated Press. Review, will be considered by the State Board of Pardons and Pare making it hot for us." He was roles, which convened here today to act on 400 applications from

inmates of penal institutions. Throop was sentenced to five years in the Southern Illinois penitentiary at Chester, when he pleaded guilty of conspiracy to accept

Gov. Horner's investigating commission, headed by Bishop J. H. Schlarman of Peoria, which recently held hearings in each of the penal institutions, will adopt resolutions and submit them to Gov.

CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY 13 New Members Elected to Board

of Trustees.

LABOR'S NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE | COTTON MARKET CLOSES PLEDGES ROOSEVELT SUPPORT **UNCHANGED TO 2 LOWER**

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BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, May

11.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchas-ers of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": APPLES — Storage stock Missouri and

VEGETABLE MARKET

CHICAGO, May 11.-Cotton futures mar

High. Low. Close.

MONDAY, MAY 11, 1936.

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Tells President It Wants to "Unmask" Certain Groups Opposing Him.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 11.— Labor's Non-Partisan League, an organization working for the re-election of President Roosevelt, said today it was out to "contribute to the complete unmasking of the offensives" of groups it said were trying to defeat the President.

In a statement after a conference with Roosevelt, George L. Berry, president of the league, and New Deal co-ordinator of industrial cooperation, and John L. Lewis, chairman of the League Board and head of the United Mine Workers of America, said they had informed the President of the purpose of their organization.

"There is nothing neutral about labor's non-partisan league," they said. "We accept the challenge of the several organizations that have come into existence which have for their objective the defeat of the President.

"We are neither afraid, bashful, nor timid in our determination to contribute to the offensives of the Manufacturers' Association, the Liberty was called." The cotton was a further contribute to the offensives of the Manufacturers' Association, the Liberty of the contribute to the offensives of the Manufacturers' Association, the Liberty of the contribute to the offensives of the Manufacturers' Association, the Liberty of the contribute to the offensives of the Manufacturers' Association, the Liberty of the contribute to the offensives of the Manufacturers' Association, the Liberty of the contribute to the offensives of the Manufacturers' Association, the Liberty of the contribute to the offensives of the Manufacturers' Association, the Liberty of the contribute to the offensives of the Manufacturers' Association, the Liberty of the contribute to the offensives of the Manufacturers' Association, the Liberty of the contribute to the complete unmasking the contribute to the complete un

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The statement said 4000 speakers in every state would campaign. Berry, in response to reporters' questions, said he had never been on the Federal payroll and never expected to be.

RESETTLEMENT MOVIE GIVES
STORY OF GREAT PLAINS AREA

Picture Recently Completed at Cost of \$12,000, Shown in Washington.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Resettlement administration officials said today they had received many requests for prints of the recently completed three-reel motion picture, "The Plow That Broke the Plain." It was shown to a private

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ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, May 11.—Eggs, butter and poultry market, as reported by the "St. Louis Dalter and poultry market, as reported by the "St. Louis Dalter and poultry market, as reported by the "St. Louis Dalter and poultry market, as reported by the "St. Louis Dalter and poultry market, as reported by the "St. Louis Dalter and poultry market, as reported by the "St. Louis Dalter and poultry market, as reported by the "St. Louis Dalter and poultry market, as reported by the "St. Louis Dalty Market Reporter":

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Northern twins, 16c; singles, 16½c; longhorns, 16c; daisles, 16c; prints, 16c; brick,
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pound less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk
(92 score), Wisconsin, 27c; nearby
26c; standards (90 score), 26c; firsts,
24c; seconds, 23c; country roll, 15c; packing stock, 12c.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—5 lbs and over, 17½c; under
5 lbs, 17½c; leghorns, 15½c; No. 2, 5c.
SPRING CHICKENS—White rocks over
3 lbs 25c; 3 lbs and under 24c;
Plymouth rocks, 25c; colored, 23c; leghorns, orpingtons and black, 21c; barebacks, 16c; No. 2, 8c.

BROILERS—2 lbs and under, 23c; colored, under 1½ lbs, 21c; leghorn broilers,
21c; under 1½ lbs, 20c; No. 2, 16c.

ROOSTERS—12c.

TURKEYS—Henl, 20c; toms, 16c; No.
2, 12c.

DUCKS—Spring white, 4 lbs, and over.

The resettlement picture was begun about seven months ago and cost \$12,000. It will be distributed through the usual channels for release of Government films. Officials said prints would be available later for schools, colleges and organiza-

plains area o fthe United States from the time of the Indians up to ROOSEVELT LIKENS RED CROSS the present. Officials said the purpose of the film was to show the problem existing in the plains area TURKEYS—Hen., 20c; toms, 16c; No. 2, 12c.

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DUCKS—Spring white, 4 lbs and over, 16c; old white, 4 lb. and over, 13c; old dark, 4 lbs and over, 12c; small, 10c.

GEESE—5c.

GUINEA:—Per dozen young, \$2.50.

CAPONS—9 lbe and over, 29c; 8 lbs and over, 26c; 7 lbs and over, 26c; 6 lbs and over, 26c; 5 lbs, leghorns and small, 22c; No. 2, 16c.

PIGEONS—White kings, \$1.50; homers, carneaux and silver kings, \$1. where intensive farming has removed the grass from the soil. Resettlement Administrator Tugwell spent several weeks in Hollywood, Cal., last year supervising produc-

EAST ST. LOUIS JUDGE URGES DRIVE ON CONCEALED WEAPONS Remarks to Grand Jury on Series

of Shootings and Murders of Recent Occurrence. When the East St. Louis grand jury met today for a three-day ses-

\$1. SQUABS—Dressed large 10 lbs and up 35c: small, 30c. FROGS—Per dozen: Jumbo, \$2.50; medium, \$2; small, \$1.65. and baby, \$1. Veals — Choice, \$8.75; fair to good, \$7@8; common to medium, \$5@6; rough and underfed, \$3@4. Lambs — Spring, good, \$11@11.50; medium, \$9@10; common, \$7@8; fall lambs, \$8@10; sheep, \$3.50@4.50. sion City Judge William F. Borders took occasion to remark on the re-cent series of shootings and murders over inconsequential matters in East St. Louis and said that he thought the failure to enforce the the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":
APPLES — Storage stock Missouri and
Illinois bu baskets jonathans, 60c@\$1.25;
golden deliclous, 75c@\$1.50; red deliclous, 50c@\$1.35.
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grimes golden, 35@50c; winesaps, 75c@
\$1.10; gano, 75@85c; champion, 70@
\$1.10; gano, 75@50; slouis, 80c; slouis law against carrying concealed shootings. He said that a concerted drive or

concealed weapons must be made if the city is to reduce its number of crimes of passion. Chief among the cases for the grand jury to consider is that of

Ernest I. Bennett, 39-year-old manager of a restaurant, charged in a warrant with mudering his wife, Mrs. Margaret Bennett, after a quarrel in which he charged her with infidelities. A Coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death in the case but the State's Attorney ordered Bennett held for the grand jury.

The cases of two Negroes charged with killing their Negro companions after arguments also are up for consideration.

RATE ON STOCK EXCHANGE COLLATERAL LOANS INCREASED

Interest on Call Obligation 1 Pct.; Charges on Others

NEW YORK, May 11.-The interest rate on call loans on stock exchange listed collateral was increased today to 1 per cent from the % of 1 per cent rate in effect since Oct. 30, 1935.

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The 1 per cent rate is the highest since April 12, 1935. On April 13 of that year ended the so-called "gentlemen's agreement" among New York banks which had held the rate at 1 per cent for more than a year.

The rate for time loans on stock exchange collateral also was increased to 1½ per cent from 1 per cent for maturities ranging from 60 days to six months. The interest

charge on loans backed by United States Government securities as

Thirteen new members have been elected to the board of trustees of Two armed men escaped today afas a member of the board of the state of Washington University, as a man who still retains a farul enthusiasm for things the while Judge Miller said. We think of education a great in terms of textbooks and lines but the thing that means of textbooks and lines but the thing that means in the comparable pelange. Wissourl, Bert H. Lang, month last year. The month's sales month last year. The month's sales month last year. The month's sales increased "by less than the usual seasonal amount" over March, the board said. The adjusted index gave April 81 per cent of the 1923-books, Mrs. Henry S. Butler, L. Wade Childress, Mrs. Charles B. Fillmore, wife of the school treasfour months of 1936 were 9 per cent four months of 1936 were 9 per cent higher than in the comparable pelangement of the board of the school auditor, Mrs. Lowell wade Childress, Mrs. Charles B. Fillmore, wife of the school treasfour months of 1936 were 9 per cent four months of 1936 were 9 per cent higher than in the comparable pelangement of the sales increased "by less than the usual seasonal amount" over March, the board said. The adjusted index gave April 81 per cent of the 1923-books, Mrs. Henry S. Butler, L. Wade Childress, Mrs. Charles B. Fillmore, wife of the school treasfour months of 1936 were 9 per cent four months of 1936 were 9 per cent being the first four months of 1936 were 9 per cent four months of 1 the Children's Home Society of ter obtaining \$1000 in cash and Missouri, Bert H. Lang, president, \$4000 in checks in the daylight than anything else is charI have a great admiration district the gain was 15 per cent

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ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, May

11.—The following report on prices paid
here today to produce dealers by puchasers of round lots of vegetables was made
by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":
POTATOES — 100-lb. sacks Idaho russets \$2.15@2.21; Colorado McClures, \$2;
russets \$2.15@2.21; Colorado McClures, \$2;
russets \$2.15.82; early ohios \$1.65
@1.85; Michigan rurals \$1.75@2; Green
Mountain \$2.25; Wisconsin rurals \$1.85@2.
NEW POTATOES—Texas 50-lb. sacks
triumphs, \$1.40; Louisiana triumphs 100-lb.
sacks \$2.50@75. No. 2 \$1.85; Alabama
100-lb. sacks triumprs \$2.65.62.75; California shaster white 100-lb. sacks \$2.90.
Track carlots—Louisiana 100-lb, sacks
triumphs \$2.60. tLouis L & E. 40
Marion St Shov
Maryland Gas
Massey Harris
'Mead John 3a
Mercant Strs
'M & M Sec A
'Merritt-C & S
'Michigan G & O
Mid St P B vtc
Midvale \(\frac{1}{2} \) Midvale
'Molydenum
'Moodyl pt pf 3
Mount Prod 60
'Mueller B .80
'Mat Belliss Hess CRUDE OIL PRICES TULSA, Ok., May 11.—Base crude oil †Mueller B .80 †Nat Bellas Hess Nat Fuel G 1 †Nat Invest Nat P&L pf 6 Nat Refining †Nat Rub Mch Nat Sug Ref 2 Nat Trans .40g †Nebel

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Ohio Oil pf 6
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†Pac Eastern
PacG&E 1 pf 1½
PacP&L pf 7
†Pan-Am Air ½g
Pantepec Oil
Pennroad 20e
†PaWat&Pow 4
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Phila Co. 80
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Phila Co. 80
Piteres Governor
Pioneer Gold. 80
Pitts Forge
PittsIakeE 2½a
PittsPiGl 2a
Premier Gold. 12a
Premier Gold. 12a
Propper McCalivie

†Hazletine 1a ... †Hecla Min .60 ... Holling Gold .65a... Horn & Hard 1.60

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

By the Associated Press.

States Government securities as collateral was increased to % of 1 per cent from ½ of 1 per cent.

Three Robbed of \$1000 and Checks.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 11.—
Two armed men escaped today after obtaining \$1000 in cash and \$4000 in checks in the daylight holdup of three officers of the Unity School of Christianity here.

Unity School of Christianity here.

The robbers accosted Barney Ricketts, school auditor, Mrs. Lovell etc.

Linseed off in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 10.6c per lb for raw, 11c er lb for bolled. Half drums. 6c more track, 1.69; May, 1.69; July, 1.68%; Seyt., 1.64.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 11.—Turpentine in the control of the set of the control of the set of the control of the set of the control of the control

New York Coffee, spot quiet Monday; Rio No. 7, 64; Santos No. 4, 8½ 6 ½. Cost and freight offerings included Santos bourbon 3s and 5s at \$8.10 650. Rio futures closed steady; sales, 4750. May, 4.63r; July, 4.72; December, 4.98n; March, 5.05n. Santos futures steady; sales, 19.000. May, 8.20n; July, 8.31; September, 8.43; December, 6.52; March, 8.61b. b-Bid. n-Nominal.

HOG MARKET LOWER AT START OF WEEK

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., May 11.—(United States Department of Agriculture HOGS, 13,000; 150 through; 3500 direct; 170 pounds up 35@50c lower than Friday; 160 pounds down 60@75c off; top, 59.60; bulk 170-240 pounds, 39.30@9.50; packers buying late, 59.40 down; 250-290 pounds, 39@9.25; a few extreme heavies, 38.50; 140-160 pounds, 38@8.60; sows mostly \$8.25@8.50.

CATTLE, 3000; calves, 2500; steers very slew; a few deals steady to mostly 10c and 15c lower; bulk in first hands late; mixed yearlings and helfers 25c lower; cowstuff fairly steady; bulls and vealers unchanged; a few ateers, 88.50@8.50; some choice kinds unsold; most mixed yearlings and helfers 25c lower; cowstuff fairly steady; bulls and vealers unchanged; a few ateers, 88.50@8.50; some choice kinds unsold; most mixed yearlings and helfers, 57.8; beef cows, 35@5.75; top, \$6.50; cutters and low cutters, \$3.50@4.50; top sausage bulk, \$6; top vealers, \$8.75; hominal quotations slaughter steers, \$6.68.50; slaughter helfers, \$6.98.50.

SHEEP, 4000; slow; early sales steady to 25c higher; choice native spring lambs to small killers, \$11.25 & 11.75; a few clipped lambs, \$10.010.50; common to medium clipped lambs to packers \$8; clipped aged wethers, \$6; clipped awes, \$5.25 down.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

600; sheep, 300.

CATTLE—Market was steady. Light butcher yearlings were active. Steers largely of kind to sell at \$6.75 @ 7.75; mixed yearlings and yearlings \$7 @ 8; beef cows \$5 @ 5.75; cutters and low cutters \$3.50 @ 4.50; top sausage bulls \$6; top vealers \$8.75. 4.50; top sausage total
\$8.75.

HOGS—Market 25 @ 40c lower than Friday's average or 15 @ 25c lower than Saturday. Bulk 170-300s, \$9 @ 9.50; pigs, 50
@ 75c lower, 100-160s \$8 @ 9.25; sows
\$8.15 @ 8.50,
SHEEP—Generally asking 25c or more

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

CURB SALES_ _CONTINUED

Sher-Wyo 6 47 ...
SE P&L 6 2025A
f8o Cal E 3¼ 45
fdo 3¾ 60 ...
So In G&E 5½ 57
So Ind Ry 4 51
South N G 6 44
Sow A T 5 61A
Sow L&P 5 57 A
do 6 2022 A
Stand G&E 6 35
do 6 35 ctv ...
do 6 66 ...
Stand F&L 6 57
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do 4½ 68 ...
Tenn P S 5 70 U & C 6 44 3rdstp Un L&P 6½8 74 do 68 75. do 5½8 59. Un L&Ry 5½852 do 68 52 A. do 68 73 A. UtahP&L 4½ 44 Virg PB 68 46. do 58 50 B. Wald-A4 72. York Rys 5s 37 .. 2 103 4 103 103 4 FOREIGN BONDS. Bu A P 7 1/2 47 stp. 1 64 64 64 Cubn T 7 ½s 41A 4 97 97 97
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Europ El 6 ½ 65 2 92 ½ 92 ½ 92 ½
FinRMBk 5 61 stp 11 100 ½ 100 100 ½
Guan&WesR 6 58 2 51 ½ 51 ½ 51 ½
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Symbols a, plue extras; b, ficindes extras; c, payable in scrip; e, paid last year; f, payable in stock; g, declared or paid so far this year; h, cash or stock; k, accumulated dividend paid this year; m, also extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan.

1; ww, with warrants; xw, without warrants; "ex-rights; ffex-dividend; f first sales since ex-dividend; factual sales to stock; 00 sales omitted; in bond sales, 000 omitted; fofficially listed. Other stocks and bonds are traded on the Curb Exchange as "unlisted." The exchange states it investigates at regular intervals the finapoial

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COMMODITY

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Approximate Transfers 678,000 Shares, the Smallest for a 5-Hour Session Since July 3, 1935—Recession in Steel Production Rate.

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 11.-The stock market slipped back into an irreg-luarly lower rut today after mak-ling a half-hearted attempt to straighten up during forenoon trad-Losses of minor fractions to July 3, 1935.

Moderately active on the downside were such issues as U. S. Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, Westinghouse, General Electric, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Sears Roebuck, Dome Mines, McIntyre, Owens-Illinois, du Pont, J. I. Case, Deere &

Issues displaying resistance in-cluded Fairbanks Co., Continental Can, Johns-Manville, American Telephone, Western Union and U.S.

ities generally leaned to the offweek ago -

Late news included announcement by the American Iron & Steel Institute that it estimated steel | Total total transfer | Total Steel | Total

to 10 cents a bale lower.

In late foreign exchange transactions, the British pound sterling was 1% cents lower at \$4.96% and French francs were .01% of a cent | higher at 6.59 1/2 cents.

Call Money Rate Advanced.

Some attention was attracted to communications stocks on indications that the leading companies are enjoying a substantial improvement in earnings.

Boosting of the call money rate 1935 low—1935 low—1935 low—1935 low—1935 low—1935 low—1935 low—1938 low—1938 light—1928 high—1928 high—1928 high—1928 high—1928 high—1928 high—1935 low—1938 low—193

been forecast last week, apparently had little effect on the equities division. The action on the party of leading banks reflected no lessening in easy money conditions, but was taken, partly, for the purpose of compensating the institutions for the extra service necessary under the new Federal Reserve many than the service of the control of the con

of compensating the institutions for the extra service necessary under the new Federal Reserve margin requirements.

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tourned strong, Wall Street showed little excitement over the state-ment of Socialist leader Blum that his Government would always be

"hostile" to devaluation of the franc.

It was realized that France is still faced with a serious financial crisis, that the Blum government does not take over until the first of next month, and that the outgoing Cabinet has pleny of time to use its own judgment on slicing the franc.

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Brokerage quarters were watching closely the new tax program now being threshed out in Wash-

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automobile and railroad steel requirements were still leading in a broad and active market and broad and active market and promising to sustain a high average for some weeks.

review said the general expectation in the industry is that a fairly high steel output rate can be counted upon until mid-summer.

This, despite the continued lowering of scrap prices. It was pointed out that automobile makers anticipate their June purchases will equal the tonnage shipped to them in May, with the intention of keeping assemblies on a brisk schedule throughout next month in order to stock dealers in advance of a moderate anti-devaluation program pulled French.

der to stock dealers in advance of the changeover to 1937 models. Day's 15 Most Active Stocks. Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Hupp Mot, 35,600 shares, 3, un-

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

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		NEW YORK, May 11.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 677,750 shares, compared with 341,610 Satur
	Other statistics data showing economic trend.	day; 1,069,900 a week ago and 1,124,120 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 229,712,663 shares, compared with 83,426,239 year ago and 189,786,081 two years ago.
1	By the Associated Press.	Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low closing prices and net changes:
1	BASEL, May 11.—A further increas in prices of goods in American and English markets, facilitating "early re-establish	Stocks and Sales High Low Close Ch'ge. Stocks and Sales High Low Close Ch'
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	attitude for recovery, the bank said. Hope for better times also was seen in "technical" financial conditions after seven years of depression. "but recovery depends	Alleg Steel 1 4 31% 31 31% *1% Eastern Roll 3 656 616 616 *
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BANKS RAISE RATES ON 'CHANGE COLLATERAL LOANS

By the Associated Press. the % of 1 per cent rate in effect Shoe was unchanged.

The 1 per cent rate just set was

1/2 of 1 per cent.

APRIL DEPARTMENT STORE

SALES 19.9 PCT. OVER '35

The Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis reported today that April department store sales in the Eighth Federal Reserve district were 5.1 per cent higher than those of March and 15.5 per cent above

sales of April, 1935. In St. Louis, April sales increased 5.3 per cent over March and gained 19.9 per cent over April, 1935. Sales for four months of 1936 ended April showed increase of 9 per cent over the same period in 1935.

Sales for the district in the four months that ended April 30 showed a 9.1 per cent increase compared with those of the same period last

year. Easter dates usually have bearing on comparative spring sales.

London Wool Auction.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 11.—Offerings at Monday's wool auction totaled 8358 bales, including 2673 from South America, of which 5954 were sold. Average selections were in good demand, but there were several withdrawals owing to firm limits.

Crossbreds fold freely.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, NEW YORK, May 11.—The in- May 11.—Dr. Pepper and American terest rate on call loans on stock exchange listed collateral was raised today to 1 per cent from the forenoon session. International

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, May 11. Comparison in earnings with correspond ing periods previous year. In sales state-ments, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if anyl, on comparative

number of stores, if anyl, on comparative dates.

RETAIL TRADE

Kentucky Senate passed chain store tax bill aiready approved by House providing for taxes on one to five stores of \$2 flat, plus \$25 for each store in excess of one and ranging up to \$7352 flat tax for 51 stores or more, plus \$300 for each store over 50.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES.

Aluminum Industries, Inc.—Company has received aluminum piston contract from Ford Motor Co., of sufficient size to keep its Cincinnati foundry department operating at or close to capacity for remainder of year; company's first quarter operations were over 30 per cent ahead of 1935 period and this rate of gain has been maintained during current quarter, even prior to receipt to the Ford contract. Thompson Products, Inc.—March quarter common share earnings were 78 cents y. 55 cents; plants are running at close to capacity.

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BUILDING, REAL ESTATE AND RE-LATED LINES.
Holland Furnace Co.—Sales for three months ended March 31, 1936, were report-ed about 33 per cent above same 1935 period.

months ended and the control of the

cit was \$4,128,889 vs. deficit of \$4,058,634.

Winn & Lovett Grocery Co.—Sales, 4 weeks ended April 25, were up 4.5 per cent; 17 weeks up 7 per cent.
Woolworth (F. W.) & Co., Ltd.—Declared an interim dividend on ordinary stock of 1s 6d, less tax; a similar interim dividend was declared at this time in 1935.

TOBACCO.

Bayuk Cigars, Inc.—Additional shares of common stock of this company resulting from four-for-one stock split would be distributed on or before May 21 at rate of three shares of new stock for each share held of record May 15, 1936; New York Stock Exchange ruled that old common be not quoted ex distribution until further notice and that all certificates definition of the common of the common held of record May 15, 1936; New York Stock Exchange ruled that old common be not quoted ex distribution until further notice and that all certificates definition of the common held of record May 15, 1936; New York Stock Exchange ruled that old common be not quoted ex distribution until further notice and that all certificates definition of the common of the common

SUGAR FUTURES 3 CENTS FOR FIRST TIME SINCE MAY 1928

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 11.—Raw sugar was steady today. Prices were unchanged at 3.72 for spots but no sales were reported. Over the week-end 9000 bags of Philippines were sold to an outport refiner for May-June shipment at 3.85. Sellers continued to ask 3.85 or higher, depending upon position.

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Futures touched 3 cents this morning for the first time since May, 1928, on short covering in the spot May position prompted by prompt stopping of 36 notices. The rally gave May a net advance of 7 points while other months were 2 to 3 points net higher on trade and Cuban buying. July rose from 2.86 to 2.89 and March from 2.64 to 2.66 with prices at midday holding at the highs.

Fair withdrawals against contracts were reported in refined with the price unchanged at 5.00 for fine granulated.

Futures No. 3, closed steady, 1 to 4 higher. Sales 6650 tons. May 2.96n; July 2.88b; Sept. 2.86b; Nov. 2.85b; Jan. 2.68b; March 2.65b.

FINANCIAL NOTES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 11.—Burdette S. Wright has been elected president of Curtiss-Aeropiane & Motor Co., a subsidiary of Curtiss-Wright Corporation, it was announced today. He succeeds Ralph S. Damon, who resigned in December, 1935, to join the American Airlines. Wright has been associated with the Curtiss-Wright interests for a number of years.

The 13 United States sugar refiners had a total melt of 1,510,000 long tons for the period Jan. 1 to May 2, against 1,465,000 tons in the 1935 period. Deliveries amounted to 1,265,000 tons against 1,325,000 a year ago.

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The nominating committee of the New York Produce Exchange has nominated John McD. Murray, treasurer, for election as president of the exchange for the ensuing year. The annual election will be held June 1.

City Bank Farmers' Trust Co. has been advised by the European Electric Corp., Ltd., that it has elected to extend the time during which the company's 35-year 6½ per cent debentures will be purchased under the terms of the offer at a price of \$522.50 flat per \$1000 of debentures with the Aug. 1, 1935, and subsequent coupons attached, from May 11, 1936, to May 25, 1936.

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The Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, as trustee for the Chesapeake Corp. 20-year convertible collateral trust 5 per cent gold bonds due May 15, 1947, has advised the New York Stock Exchange that during the period from April 4, 1936, to April 30, 1936, inclusive, the bonds of said issue, aggregating \$1,115,000 principal amount, were converted, canceled and retired, in accordance with the terms of the indenture dated May 15, 1927, and as a result thereof, 25,358 shares of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. common stock were withdrawn from the collateral pledged with it, as trustee under said indenture.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

since Oct. 30, 1935.

The 1 per cent rate just set was the highest since April 12, 1935. On April 13 of that year ended the so-called "gentlemen's agreement" among New York banks which had held the rate at 1 per cent for more than a year.

The rate for time loans on stock exchange collateral was also lifted to 1½ per cent from 1 per cent for maturities ranging from 60 days to 6 months.

At the same time the interest charge on loans backed by U. S. Government securities as collateral was raised to ¾ of 1 per cent from ½ of 1 per cent.

Stocks and Sales in the morning session amounted to 545 shares, compared with 23 staturday. Bond sales were sampled by the same time the interest charge on loans backed by U. S. Government securities as collateral was raised to ¾ of 1 per cent from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ by \$\frac{1}{2}\$ by \$\frac{1}{2}\$ by \$\frac{1}{2}\$ by \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box \$\frac{1}{2}\$ by \$\frac{1}{2}\$

discount rate, N. Y. Reserve bank, 1½ per cent.

NEW YORK, May 11.—Bar silver steady and unchanged from Friday, May 8. at 44%.

LONDON, May 11.—The Bank of England today bought f630,300 in bar gold. Money ½ per cent. Discount rates, short and three-month bills, 9-16 per cent.

LONDON, May 11.—Bar silver firmer. ¼ higher at 20%d. (Sterling price equivalent to 45.64 cents.)

LONDON. May 11.—Bar gold advanced 3½d to 140s 6d. (Sterling price equivalent to \$34.93.)

New York Silk.

NEW YORK, May 11.—Raw silk futures closed barely steady, 1 to 3 lower Monday. Sales 600 bales. July 1.50b; Oct., 1.46; Dec., 1.45½. Open market quotations (60-day basis): Shanghai steam filature 78 pct seriplane 20-22s, 1.65; canton double extra "A" 14-16s, 1.22½; Japanese special cracks double extra 81 pct seriplane 13-15s, 1.66. bBid.

Raw Hide Futures.

NEW YORK, May 11... Raw ures closed easy, 8 to 12 lower High. Low.

POINT RECESSION IN

Institute Estimates Output The Week Will Be 69.1 Per Cent.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 11.—7 American Iron & Steel Institu today estimated steel produc during the current week at a per cent of capacity, with 70.1 per cent in the precede week and 67.9 a month ago. A year ago production was at the rate of 43.4 per cent of capacity,

GENERAL ADVANCE IN STEEL PRICES THIRD QUARTER, RUMOR

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 11.-Seek better margin of earnings to co er the cost of the Social Sec-Act and other benefits for en ployes, leading steel producing com-panies, it was reliably reported to day, will make a general ad

in prices for third quarter deli-In steel manufacturing circle was said that advances averaging from \$2 to \$3 a ton would like be adopted and announced by the individual producers within the next few weeks. Increased production costs,

was pointed out, have made it dis ficult for the industry as a whole to show "satisfactory" profits a spite of the well sustained demand for steel since last fall, reflected

ed by the Carnegie-Illinois Com division of the United States Stee Corporation, Republic Steel Com and Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. It is the general impression in industry that other important companies will follow.

Last Week's Steel Activity. CLEVELAND, May 11.—"Steel der is subsiding slowly, with automobile railroad requirements still leading broad and active market, and promisis sustain a high average for some Is subsiding slowly, with automobile as railroad requirements still leading in a broad and active market, and promising a sustain a high average for some week says. "Steel."

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CORPORATION REPORTS

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NEW YORK, May 11.-United Aircra Corp., producers of airplanes motors, with prin..pal plant Conn., reported March quarted net income of \$350,952. 16 cents a share of capital pared with \$75,516 or 3 cent the March quarter last year.

Pan American Airways Corp., Pan American Altways upplying ing operating companies supplying ger and mail air transport service countries, reported for the year Dec. 31 consolidated net income o 193,732, equivalent to \$1.85 a sh the capital stock, against \$1,064,4 \$1.68 a share in 1934.

Texas Gulf Producing Co.,

Thompson Products, Inc., of (manufacturers of valves, boits ammetal products, reported March consolidated net income of against net income of \$150,083 March quarter last year. Hecla Mining Co., operating

Federal Mining a Smelting Co., controlled by American Smelting & Refining Co. operating mining properties in Idaho, Okiehoma, Kansas and Missouri, reported for the March quarter net income of \$169,770 after depletion, depreciation, taxes and other charges, against \$22,649 in the March quarter last year. CHICAGO, May 11.—The Liquid Carbon

ic Corporation reported for months ended March 31 cons loss of \$108,606, compared

TEXTILE MARKET By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 11.—cloths sold in small quantit prices Monday, Finished cof fair demand. Rayon cloths quantities. Silk fabrics were in better amounts by garment goods mills booked additiona

CARLOADINGS

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 11.— carloadings on railroads for week ended May 9 in Wk: May 9 Prev. Wk. Baltimore & Chio 47,358 45,885 Santa Fe 24,370 25,631 St. Paul — 26,104 26,570

STEEL PRODUCTION FORECAST CUT SIX PER CENT

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WASHINGTON, May 11.-A wi cast today by the Agriculture D

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Winter wheat condition May 67.0 per cent of a normal pared with 68.5 on April 1 this ye 75.3 on May 1 last year, and 8 the 1923-32 average. Rye acreage remaining for ha est is 3,716,000 acres, compared w 4.063,000 a year ago, and 1,942,

two years ago.
The condition of rye May 1 74.3 per cent of a normal, compa with 72.4 a month ago, 82.0 on M 1 last year, and 84.4, the 1923

average.

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was 68.6 per cent of a normal, co pared with 69.5 last year and 7 the 1923-32 average. The condition of hay May 1 78.5 per cent of a normal,

pared with 75.4 last year, and the 1923-32 average. Stocks of hay on farms Mattotaled 13,371,000 tons or 15.3 cent of last year's crop, compa with 4,537,000 tons, or 8.0 per c

last year, and 9,666,000 tons, or per cent, the 1928-32 average. Outlook by States.
Winter wheat condition Ma and indicated production by cipal producing states:

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71 and 24,492,000; Nebraska 74 35,662,000; Kansas 66 and 114, 000; Oklahoma 42 and 29,358, Texas 37 and 13,389,000; Wash ton 70 and 18,922,000; Orego and 14,780,000; California 86 14,269,000.

EW YORK RUBBER MARK NEW YORK, May 11.—Crude rubb furse opened quiet. 1 to 3 higher. Ma dwited; July, 15.43b; September, 15.5 Crude rubber futures closed dull, 1 lower. May 15.23; July 15.34: 13.43b. Smoked ribbed spot 15.31n. bBid; nNominal.

U. S. TREASURY NOTES NEW YORK, May 11. - United

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Am&ForP5s 2030	10 7314	72%	72%	Int R T 7 32	. 1		93 1/2	
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AngCNitra 7 45.	5 24	24	24	do deb 5s 55	43	821/2		
AnnArbor 4s 95	1 711/8			J F & Cl 4 59		92%		
Arm Del 4s 55	28 9734							
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Armstrong C 4 50	1 106%			KCP≪ 41/2 61.		112		112
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do adj 4 95 st	7 1101/2			KansG&E4 1/2 80.				
A C Li 1st 4 52	1 96	96	96	Kresge Fd 4s 45.		10314		103
A C Line 4 1/2 64	5 781/2				1		106 1/4	-
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Aub A 4% 39	5 67 %	67 5/8	67 5/8	Leh C&N 4 1/2 54		103 %	103 %	
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do 5 96 F	5 81 34	811/9	8134	LehValHTm 5 54	10	951/2	9514	951/4

reported as 35,253,000 bushels, com-ned with 57,936,000 last year and 10,05,000 two years ago. The acreage of winter wheat re-

Rye acreage remaining for harv-

Med with 69.5 last year and 79.4, the 1923-32 average.

the 1923-32 average.

Stocks of hay on farms May 1

tent of last year's crop, compared with 4,537,000 tons, or 8.0 per cent, lat year, and 9,666,000 tons, or 11.8 per cent, the 1928-32 average.

al producing states: Pennsylvania, condition 86 per

n and 24,492,000; Nebraska 74 and 6,62,000; Kansas 66 and 114,796,100; Oklahoma 42 and 29,358,000;
101 and 18,922,000; Oregon 82
and 14,780,000; California 86 and
1,258,000.

EW YORK RUBBER MARKET

U. S. TREASURY NOTES

proces quotations were as follows the dollars and thirty-seconds of a	Gr T Ry Ca 6836 Gt Nor Ry 7s 36	57 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 10	
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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 11.—Total bond sales today on the New Yor
turday; \$7,429,000 a week ago and \$11,685,000 a year ago. Total ago
year ago and \$1,657,230,000 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales high lea

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Arm Del 4s 55		71/2 971/2	J F & Cl 4 59		92%	92%	92%
Arm 41/48 39	16 104 1/2 10		KCFtS&M 4 36ct	1		401/2	
Armstrong C 4 50	1 106% 10		KCP≪ 41/2 61.		112		112
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do adj 4 95 st	7 1101/2 110		KCTerm 4s 60			107 %	107 3/8
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•	Armstrong C 4 50	1 106%	106 %	106 %	KCP≪ 41/2 61.	1 112		112
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,	A C Li 1st 4 52	1 96	96	96	KansG&E4 1/2 80.			103
	A C Line 4 1/2 64	5 781/2			Kresge Fd 4s 45.	5 106 14	106 14	10614
٠	do 5 45	4 965%			Lac Gas 5 1/2 53	1 67		67
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	do 2d 4 48	7 451/2		44	Lautaro Nit 6s 54			
	A G &@WI 5 59	5 67 %						24 5/8
	Aub A 4% 39				Leh C&N 41/2 54	2 103 %		
		4 93	93	93	LehValCoal 5 74	1 58	58	58
	Bald Loco 5 40	3 103	103	103	LehValNY4 1/2 40.			93%
	B & O rig 6 95	13 94	931/2	9334	Leh Val 5s 2003.	7 5214	5214	521/4
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	do rig 5 95	25 821/2	8214		do 4s 2003	8 44	44	44
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	do 5 2000 D .	5 811/2			Loew's Inc 31/2 46	3 971/4		9714
	do cvt 41/2 60	29 7014			Longist rfg4s 49	4 101%		
	do 4 48	10 107 1/8		10714	Lorillard Co 5 51	1 1211/2		
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	W V 41	7 1021/2	10234	10234	L&N 51/2 2003 .	11 103 %	10256	0254
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ø	B&O 4 T C 59		95		4- 4- 40			
	Bell TP 5 48 B			95		8 108 1/4	108 4	108 1/4
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	Bo & M 4% JJ61	24 104 %	104 98	104 98	Man Sug 71/2 42	1 35	35	35
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	Bkly Ed 5 49 A	5 105 1/2		10536	Mich C 41/2 79			103 %	
	do 5 52 E	4 104 1/2	10414	10414	Mil El Ry&L5 61b	1	103 1/2	1031/2	1034
	B M Tr 6 68	74 105%			Mil Sp&NW 4s 47		37 %		
ı	do 6 49 A	2 103-	10374	10074	MSP&SSM 5s 38	1		32	32
	do 6 45 A				MSPSSM 51/2849	8		23 1/2	235
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9	Brown Sh 34 50	1 105 %			Mo.Il! 58 59	1		37	37
1	Buf R&P 41/2 57	13 75%	74 %		M-K-T adj 5s 62A	13	73	721/2	724
1	Bush Ter 5 55 .	4 59 %	59 %		do adj 5s 67	2		47	47
H	Bush T B 5 60.	2 601/2			do 1st 4s 90	17	87	861/2	
	By-Pr C 51/2 45.	5 951/2	951/8	951/8	do 4s 62 B	16	63 1/2	63	63
9	Cal Pack 5 40	1 104 %	104 %	104 %	Mo Pac 51/28 49	19	85%		81/
ı	Can N R 41/2 51	5 113%			do 5s 77 F	17			
3	do 41/2 56	2 114		1114	do 5s 78 G	3		2834	
ı	do 41/2 57	7 112	112	112	do 5s 80 H.	13	28 %	28	28
١	do 4% 55	1 116%	116 %	1165%	do 5s H 80 ct	2			
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3	Can Pac 5 44 .	2 115	115	115	Mob & Oh 5s 38	5			
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leid.	A ct ShellUn 3½ 51 Sierra&SFP 5s 49	9 3% 3% 3% 71 96% 95% 96	By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 11.—Unofficial surveys indicating 132,865,000 bushels probable	Adams Roy .20 300 7 6 % 7 Advance Alum 500 7 ½ 7 ½ 7 ½ Altorfer Bros 3k. 120 45 44 44	and showed the widest gains. Federal Farm Mortgage 3s of 1949 advanced 6-32ds to 103. Home Owners' Loan 2%s	were not in favor of
2.46	Silesian Am 7 41. Skelly Oil 48 51.	1 111—111—111— 1-16 1-16 1-16 4 78 77 78 4 97% 97% 97% 97%	setbacks of more than a cent in wheat prices today.	Am Pub Svc bid. 10 22 22 22	of 1942 gained 5-32ds at 101.15 and a majority of the longer term Treasury issues improved up to 4-32ds.	In New York up tafter, the French
2.11 2.34 2.47	SoconyVO 31/2 50 Sou Pac 41/2 68 do 41/2 81	7 104 % 104 % 104 % 8 90 89 ½ 90	There were also reports that additional wheat is to be shipped to Chicago from Kansas City, about 700,000 bushels. Im-	Assoc Invest 1 1700 41% 39½ 39½ Autom Prod 250 9% 8% 9	Corporate bonds closing within minor fractions either way of Saturday's levels included Santa Fp 4s at 1071/2. Northern	.01% of a cent to point slightly above
1.45 1.48 2.21	do 41/2 s 69 do rfg 4s 55	152 89 % 89 89 3 105 % 105 105	proved weather conditions for wheat were reported as prevailing in Western Europe and in Australia.	Berghoff Brew 250 11 11 11 Binks Mfg 60 614 6 6	Pacific 6s at 111, Illinois Steel 4 4s at 107 4 and Chile Copper 5s at 101%, Illinois Central refunding 4s dropped 2	mark, Holland guil .20 of a cent to 6
2.46 2.44 2.64	do col tr 4s 49. do 41/2s Ore 77. SouPacSFTer 4 50	8 92½ 92 92½ 45 97¾ 97¼ 97% 2 112 112 112	Wheat closed nervous at the same as Saturday's finish to 11/4 cents lower, May		points to 84 and Federal Light & Traction stamped 5s gained 1% at 102%.	Swiss francs gained 32.39 cents. The I
2.74 2.35	do gen 6s 56 do eon 5s 94	5 78¼ 77 77 8 75 74¼ 74¼ 21 103 102½ 102½	93% @ %, July 85% @ %. Corn % @ %c down, May 62% @ %. Oats unchanged to %c off, and provisions unchanged to a de-	CenIllPubS pf 2k 30 60 59 % 60 Cen & S W Ut 100 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 do pl pf 20 54 53 ½ 54	to 160 % was the principal reature of the	sterling declined \$4.96\\\\.
2.55	do gen 4s 56 SouRyMem 5 96 SWBellTel 31/2 64	25 59 57 % 57 % 4 95 % 95 % 95 % 3 107 107 107	Lower prices on wheat formed the rule much of the time early today, despite a	Chain Belt .80g. 90 52½ 52½ 52½ Chi Corp	The unstamped bonds are held by French	In London the do
2.29	Spokane Int 5 55 Staley Mf 4 46 Stevens Hot 6 45	1 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2 3 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 2 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2	brief transient bulge in the May delivery. About the only bullish development was disclosed that Saturday's export business	Chi Towel pf 7 10 103 103 103	citizens and thus subject to the recently levied French Government tax of 10 per cent on coupon payments. The stamped	the American unit cents to the franc,
.63	Studeba 6 cv 45 Swift & Co3 4 50	1 105 1/2 105 1/2 105 1/2	in Canadian wheat totaled 2,000,000 bushels, an amount considerably larger than was estimated previously.	Cities Serv 1850 4% 4% 4% 4% Club Alum 100 1% 1% 1% 1%	part of the loan is exempt from the tax. Friday Is Deadline on Foreign Issue	Saturday's New Yor cents.
2.23	Tenn Cen 6 47 Ten El P 6 47A Tex F S 5½ 50	12 95 94½ 95 4 97½ 97% 97% 12 101 100% 101	On the other hand, forecasts pointed to showers tomorrow in Kansas and Nebras-	Consumers 200 1/2	By the Associated Press.	In the late for transactions, the Bri
Close.	Tex Cp 5 cv 44 T &P 5 77 B	60 102 % 102 ½ 102 ½ 14 103 % 103 % 103 % 6 103 103 103	ka, as well as to favorable temperatures for wheat growth. Meanwhile, the trade was waiting with interest the Government's	Cont Steel 1g 150 30 30 30 Cont Steel pf 7 20 100 100 100 Cord Corp 200 514 514 514	NEW YORK, May 11.—Next Friday, the final date on which the SEC will receive data for the permanent registration of for-	ling was 1% cents and French francs
981/8	do 5 80 D Third A ad 5 60 do 4 60	2 103 103 103 16 33¼ 33 33¼ 12 67% 67% 67%	May official estimate today of 1936 domes- tic winter wheat production. Some traders were looking for the final	Dayton Rubber 100 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2 Decker & Cohn 30 7 7 7	eign issues, permitting them to be traded on a national security exchange, will see the completion of plans and only partially	cent higher at 6.59%
79 1/2 107 1/4	T & O C 3% 60 Truax TC 61/2 43	4 104 % 104 % 104 % 1 98 % 98 % 98 %	winter wheat harvest to be 500,000,000 bushels or more, on the basis of seasonable conditions hereafter. Other guesses	Dexter & Co. 80. 20 14 14 14 ElgonNatWat %g. 50 35 4 35 4 35 4	successful struggle. The humber of foreign issues listed here is 210, of which about two-thirds have supplied the information	NEW YORK, May 11 irregular. (Great Britain in cents.) Great
101 1/2	UEL&P 5 57 Union O C 4 47 Un Pac 41/2 67	4 107 1 107 107 1 113 1 113 1 113 1 113 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	current, however, were that the estimate would show a moderate reduction from the Governments April forecast of 493,000,000	Gen Candy A .60 100 16 16 16 Gen Household . 400 7 % 7 % 7 % Godchaux Sug A. 300 35 34 35	required to maintain their listed status. The balance, it is assumed, will, after Friday, be relegated to the over-the-counter	4.96%; cables, 4.96% 4.95%. France—Dema 6.60. Italy—Demand,
921/2 921/2 91	do 1st 4 47 do 4 68 do rfg 4 2008	12 113 14 113 14 113 14 • 12 102 16 102 14 102 14 6 108 16 108 14 108 14	bushels. The official estimate of 1936 total domestic winter wheat yield, issued after close.	Goldblat 1½h 160 26 % 26 % 26 % 26 % GtLakesDred 1a 100 27 % 27 % 27 % Harnischfeger 40 13 ½ 13 ½ 13 ½	market. Many of those which are to be delisted are in default. This circumstance,	Demands—Belgium, 16.9 4.40; reg. travel, 24.75; land, 67.75; Norway, 24.9
93	Unit Dru 5 53 U S Ru 5 47 Un P&R 6 36	11 99% 99½ 99½ 25 105% 105½ 105% 5 38 37½ 37½	showed almost 30,000,000 bushels smaller compared with a month ago. It was a surprise to trade. Heavier abandonment of	HeilemanGBrew 1 200 12% 12% 12% Hormel & Co 1. 50 16% 16% 16%	together with their removal from floor dealings, mostly on the New York Stock Exchange, is expected to make for a rather	Denmark, 22.18; Finland land, 32.38; Spain, 4.521/4; Greece, .941/4;
38 1/2 41 1/2 77 1/4	U L & T 5 44 Ut P&L 5 44	14 98% 98% 98% 28 101 100% 100%	acreage in Government report than in private estimates was cited as a factor, the Government figure being about 3 points	Houd-Her B 1½. 50 23 23 23 Jarvis W B 1 300 19 19 19	thin market for some of the issues. The SEC allowed many extra months to for- eign issuers to comply with the permanent	Czecho-Slovakia, 4.15½; Austria, 18.75n; Hungar nia, .76; Argentine, 33.1
921/8 891/8 773/4	Vertient 8 7 42ct Va El&P 4 55A.	12 68 68 68 2 14% 14% 14% 4 107% 107% 107%	above private calculations. Relative firmness of May wheat in Chi-	Kalamazoo St war 100 19½ 19½ 19½ 19½ Kellogg Switch 100 5¼ 5⅓ 5⅓ 5⅓ KyUtJr cum p3⅓ 100 37 37 37	registration provisions, in the hopes of in- ducing them to supply the necessary infor- mation. In some quarters it is felt the	Tokio, 29.04; Shanghai, 32.80; Mexico City, 27. New York, 99.87 1/4; New
92%	Va&SW con 5 58.) Wabash rf 5 1/2 75	4 107 % 107 ½ 107 ½ 5 88 87 ½ 88 5 28 28 28	cago was attributed to so-called "spread" dealings that consisted of purchases of May against equal simultaneous sales of	Kingsbury Brew. 100 2½ 2½ 2½ 10½	commission did remarkably well in its task to secure some two-thirds of the requested applications, in view of the large amount	100.1214.
401/2	do 1st 5 39 do 2d 5 39 do 4½ 78 C	26 102 101 % 101 % 9 87 % 87 87 6 26 % 26 % 26 %	July and September. Corn, oats and rye ruled easy, sympathizing with wheat.	Marsh Field 500 1514 14% 15	of statistical and legal work required.	LONDON, May 11.—6 proved smartly on the market today because o fear that France would d
86 1/2 82 1/2 07 3/8	Wab T&C 4 41. Walwrth 4 55 . Warn Bros 6 39	3 96 96 96 2 73½ 73% 73% 27 93 92% 92½	In the absence of any aggressive sell- ing, provisions held about steady, notwith- standing downturns of hog values.	Merch & Mfrs A 950 6 6 6 6 6 4 Mickelberry's Fd . 50 236 236 238 238	RESERVE MEMBER BANKS'	had been short covered,
06 1/4	Warn Qu 6 39. War Bros 6 41 do 6 41 rct	1 31½ 31½ 31½ 3 64 63¾ 64 1 62 62 62	Around 11:15 a. m., wheat was 1 cent lower to 1/2 cent higher compared with Saturday's finish, May 94c, July 86c, and	Mid W Corp ctfs. 400 7¼ 7¼ 7¼ 60 awar 450 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ 1½ 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½	CHANGES FOR THE WEEK By the Associated Press.	franc improving to a clo pound, as compared to a
24 5%	Wash W P 5 39 West Md 5½77A	7 110 14 110 14 110 14 3 107 14 107 107 16 100 99 3 199 3	corn was 1/2 @ %c down, May 62%c. Wheat futures purchases Saturday to-	Mid Ut 7 ic A pf 10 1 1 1	WASHINGTON, May 11.—The Federal Reserve Board's condition statement of	75.62. The United States dollar of 4.96 7-16 to the poun
03 % 58 93 %	West Pa 1st5 46 Wes Pac 6s46 asd	6 34% 34½ 34½ 47 34¼ 34 34 6 106 105½ 106	taled 17,604,000 bushels, corn 1,390,000 bushels. Open interest in wheat was 78,-107,000 bushels, and in corn 25,993,000.	Monr Ch pf 3½. 20 49½ 49½ 49½ Musk Mot SpA½k 400 18 17 17 Nachman Sprg 50 13 13 13	weekly reporting member banks in 101 leading cities gave the following summary of the principal assets and liabilities on	the New York Saturday
52¼ 47¼ 44	do 5s 51 do 5s 60	4 106 105 % 106 17 107 106 ¼ 108 ¼	ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, May 11.—July wheat sold lower early while	Nat Leath 100 114 114 114 114 Nat Rep Inv pf . 30 718 7 7 7 Nobl-Sparks 114 50 27 8 27 8 27 %	May 6, together with changes for the week and for the same week last year, in mil- lions of dollars:	LEAD, ZINC AN
95¼ 97¼ 01¾	West Shor 4s2361 Wh & LE 4s 49. Whl Stl 4½ 66A	4 89 % 89 ½ 89 ½ 1 111 % 111 % 111 % 29 100 % 100 % 100 %	corn asking prices also were fractionally off. Later in morning July wheat was %c	Nor Am Car 50 44 44 44 44 No West Eng 50 21 21 21 No West Ut pl . 10 254 254 254	May 8, May 6.Apr.29, 1935.	Lead was steady at pounds in St. Louis tod at \$9.90 per 100 pound
21½ 92%	Wi-Sp cvt 7s35 ct Wilkes & B 5s 42 Will & S Fls 5s38	6 21% 21 21 2 53 53 53 10 107 4 107 4 107 4	off and corn 1/4 %c lower. The Winnipeg market was closed today. Liverpool wheat opened % to 3/4d higher and in a subsequent cable was 1/2 @ 3/4d	No West Ut 7 p. 80 11 11 11 Nor'west Bancrop 250 10 4 10 10	Loans and invest- ments, total — —21,897 *102 *2089 Loans to brokers and	NEW YORK, May 1 electrolytic spot and fut \$9.171/2. Tin irregular,
03 1/4 08 1/4	Wilson & So 4s55 Wis Cen 4s 49 do 4s S&D 36	4 21 20½ 21 1 11 11 11	net up. The close was 4 to 1d hagher.	Perfect Circle 2. 50 36 36 36 Process Corp . 50 11/8 11/8 11/8	dealers in New York City — — — — 1,020 12 *201 Outside New York 212 *3 *35	46.70 @ 46.80; future 4 quiet, No. 2, f.o.b. East 20.50; Buffalo, 19.50;
02¾ 35 59¼	Yngstn S&T 5s 78 do 5s 70 B	6 105 % 105 % 105 % 2 106 % 106 % 106 %	In the cash grain market today wheat was steady. Corn 1@1½c lower; oats unchanged.	Pub Svc n p ½g 50 51 51 51 Quaker Oats 4a 10 123 123 123	Loans on securities to others except banks 2,083 *20 †41	Lead steady; spot New East St. Louis, 4.45. Z
0014	Abit P&P 5s 53. Adriatic El 7s 52.	2 44 44 44 4 64 64 64	Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows: WHEAT: No. 3 red winter, 98 1/2 c No.	Raytheon vtc 100 514 514 514 Reliance Mfg .60 50 13 13 13 Ross G&T 1.20a 10 20 20 20	Acceptances and commercial paper bought — — 341 +5 +61	Louis spot and future, 19.00@22.00. Antimony, silver, 76.00. Wolframite
03 1/2 03 1/8 03 1/2	Antioq 7s 45 B.	6 91% 9 91% 5 9 9 9	ter wheat, 83c. CORN: No 1 yellow corn, 67½ @68c;	Slvyer Steel Cast 10 25 4 25 4 25 4 25 4 25 4 25 4 25 4 25	Other loans 3,509 *24 *219	LONDON, May 11.— standard spot £36 15s; electrolytic, spot £41; fut
37 % 32 23 %	do 7s 45 D Argentine 6s 57 A do 6s 58 B	8 99% 99% 99%	No. 2 yellow corn, 67@68c; No. 3 yellow corn, 65½@66c. Sample grade yellow corn, 60c; No. 1 white corn, 71c; No. 2	Std Dredg p 50 13 4 13 4 13 4 Swift & Co 1a 750 21 4 21 4 21 4 Swift Int 2 250 30 4 30 4 30 4	U. S. Govt. direct ob- ligations — — 8,847 *45 *952 Obligations fully guar-	spot £204 5s; future £1: spot £15 7s 6d; future spot £14 10s; future £1
43¼ 36½ 37	Arg sf 6s1960May Arg 6s 1960 Sept Argentine 51/2s 62	2 100 ¼ 100 ¼ 100 ¼ 20 100 99 ½ 99 ½ 15 99 ½ 99 ¼ 99 ½ 2 105 % 105 % 105 %	white corn, 78½c. OATS: No. 2 white, 30½c; No. 3 white, 27@28c; No. 4 white, 25½@26½c.	Util & Ind 50 % % % % % d opt 250 3 3 3	anteed by Govt 1,278 †3 *496 Other securities— — 3,360 †9 *264 Reserves with Federal	NEW YORK, May 11. futures closed quiet. N ported.
721/2 47 861/8	Australia 5s 55	2 105 % 105 % 105 % 1 105 % 105 % 105 % 14 100 % 100 % 100 %	Local wheat receipts which were 13,500 bu., compared with 33,000 a week ago and 31,500 a year ago included 9 cars	Vik Pump p 2.40 10 40 40 40 Walkreen 2 50 31 31 31	Reserve Banks — 4,458 *42 *691 Cash in vault — 370 †12 *71 Balances with domestic	CHICAGO PRO
81/8	Austria 7s 57 Bavaria 6½s 45. Belgium 7s 56	1 90½ 90½ 90½ 1 29 29 29 6 107¾ 107¾ 107¾	local. Corn receipts which were 168,000 bu., compared with 106,500 a week ago	Zenith Rad 100 16 % 16 % 16 % Symbols: a, plus extra: b, including ex-	banks————————————————————————————————————	CHICAGO, May 11
28¾ 28¾ 28	Berlin C 61/2 s 50	5 20% 20% 20%	and 76,500 a year ago included 92 cars local and 20 through. Oats receipts which were 38,000 bu., compared with 68,000 a	tras: c. paid last year; f. payable ien stock; g, declared or paid so far this year; h. cash or stock; k. accumulated dividend	justed————————————————————————————————————	range and close:
26 ¾ 28 ¼ 11 ½	Bogota 8s 45 Bolivia 8s 47 do 7s 69	2 15½ 15½ 15½ 1 9% 9% 978 4 6% 6% 6%	week ago and 8000 a year ago, included 18 cars local and 1 through.	paid this year; m, also extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jar. 1; ttex-dividend.	Foreign banks — 3,491 *60 *180	May — — \$10.50
07 1/2 04 3/4 02 3/8	do 6½ s 26-57. do 6½ s 27-57.	7 32 1/4 32 32 4 25 24 1/4 25 3 24 1/4 24 1/4 24 1/4	FUTURE GRAIN PRICES	UNITS' QUOTATIONS	*Increase. †Decrease.	July — — — 10.50 September — — 10.4 October — — 10.05 Cash: Tierces \$10.50
02½ 98¾ 93	BrCRyEl 7s 52 Brisbane 5s 57. British 5½s 37.	3 264 264 264 1 984 984 984 1 1054 1054 1054	ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, May 11.—Following are today's high,	By the Associated Press.	WEEK'S LUMBER REVIEW	BELLIE: May — — — 13.75
681/4	do 4s 60-90 . Budap 6s 27-62. Buen A 61/2s 55	5 117 116½ 116½ 1 116½	low, closing and previous close in local markets, and quotations received from oth- er markets:	NEW YORK, May 11.—In the following table will be found the suotes range of prices within which gealers in particular	By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 11.—The National	July 13.35 Cash, \$13.62.
04 1/4 3 1/2 3 1/2	do 2d 6s60 Apri do 3d6s60 Oct	7 9814 98 9814 2 98 98	High. Low. Close. Close.	issues are reported willing to trade in the units of respective assues:	Lumber Manufacturers' Association report-	Grain Bids and CHICAGO, May 11.—
05 ½ 23 ¾ 06 ¼	do 3s 84 do 6s 61 sta do 41/8-43/8 5 77	8 40% 40% 40% 40% 4 64 63% 64 26 61½ 61 61½	MAY WHEAT. Chi 94% 93½ 93%-% 93%-94 K. C. 88% 86% 86% 88%	SECURITY. Bid. Asked. Adams Fund Inc — — — 15.64 16.64 Affiliated Fund Inc — — 1.69 1.87	ed May 2, were heavier than any week since May, 1931, except the pre-strike week of May 5, 1935.	may wheat — — —
95 % 96 90 1/2	do 61/28 61st . do 41/4-41/28 76 do 41/2-43/48 75	3 65 1/8 64 3/4 65 1/8 4 62 62 62 62 10 62 1/2 62 1/2	Minn, 93% 92% 92% 93% Liver. 89% 88% 89% 88%	Am Business Shares — — 1.08 1.18 Bankers Nat Inv Corp — 4 4½ Century Shares Trust — 25.9127.86	The industry stood at 66 per cent of 1929 weekly production average and 73 per cent of 1929 shipments. Production	July wheat — — — — Sept. wheat — — —
35 05 %	Caldas 7½s 46 Canada 4s 60 do 3¼s 61	1 10 4 10 4 10 4 31 10 8 4 10 8 4 10 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 10 1	JULY WHEAT. St. L. 85½ 85 85a 85¾ b Chi. 86¼ 85¾ 85¾ -¾ 86%-¾	Corporate Trust — — — 2.57 Corporate Trust A A — — 2.48 Corporate Trust A A mod — 3.09	preceding three weeks, with new business booked less than in any week since March.	May corn
1114	do 2½s 45	9 101 % 101 % 101 % 1 98 % 98 % 98 % 2 38 % 38 % 38 %	K. C. 82% 81¼ 81% 82% Minn. 92¼ 90% 90% 92%-%	Corporate Trust accum mod— 3.09	Production at 569 mills totaled 233,125,- 000 feet, shipments 251,640,000, and booked orders 227,967,000 feet	Minenapolis I MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.,
15 1/2	Cauca Val 7 ½ 46 Chile M B 661.	5 12% 12% 12% 1 12% 12% 12%	SEPTEMBER WHEAT. St. L 84a 84¼b	Diversified Trust B — — 9% Diversified Trust C — — 4.20 4.50	NEW YORK BANK STOCKS	unchanged. Carload lots \$6.35@6.55 a barrel in sacks. Shipments, 23,40
06 1/2	do 6 60 do 6 61 Jan	3 14 56 14 56 14 56 4 14 56	Chi. 85½ 84½ 84½-56 85½-56 K. C. 81½ 80% 80%b 81¾-56	Diversified Trust D — — 6.35 7.05 Dividend Shares — — 1.54 1.67 Fund Investors Inc — — 20.81 22.91	NEW YORK, May 11.—Over-the-counter quotations on New York bank and trust	16.50.
90	do 6 61 Feb	* 14 9g 14 9g 14 9g	OCTOBER WHEAT.	Fund Trust Shares A — 5.63 6.25 Fund Trust Shares B — 5.36 Group Sec Agriculture — 1.91 2.07 Group Sec Automobile — 1.39 1.51	quotations on New York bank and trust company stocks were as follows: BANK OF ISSUE. Bid. Asked.	WORK
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1814 (Col Mt Bk 7 47. Copenhag 5 52 do 4½ 53 Cord C 7 37 sta	12 931/2 931/2 931/4	St. L	Group Sec Food — — — 1.09 1.19 Group Sec Merchandise — — 1.12 1.22 Group Sec Mining — — 1.42 1.54	Can Han Bk & Tr 4— 106 109 Chesse Nat 1.40 — 36 ½ 38 ½ Chem Bk & Tr 180 — 52 ½ 54 ½ Commercial 8 — — 171 177 Cont Bk & Tr .80 — 17 ½ 18 ¾	LUHIN
10 1/8 C	cord C 7 37 sta cordoba Pv 7 42.	1 56 56 56 2 73 72 34 72 34	JULY CORN. St. L 61%a 62%b	Group Sec Petroleum — — 1.24 1.35	Commercial 8 — — — — 171 177 Cont Bk & Tr .80 — — 1714 1834	610

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74	do 614 a 27 57	2	94 8/	94 84	94.85	1
3/2	00 6728 21-31.		27.74	2474	2474	1
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72	Duighana Es E7	4	0014	0914	0814	١
34	Brisbane 38 31.		20 43	00 72	20 73	١
-	British 51/28 37.	1	1051/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	1
100	do 4e 60-00		117	11614	11614	1
1/4	uo 48 00-30 .		TTE	110.43	110 73	1
76	Budap 68 27-62.	1	31	31	31	1
	do 6s 58 Bogota 8s 45 Bolivia 8s 47 do 7s 69 Brazil 8s 41 do 64/ss 26-57 do 64/ss 27-57 BrCRyEl 7s 52 Brisbane 5s 57 British 54/s 37 do 4s 60-90 Budap 6s 27-62 Buen A 64/s 55	4	00	00	00	ł
14	Buen A 6728 30		00	00	00	1
	do 2d 6860 Apr	7	98 1/3	98	98 1/2	1
1/2	do 4s 60-90 . Budap 6s 27-62 . Buen A 6½s 55 do 2d 6s60 Apr do 3d6s60 Oct do 3s 84 do 6s 61 sta do 4½-4½s 77 do 6½s 61st .	2	98	98	98	1
1/2	do buoboo occ	-	40.00	40 8/	107	1
14	do 38 84	8	40 1/8	40%	40 /8	ı
1/2	do 6s 61 sta	4	64	6356	64	ł
3/4	4- 41/ 49/- 77	00	0111	00 /8	0411	1
14	00 4 1/8 -4 9/8 8 77	26	01 1/2	91	01.73	ł
79	do 61/28 61st . do 41/4 - 41/28 76	3	6514	64 34	651/8	ł
%	do 41/ 41/ # 76	4	69	62		1
	40 474-4725 10	3	02	0.2	02	1
	do 41/2-43/48 75	10	6214	621/2	621/2	ı
1/2		_				ł
	Caldas 7 1/2 8 46 Canada 4s 60	1	101/4	1014	1014	ł
7/8	Canada 4s 60	31	10834	10814	10814	ŧ
78	do 3¼s 61 do 2½s 45 Carisbad 8s 54 Cauca Val 7½ 46 Chile M B 661 do 6 62 Chile 7 42	01	100 78	100 78	100 74	ł
1/4	00 348 01	9	101 48	101 %	101 48	ł
	do 2168 45	71	9834	9834	9834	ł
	Carlehad Ca EA	. 0	2014	201/	201	ŧ
	Carisbad as 54.	2	30 1/8	30 1/8	38 18	ı
	Cauca Val 714 46	1	916	914	914	ł
1/2	Chile M D CC1		109/	109/	102/	ı
	Cille M B 601.	9	12%	12%	12%	ı
1/2	do 6 62	1	12 1/8	127/8	12 %	a
3/4	Chila 7 49	10	94141	74141	1416	ı
	Chile 7 42	10	7.4.43	T.4. 43	14 /2	ï
1/2	Chile 7 42 do 6 60 do 6 61 Jan do 6 61 Feb do 6 61 Sept do 6 62 Colom 6 61 Oct	3	14 %	14 %	14 56	ľ
1/2	40 6 61 Jan	4	1456	14 56	1484	ř
7.00	de de de Bet		2 4 5	2.4.5	14.78	ı
	do 6 61 Feb .	7	14 %	1408	14 %	í
0	do 6 61 Sept .	41	1456	1456	1456	ı
	40. C CO	-	145	148	1 4 5	ı
3 16	do 6 62	1	13 98	T# 08	14 98	ı
7.00	do 6 63	4	14 56	1416	1456	ř
	Colom & 61 Oct	E	1074	1014	1074	
1	Coloni o el Oct .	0	19 /8	19 42	19 /8	

40 472-4748 151				02.72
Caldas 7½s 46 . Canada 4s 60 .	1	101/4	101/4	101/4
Canada 4s 60 .	31	108%	1084	10814
do 31/48 61	9	101 3%	101 3%	101%
do 21/28 45	1	98%	9834	9834
do 31/4s 61 do 21/2s 45 Carlsbad 8s 54.	2	381/8	381/8	3818
Cauca Val 71/2 46	1	916	91/4	914
Chile M B 661.	5	1234	1234	1 1234
do 6 62 Chile 7 42	1	12 %	127/8	12%
Chile 7 42	10	141/2	141/2	1 14 1/2
do 6 60 do 6 61 Jan . do 6 61 Feb .	3	145%	145%	1 14 56
do 6 61 Jan .	4	14 %	14 5%	1 14 %
do 6 61 Feb .	7	145%	145%	145%
do 6 61 Sept .	4	14 %	145%	14 %
do 6 62	7	1456	1486	1 1484
do 6 63	4	14 5%	141/2	145%
Colom 6 61 Oct .	5	19 %	191/2	19 %
do 6 63 Colom 6 61 Oct . Col Mt Bk 7 47. Copenhag 5 52 .	1	191/2	191/2	191/2
Copenhag 5 52 .	3	98	9734	1 98
1 00 416 53	12	9316	9316	0314
Cord C 7 37 sta Cordoba Pv 7 42. Costa Rica 7 51	1	56	56	56
Cordoba Pv 7 42.	2	73	7234	7234
Costa Rica 7 51 .	14	30 %	291/2	29 %
Cuba 51/2 53	1	100 %	100 %	100 %
Cuba 51/2 53 Cuba 51/2 45	15	53	521/2	52 %
Cuba 41/2 49	1	961/8	961/4	961/8
Cundinam 61/2 59	10	1034	10%	1034
Denmark 6 42	4	10514	10434	110484
do 516 55	6	10114	101	101
do 41/2 62	21	9816	98	981/2
Do 1st 51/2 26-40	2	62	61 34	62
EstoniaRep 7s 67			961/2	
French 71/28 41	38	108	1491/2	162
do 7½ 41 unstp	1	151	151	151
do 78 49	1	107	161	167
GerGovIntl 51/2 65	8	25 %	25	25
Ger Govt 7s 49.	2	32	32	32
Gen Gen El 7s 45 GtConElPJap6 1/2 50	1	331/2	331/2	331/2
GtConElPJap6 1/2 50	3	85	84 34	85
Greek Co CO at ad	401	00 1	20	90

uda 4/2 49		30 48	20 4/8	20 48	1
undinam 6½ 59	10	10%	10%	1034	CI
enmark 6 42				104%	K.
do 51/2 55			101		1
do 41/2 62			98	981/2	Ch
o 1st 51/2 26-40	2				Mi
stoniaRep 7s 67	2	961/2	961/2	961/2	-
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do 71/2 41 unstp		151	151	151	Ch
do 7s 49	1	167	167	167	CI
erGovIntl 51/2 65	8		25	25	-
er Govt 7s 49.	2		32		Ch
en Gen El 7s 45	1		331/2	331/2	100
ConElPJap6 1/2 50		85	84 %		Ch
reek 6s 68 pt pd	10	28	28	28	-
amburg St 6s 46	5	201/4	201/4	201/4	Ch
ishFreeSt 5s 60	4	114	114	114	Cit
alCrCons 7 47B	2		68	69	_
alPubUtil 7 52	5		62	6214	Ch
aly 7s 1951	55	751/8	74	74	1
apan 61/2 54	8	971/2	96%	971/2	Ch
apan 51/2 65	3	84 1/2	84	841/2	-
ars 6 43 ct sta	1	27	27	1 27	Ch
r & T 5 59 ct	8	38%	38%	38%	Ch
omb El 7s 52 .	1	59 1/8	59 7/8	59 7/8	
ed Mun 61/2 . 54	. 5		91/8		
erid El 7s 57.	1	61 1/8			
ilan C 616 52	22	62	61	62	-

pan 51/2 65	3	84 1/2	84	841/2
rs 6 43 ct sta				1 27
& T 5 59 ct	8	38%	38%	38%
mb El 7s 52 .	1	59 1/8	59 7/8	59 7/8
d Mun 61/2 . 54			91/8	
rid El 7s 57.	1	61 3/8	61 %	61 7/8
lan C 61/2 52	22	62	61	62
ont 7s 52	5	47 %	4736	473%
S Wales 5. 57			102	
do 5s 58	2	101 %	101 %	101%
rd Ry 61/2 50.	1	123	123	123
rway 6s 44				106 %
rway 6s 43 .	1	106 34	106 %	10634
rway 5s 63 .	12	10114	100%	10114
do 41/28 56	19	1001/2	100	1001/2
r H El 51/2 57	3	103	102	102
remb 6s 52	5	20	20	20
ent Dev 6 53	7	79%	791/2	791/2
do 51/28 58	8	75	75	75
lo City 6s 55.	1	1021/2	1011/2	1021/2
A sta asd	11	6934	68	69 34
r-Orl RR514 68	3	117	117	117
ru 1st 6 60	20	12	1156	1134
do 2nd 6 1961.	14	12	115%	12
and 8 50	2	83	83	63

63		120272	10172	102 73	cago deliveries: Bran 5@2	Oc lower; s
d	11			69 34	ard middlings 10@35c low	er. Sales to
1514 68		117	117	117		
60		12	115%		Close.	Prev. Cl
1961.	14		11%		STANDARD B	RAN.
50	3		83	83	May - 17.35b@17.85a	17.50b@1
40	3	71	71	71	*May -+17.25	17.20b@1
8 61.	1	1714		1734	June - 15.60b@16.10a	15.75b@1
	î		20	20	*June - 15.90b@16.25a	16.10b@1
E 1	2	2014	2014		July - 14.85b@15.35a	15.00b@1!
7 46	3	29 %	29 %		*July - 15.60b@15.90	15.60b@1
61/2 53	2	15	15	15	Aug 14.85b@15.35a	15.00b@1
87 66	î	194	194		*Aug †15.75	15.60b@1
2. 00	3	15%			Sept 14.85b@15.35a	15.00b@15
52	11				*Sept, -+15.75	15.60b@1
In7 59	5	26	26	26	Oct 14.85b@15.35a	15.00b@1
ty8 52	1	184		184	*Oct. — 15.50b@15.85a	15.60b@1
St8 50	5	2014	201/8		GRAY SHOR	Control of the Control of the Control
	5	86	86	86		
	2	16	16	16		22.85
7 42stp	1	58	58	58		20.50 @ 2
7s 62.	1	24 1/8			July - 18.60b@19.10a	18.85b@1
v 7 58	13	61	59 %	61	Aug. — 18.25b@18.75a	
36	2	162	162	162	Sept. — 18.25b@18.75a	
8 55		103	103	103	Oct. — 18.25b@18.75a	18.50b@1
148 61	1	75%	75%	75%	STANDARD MIDI	DLINGS.
6s 53.	1	. 78%		7834	*May - 20.00b@20.75a	
78 47	4	1014	1014	1014	*June — †18.25	18.40b@1
7 45	2	95	95	05	*July - 17.25h@17.75e	17 50h@11

Chicago

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 11.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Short sales, in full.

IIILIN	- Tany State Parts (1000) Clariton								
HIE!	SECURITY.	Sale	s High	Low.	Close.				
	8	TOCI	CS.						
	Abbot Lab 3a	20		121 1/2	1211/2				
	Adams Roy .20 Advance Alum				714				
al surveys		120		716	44				
probable d to late				22	22				
in wheat	Armour & Co	50		5	5				
ID WDeat	Asbestos Mfg			4	4				
additional				39 1/2					
ago from			9 %	8%					
nels. Im-	Bendix Av 1		1						
heat were	Berghoff Brew			26%	11				
n Europe				6	6				
	Bliss & Laugh 1.			24	24				
same as	Borg-Warner 3			69 1/2					
wer, May	Butler Bros			814					
34 @ %c									
hanged to	CenIllPubS pf 2k	30		59 %					
to & de-	Cen & S W Ut			11/2	11/2				
	do pl pf			531/2	54				
the rule	Chain Belt .80g	90		521/2					
despite a	Chi Corp	1400	434	47	47				
delivery.	do pfd 3	230	21 14						
ment was	ChiElMfg A 1g.		103	103	103				
business	Chi Towel pf 7	100		25 14	2514				
000 bush-	Chi Yell Cab 2				4 3%				
ger than	Cities Berv								
200 mg/m	Club Alum								
ointed to	Comw Edis 4				1/2				
Nebras-	Consumers	80		8	8				
peratures	Congress riotel			30	30				
the trade	Cont Steel 1g			100	100				
ernment's	Cont Steel pf 7	200	514		51/8				
36 domes-	Cord Corp			-					
	Dayton Rubber	100			111/2				
the final	Decker & Cohn	30		7	7				
0,000,000	Dexter & Co .80.	20	14	14	14				
seasona-	ElghNatWat 4g.	50	3514						
estimate	Gen Candy A .60	100		16	16				
from the	Gen Household .	400	7 36	716	714				
3,000,000	Godchaux Sug A.	300		34	35				
-,0,000	Goldblat 116h	160		26 1/4	2634				

las waiting with interest the Government's fay official estimate today of 1936 domes-	Cont Steel
c winter wheat production. Some traders were looking for the final cinter wheat harvest to be 500,000,000	Dayton Rub Decker & C Dexter & C
ushels or more, on the basis of seasona- le conditions hereafter. Other guesses	ElginNatWa
urrent, however, were that the estimate ould show a moderate reduction from the overnments April forecast of 493,000,000 ushels. The official estimate of 1936 total do-	Gen Candy Gen Housel Godchaux & Goldblat 11 GtLakesDre
estic winter wheat yield, issued after close, nowed almost 30,000,000 bushels smaller impared with a month ago. It was a irprise to trade. Heavier abandonment of prieage in Government report than in pri-	Harnischfege HeilemanGB Hormel & Houd-Her B
ate estimates was cited as a factor, the	Jarvis W B
overnment figure being about 3 points bove private calculations.	Kalamazoo i Kellogg Swi

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te estimates was cited as a factor, the	J
vernment figure being about 3 points	ĸ
	K
Relative firmness of May wheat in Chi-	K
go was attributed to so-called "spread"	K
alings that consisted of purchases of	Ĺ
y against equal simultaneous sales of	L
ly and September.	L
Corn, oats and rye ruled easy, sympa-	L
zing with wheat.	L
In the absence of any aggressive sell-	N
in the absence of any aggressive sen-	M
, provisions held about steady, notwith-	
	M
	M
wer to 1/2 cent higher compared with	
turday's finish, May 94c, July 86c, and	M
turding a similar to the control	

Chi			93% - 1/8	93 % - 94
K. C.	88 3/8	861/4	8614	883
	9334	921/4		93%
iver.	89 1/2	88 1/8	89 %	88%
		JULY V		
t. L.		85	85a	85 % b
chi.	86 %	85 %	85% - 1/8	86%-%
C. C.	82%	8114	81 % 90 %	82¾ 92¼-¾
iver.	921/8	90 ¾ 89 ¼	8938	88%
aver.			R WHEAT.	
		PIEMBE		
t. L.	0011	6417	84a	84 1/4 b
hi.	851/2	841/2	84 1/2 - 5/8 80 3/8 b	85½-% 81¾-%
i. C.	81 1/2 86 1/4	80 % 85 ¼	85%	86%
imi.				3078
	-	CTOBER		
iver.	89 %	891/8	89 %	881/2
		MAY		
t. L			63¾a	64 1/4 a
hi.	63 1/8		62 % - 34	6314
. C.	60 %	60 %	60½b	611/8
		JULY (
t. L.			61%a	621/2b
hi	611/8	60 %	60 34 - 7/8	61 3/8 - 1/4
. C.	611/8	60 %	60½b	61 %a
	SE	PTEMBE	R CORN.	
hi	591/8	581/2	58%	591/4
. C.	5814	57 1/8	57 %a	
		MAY (DATS.	
hi	261/4	26	261/8	261/8
inn.	24 1/4	24 1/8	24 1/8	231/2
13.71		JULY (OATS.	
. C	245%	24 5%	24 % b	
hi		26	26b	2614-1/8
			ER OATS.	
hi		2634	261/a	26 1/2
44	2078	MAY		20 78 72
hi	52%	521/4	521/4	52 1/8 a
1000		JULY		
hi	521/2	52	521/8	52%b
	SE	PTEMBE	ER RYE.	E76 9 8 8 8
-1	593/	E914	591/h	5314h

British exchange 4.95%. Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheal—May 93 % 6 %, July 86 ½ 6 %, Sept. 85 ½; corn—May 63 66 34 %, July 61 %, Sept. 59 69 59 ½; cats—May 26 6 26 %, July 26 %, Sept. 26 %; rye—May 52 ½, July 52 %, Sept. 52 ½.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, May 11.—Millfeed futures generally were lower Closing price changes for local wheat deliveries were: Bran. 15c lower; gray shorts, 15c higher to 35c lower. For Chicago deliveries: Bran. 56 90e lower.

-	Close.	Prev. Close.
	STANDARD B	RAN.
	17.35b@17.85a	17.50b@18.00a
May -		17.20b@17.65a
	15.60b@16.10a	15.75b@16.25a
	15.90b@16.25a	16.10b@16.50a
ly —	14.85b@15.35a	15.00b@15.50a
	15.60b@15.90	15.60b@16.10a
	14.85b@15.35a	15.00b@15.50a
ug		15.60b@16.10a
	14.85b@15.35a	15.00b@15.50a
ept		15.60b@16.10a
	14.85b@15.35a	15.00b@15.50a
ct. —	15.50b@15.85a	15.60b@16.10a
	GRAY SHOR	TS.
зу —	22.75b@23.25a	22.85
	20.25b@20.75a	20.50 @ 21.00
	18,60b@19,10a	18.85b@19.35a
	18.25b@18.75a	18.50b@19.00a
	18.25b@18.75a	18.50b@19.00a

			Close.	trading todadisplayed un
STOCK	S.			Guarantee
300 500 120 10 50 50 1700 250	7 7½ 45 22 5 4 41¾ 9%	6% 7% 44 22 5 4 39% 8%	7 7 1/2 44 22 5 4 39 1/2 9	drew the mand showed Farm Mort. 6-32ds to 1 of 1942 ga majority of sues improv. Corporate fractions eit
250 60 100 150 1300	11 614 24 70 8%	11 6 24 69 1/2 8 1/6	11 6 24 69 14 8 16	included Sar Pacific 6s 107 ¼ and linois Centri points to 84 stamped 5s A substan ment 7 ¼s.
	Sales STOCH Sales STOCH Sales STOCH Sales Sale	es (000) on Sales High STOCKS, 20 421 ½ 300 7 ½ 120 45 2 50 5 4 1700 41 4 250 9 % 300 27 250 11 60 61 4 150 70 1300 8 % 30 60	es (000) omitted: Sales High. Low. STOCKS. 20 421½ 121½ 300 7 6 % 7 2 1 2 1 2 1 2	Sales High. Low. Close.

	MAY	VHEAT.	
94 %	931/2	93% - 1/8	93 % - 94
883%	861/4	861/4	883%
9334	921/4	921/4	93%
89 1/2	88 1/8	89 3/8	88 %
	JULY V		
851/2	85	85a	85 % b
86 %	85 34	85% - 1/8	86%-%
8234	811/4	81 %	8234
921/8	90%	90%	92% - 1/4
89 1/2	891/8	8938	
SEI	PTEMBE	R WHEAT	
	****	84a	84 ¼ b
851/2	841/2	841/2-5/8	851/2-5/8
811/2	80%	80 % b 85 %	81 ¾ - 5/8 86 5/8
861/4	8514		00%
	CTOBER	WHEAT.	
89 %	891/8	89 %	881/2
	MAY	CORN.	
		63¾a	64 1/4 a
631/8	62%	62 % - 3/4	6314
60 1/8	60%	60½b	61 1/8
	JULY (CORN.	
		61%a	621/2b
611/8	60 %	60 % - 1/8	61 3/8 - 1/4
61 1/8	60%	60½b	61%a
SE	PTEMBE	R CORN.	
591/8	581/2	58%	591/4
581/4	57 1/8	57 %a	
	MAY (DATS.	
261/8	26	261/4	261/8
24 1/4	24 1/8	241/8	231/2
	JULY (
245%	24 5%	24 % b	
26 1/4	26	26b	2614-1/8
	PTEMBE	CR OATS.	
26 %	263/8	261/2a	265/8-1/2
2078		RYE.	20 78 72
F09/			E01/-
52%	521/4	521/4	52 1/8 a
	JULY		
521/2	52	521/8	52%b

MILL FEED FUTURES MOVEMENT

	Close.	Prev. Close.
1	STANDARD B	RAN.
y	- 17.35b@17.85a	17.50b@18.00a
ay	-†17.25	17.20b@17.65a
ne	- 15.60b@16.10a	15.75b@16.25a
	- 15.90b@16.25a	16.10b@16.50a
y	- 14.85b@15.35a	15.00b@15.50a
ıly	- 15.60b@15.90	15.60b@16.10a
g.	- 14.85b@15.35a	15.00b@15.50a
	- †15.75	15.60b@16.10a
t.	- 14.85b@15.35a	15.00b@15.50a
	-†15.75	15.60b@16.10a
	- 14.85b@15.35a	15.00b@15.50a
ct.	- 15.50b@15.85a	15.60b@16.10a
	GRAY SHOR	TS.
y	- 22.75b@23.25a	22.85
ie .	- 20.25b@20.75a	20.50 @ 21.00
y	- 18.60b@19.10a	18.85b@19.35a
g.	- 18.25b@18.75a	18.50b@19.00a
t.	- 18.25b@18.75a	18.50b@ 19.00a
	- 18.25b@18.75a	18.50b@19.00a

Stock Market

SECURITY.	Sale	s High	. Low.	Close.	display
	TOCI	IS.			gains Guar
Abbot Lab 3a	20		121 1/2	1211/2	drew ti
dams Roy .20	300		6%	7	and sh
dvance Alum			7 1/2		Farm
Altorfer Bros 3k.	120	45	44	44	6-32ds
Am Pub Svc pfd.	10		22	22	of 194
Armour & Co			5	5	majorit
Asbestos Mfg	50		4	4	sues in
Assoc Invest 1	1700	41%			Corp
Lutom Prod		9 %	8%	9	fraction
Bendix Av 1,	300	27	26%		included
Berghoff Brew	250		11	11	Pacific
Binks Mfg			6	6	10714
Bliss & Laugh 1.			24	24	linois (
Borg-Warner 3			69 1/2		points !
Butler Bros	1300	8%	84	81/8	stampe
CenIllPubS pf 2k	30	60	59 %	60	ment 7
Den & S W Ut	100	114	11/2		to 160
do pl pf	20		531/2		foreign
Chain Belt .80g	90	5214	52 1/2	521/2	lost 19
Chi Corp	1400	434		4 1/4	The
do pfd 3	250	4736		47	citizens
ChiElMfg A 1g.	10	21 1/8	21 1/8		levied
thi Towel pf 7	10		103	103	cent or
thi Yell Cab 2	100		25 1/2		part of
Cities Serv	1850		4 %		Part or
Club Alum	100				Frida
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BOSTON, May 11 (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—rew spot Ohio fleece wools were being offered in Boston. New wools, however, were being offered from the country at 4-35 cents in the grease delivered to astern points. A number of sales were reourted to have been closed recently at prices on the low side of this range for country acked combing and clothing. % and % lood mixed lots. Strictly combing graded this wools of these grades for delivery within the next few weeks were quoted by soston houses at 36-37 cents in the grease or % blood and at 35-37 cents for % alood.

Oa NEW YORK, May 11.—Wool top futures were moderately active and higher on local and trade buying and the scarcity of offerings. Roubaix declined 30 to 50 centimes, and Antwerp remained unchanged.

The market closed steady, 1 lower 10 higher.

FRENCH FRANC RATE FRENCH BOND DIPS,

by Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 11.—Corporate bonds red a fairly steady course in quiet age today, while U. S. Governments yed uniform strength on the upside. ranging from 1.52d to 6-32ds. aranteed Governmenta obligations the major portion of trading activity showed the widest gains. Federal Mortgage 3s of 1949 advanced is to 103. Home Owners Loan 2%, saity of the longer term Treasury is improved up to 4-32ds. prorate bonds closing within minor one either way of Saturday's levels led Santa Fe 4s at 107½. Northern it 6s at 111. Illinois Steel 4½s at and Chile Copper 5s at 101½. Illinois Steel 4½s at and Chile Copper 5s at 101½. Illinois Steel 4½s at and Chile Copper 5s at 101½. Illinois Steel 4½s at and Chile Copper 5s at 101½. Illinois Steel 4½s at and Chile Copper 5s at 101½. Illinois Steel 4½s at and Chile Copper 5s at 101½. Illinois Steel 4½s at and Chile Copper 5s at 101½. Illinois Steel 4½s at and Chile Copper 5s at 101½. Illinois Steel 4½s at and Chile Copper 5s at 101½. Illinois Steel 4½s at and Chile Copper 5s at 101½. Illinois Steel 4½s at and Chile Copper 5s at 101½. Illinois Steel 4½s at and Chile Copper 5s at 101½. Illinois Steel 4½s at and Chile Copper 5s at 101½. Illinois Steel 4½s at and Chile Copper 5s at 101½. Illinois Steel 4½s at and Chile Copper 5s at 101½. Illinois Steel 4½s at and Chile Copper 5s at 101½. Illinois Steel 4½s at and Chile Copper 5s at 101½. Illinois Steel 4½s at 102½. Illinois Steel 4½s at 102½ to 58 and Federal Light & Traction 23 ochol 11 for 11 for 11 for 12 for 12 for 12 for 12 for 12 for 12 for 13 for 13 for 13 for 13 for 14 for 14 for 15 f

ay Is Deadline on Foreign Issue Registrations. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK May 11.—Next Friday, the final date on which the SEC will receive data for the permanent registration of foreign issues, permitting them to be traded on a national security exchange, will see the completion of clong and only partially successful struggle. The hamber of foreign issues listed here is 210, of which about two-thirds have supplied the information required maintain their listed status. The balance, it is assumed, will, after Friday, the palance, it is fell with the permander of th

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cents. In the late foreign exchange transactions, the British pound ster-

LONDON. May 11.—Gold currencies improved smartly on the 'oreign exchange market today because of the lessening of fear that France would devaluate the franc.

Selling of francs slackened, traders who had been short covered, and official exchange control operated to permit the spot franc improving to a close of 75.32 to the pound, as compared to Saturday's close of 75.62.

The United States dollar gained to a close of 4.967-16 to the pound, as compared to the New York Saturday close of 4.98.

Grain Bids and Offers.
CHICAGO, May 11.—Closing grain bids and offers were as follows: Bids. Offers.

| Bids Offers | May wheat | 90 % - 7% 95 % | July wheat | 83 % - 7% 87 % - 7% | Sept. wheat | 82 % - 7% 86 % - 88 May corn | 61 % 63 % 63 % | July corn | 59 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58 % - 7% 61 % | Sept. corn | 58



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EXTINCTION OF COUNTIES AS POLITICAL UNITS PREDICTED

ings Institution Report Urges States Take Over Criminal Prosecutions.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Extinc tion of counties as political subdivisions of states and a trend away from local self-government was visualized by the Brookings Institution yesterday unless there is a re- Services were held in the First allocation of state and county func- Methodist Church here yesterday for the first time in seven months.

Dr. Arthur C. Millspaugh, report-Dr. Arthur C. Millspaugh, reporting on a study of local democracy local democr and crime control, said so far as Receiver Maurice Cathey after nearmerely areas in which agents of and costs. state departments operated.

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He said a reallocation of state months ago when interest payments plete today. freely as self-governing units. ing, the bondholders agreed to the freely as self-governing units. cept \$30,000 in payment of the county functions, he said, should bonded indebtedness. The entire guard it. if counties are to continue to act ocal nature.

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manager plan, advocated in many places as an efficiency measure, does not solve the problem of dividing functions between the state and The report advocated the trans-

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T. P. Curtiss Qualifies for City Championship Play Next Year.

indebtedness.

T. P. Curtiss won the open chess tournament sponsored by the St. Louis Chess League last night at Downtown Y. M. C. A., 1528 Locust street, with a record of eight games won and three draws. Max Tyrrell was second, with five games won, one lost and three draws.

CHESS TOURNAMENT

By winning the open tournament, Curtiss qualified to participate in the city championship tournament to be held by the league next year. The open competition began Feb. 16 with 40 entrants, and the playoffs began April. The semifinal round of the league's tournament to edtermine the district championship was begun Saturday at Gatesworth Hotel. R. S. Scriviner is eading with nine games won, none lost, and two draws. Leroy Thompson is second and Lewis W. Hallar

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5:10 P. M.—Final Baseball Scores,
5:15 P. M.—"Human Side of the News,
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5:45 P. M.—Little Orphan Annie,
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CHURCH AGAIN OPEN NEW VAULT FOR U. S. GOLD NEARLY READY

40 Armored Trains to Take \$6,000,000,000 in Bullion to Fort Knox, Ky.

By the Associated Press.

FORT KNOX, Ky., May 11.-Keys to the church were turned Secretly built to defy every known power of man or nature the vault where the Government will store major services were concerned by 400 members contributed \$30, counties were tending to become 638.20 to settle bonded indebtedness in gold—more than half the nation's treasure-was nearly com-The church was closed seven

Two stories of stone and steel. Following the closing of the buildthe building stands against the hills ing, the bondholders agreed to acwhere cavalry and artillery will

Hundreds of workmen manned states that all of the church propconcrete mixers, a derrick and steel erty, with the exception of a corshowed. The upper works form a lot, is now free of mortgage square building, about 100 feet on side, surrounded by a balcony Since the church was ordered closed, services have been held at At each corner was an eight-foot area heavily reinforced, giving the appearance of the defenses of a building was erected in 1925 at a medieval fortress.

No Windows in Inner Building. The surface building faces east. On that side the 10-foot high marble door frame, with the legend "United States Depository," is already in place. Inside the square outer building is another square structure, its walls unbroken by door or window. This inner square rises into the second story of the surface building, which sits back some 25 feet from the first story.

The subterranean or business part of the vault apparently is far larger than what can he seen. Half surrounding the building is a mass of red Kentucky dirt, result of the cavation. This dirt pile is about 20 feet high, a city block long and a third of a block wide.

It appears likely that the Treasury will have an arrangement to flood the vault in time of danger, similar to that employed by the Bank of France to safeguard its hoard. Two ditches 20 feet deep with yard-thick pipe in the bottom lead to the vault. These apparently could carry water for such a flood-

Location of French Vault Secret. The French, however, have kept the exact location of their vault a state secret, but the American vault rears up its white walls on the edge of Fort Knox for all the world to see where the gold is hidden. The fast combat cars of the First Cavalry, the army's only mechanized unit, the field guns and mortars, whose crews practice firing every day in the year, and the lines on lines of machine gunners will furnish the gol dprotection, promise the gold more security than the iragons of old or the secrecy of the

The State Highway Commission has orered \$34,000 of PWA money allotted to paving 1.2 miles of road that runs to the vault from the nain highway.

The six billion dollars in gold will come here in about two months from depositories in New York and Philadelphia. Already the postoffice is working to safeguard the shipment. It will be the greatest in American history.

Forty or 50 special armored trains will transport the gold to Kentucky. Their departures wil be kept secret. Before they start every yard of track on the way will be inspected. Dangerous points will be patrolled by soldiers. Regular trains will be sidetracked so the gold trains will not be delayed. The tentative plan is for each train to have five cars. Each car will carry about 1000 bars of gold,

WOUNDS FATAL TO NEGRO

\$28,000,000 worth.

of Injuries Suffered May 1 at

His Boarding House. George Shumate, 55-year-old Ne-gro, 1418A Wash street, died at City tured skull and a stab wound in the abdomen suffered in a scuffle over meals at his boarding house May 1. Police said the boardinghouse proprietor, Lena Vincent, Negro, admitted hitting him with a hammer, and that her friend Herbert Jefferson, Negro, now ill in Veterans' Hospital, admitted stabing Shumate with a pen knife.

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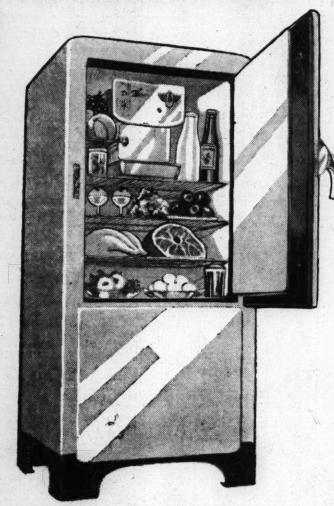
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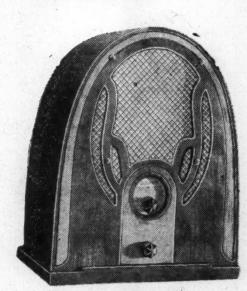
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Navy's Air Policy.

More Little Nazis.

Cops and Robbers.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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area, in 1907. He was a partner at the firm of Antony Gibbs & Sons at London. He represented the city of London in the House of Commons from 1892 to 1906, when a retired to make way for Arrive Balfour, the Conservative adar, who was defeated in the ded his father, the first who was defeated in the al landslide of that year,

ABOARD THE HINDENBURG ON ITS FLIGHT TO UNITED STATES



Lieutenant-Commander Scott Peck (left), official observer for the United States, and Sir Hubert Wilkins inspecting a map.



The Rev. Paul Schulte celebrating the first mass ever held in an airliner.



Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Leeds of New York and Palm Beach, Fla., two passengers on the flight. Leeds was also a passenger on the Graf Zeppelin during the flight from Rio de Janeiro to Germany in 1935.



Passengers at ease in the salon of the Hindenburg while the liner was above mid-ocean,



A picture of dawn above the clouds at sea, taken by Sir Hubert Wilkins, noted explorer.



A facial study of Dr. Hugo Eckener as he peers from the window of the control gondola,



Passengers dining 2000 feet in the air. Dr. Eckener, indicated by an arrow, is at the head table.

CHAPTER 1.

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the Civil War monument and the

weather-darkened bandstand, tail

golden green, draped long branches

like banners in the mellow light of

their heads close to the tender grass

and somewhere, hidden in the new

greenery, a blackbird was spilling

grew lighter as she walked; after

the musty gloom of Deller Moseby's

law office the crisp, scented air

thrilled her like old wine. If only

one could forget pay checks and

bills, and surly old men.

A sudden rush of boredom struck

of this same routine seemed to have

joyment; sleeping, eating, working

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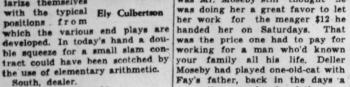
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fore danger can be averted it must first be recognized. It is infinitely easier to take precautions against attack when one can see in what form direction the attack is coming. For that reason it is wise for players to familiarize themselves



Both sides vulnerable. ↑A94 ♥J1083 AK7 NORTH ♠K 10765

SOUTH

♦J8 **♥**AKQ762 The bidding:

South heart Pass 3 hearts Pass 4 no trp Pass 5 no trp Pass dimnd* Pass 5 dimnd! Pass 6 hearts (final bid) Asking bid.

Showing either two aces and sec ond round diamond control, or two aces, including diamond ace.
!Repeated asking bid; South
knows North must hold diamond since he himself holds two aces. Now he asks for second

Response shows second round

WEST'S opening lead of the He fully recognized the danof the queen being singleton, that had been her particular chum ger of the queen being but, as against this, a count of tricks disclosed that only 11 could be made by straight play. A squeeze was the only chance and into fat matrons in another few into fat matrons in another few that necessitated passing the first In fear and trembling, de tron! She wanted to be young, to clarer played low from the dum-

East was fast asleep. It should have been child's play to overtake person from the heights to the the queen with the king and condepths in a few minutes' time. the queen with the king and con-tinue the suit on the theory that if West, instead of the declarer, had the jack, nothing could be lost, the little gray one standing deep in say!"

five of clubs and declarer won, aft- bring to the family's one breader which he rattled off five trump' winner.

The six of trumps now began the double squeeze. West had to discard a club to guard diamonds. East let go a diamond. The jack of spades to the ace reduced West to one club, after which the cashing of the ace and king of dia-monds left East in the impossible position of having to guard both dummy's spade and declarbecame a lay-down simply because

East, on the first trick, could not count up to 13. TODAY'S QUESTION. Question: Both sides vulner-able, North bid one spade. East doubled, holding:

Q542, ₩A7, ♦AK3, 4Q952. Vas that a good take-out double? Answer: No. The three and onehalf bare honor tricks are badly distributed, and the hand lacks support for the other major suit Best strategy demands a pass.





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herself go to seed." She glanced around the room with a look very

Fay remembered that look from

her aunt's last visit, four years ago,

knew that Aunt Marie was thinking

of her mother. She remembered

something her aunt had said on that

last visit-something about how old

Fay's mother had looked. "But what

'Any woman would look washed

Wealth was almost an obsession

mother for that night, over 20 years

ago, when Tom Lombard had driven

frightened girl who awaited him at

the curb, her clothing packed in an

family and love for the stalwart but

impoverished youth who held the

reins. Aunt Marie had done every-

thing in her power to discourage the match — had even persuaded

their father to forbid mother to see

Tom again. But love, it seemed, could arouse stubborn rebellion in

Fay had often mused about that.

That her meek little mother had

almost beyond belief. And love had

done it. . . . She wondered the

Billie and her mother laid down a cloth.

By Roland Coe

even a mild young girl.

out after years of poverty!"

akin to distaste.

:-: By EMILY GRISWOLD

The First Installment of a New Serial



woman's duty to stay youthful," she said tartly. "Just because a woman Out in the street, she breathed ably out in back, her mother superpasses 40 she has no right to let vising Billie's gardening. The more

had to buy. Turning into the front bedroom to throw off her coat and hat before going out to warm her supper, Fay stopped, puzzled. Just inside A pair of fat robins were cocking felt a wave of panic as though the sight were unreal-then laughed the sensation away and stared curi-

egetables one grew the fewer he

ously. Whose? The Lombards hadn't had suitcases like that for as long as Fay could remember. They never Fay could remember. They never with Aunt Marie. Fay knew her traveled; and if they had they aunt had never entirely forgiven her shining leather as that. Perhaps someone had come to visit the Pathis creaking buggy through the tersons next door—and hadn't found gleaming moonlight to pick up the her like fierce nausea. Two years home, and had left the suitcases here. . . . the curb, her clothing packed in an A shadow in the room behind old carpet bag; her heart torn by

her giggled suddenly; Fay wheeled, dread over her disloyalty to her just as the light flashed on, to show Billie standing with her mother

"Aunt Marie!"

FAY threw herself into the waiting arms of the smiling smartly dressed woman standing by her mother. Through the exclamations of surprise and delight, the girl's It must be the spring, she de of surprise and deligicided; nothing else could send a voice rose plaintively: "But why didn't somebody tell ever opposed anyone's authority was

She turned into Poplar street and Billie grinned. "And it worked, I'll more. walked the two blocks to her house,

the yard, half-hidden by two huge "Aunt Marie is on her way back

would defeat the contract.

When East stolidly let the queen hold the trick, West shifted to the contract would defeat to the patient old house that beamed, "and she's going to stay York, and Aunt Marje's favorite should hold shelter, not dread and with us for a few days. Isn't it subject, her exclusive dress shop on Fifth avenue.

"Only until tomorrow night," "Business is fine," Aunt Marie an-Aunt Marie warned. "I've got to swered their questions. "Making "Hello! Anyone home?" she called be back in my shop day after to- good money, meeting fine people—from the porch. They were prob- morrow." Her voice was crisp and enjoying every minute. I wish, Hel-

A little loan"-TTELEN LOMBARD shook her

Head stubbornly. "We'd never be able to pay it back, Marie," she objected, then smiled reproach "You knew my answer before you said that." "But I don't see why!" Marie's

pretty face grew ruddy. "I've always felt that if I'd been more alert that night I could have prevented the shabby house, the tired, gray furniture.

"Oh, we get along well enough!" Fay said airily. Something in her aunt's tone made her face glow with anger and humiliation

The older woman gazed at her a moment, then her voice softened. "I'm sorry I said that, Fay. I'm a meddlesome woman, I know; but I can't help remembering what fine chances your mother threw away to marry Tom Lombard."

Fay's suffled feelings were anything but soothed. "I'm sorry you didn't consider my father a good match. "Of course, dear, I didn't mean

to disparage your father. He was a good man—but I think Helen will admit that there've been times when she could have used a good big bankroll." She turned to Helen Lombard for affirmation. "It's no use arguing with her, Fay," her mother smiled. "She and

I just never would see eye to eye about your father. You've heard the story time and again—about our elopement. You know how Marie felt."

"Yes," Aunt Marie's face was glowing again. "But has she ever heard why I felt that way? Have you ever told her what real poverty meant? How it felt for you and me to trade dresses and shoes-even underwear-so there would be at least one good costume if one of us wanted to go to a party? And how it felt to eat pancakes for days at a time because we couldn't afford anything better?"

She turned to Fay. "That's the reason I was so dead set against your mother's match with Tom Lombard. He had nothing to offer her, and she'd had enough of poverty, Lord knows!"

Unconsciously Fay had sided with her mother, but her mind told her Aunt Marie was right. Father had been the kindest, sweetest man in all the world, but that very kindness had made it easy for people to take advantage of him to "work" him, as her aunt said.

"Well," Helen Lombard arose and a happy life, except for the years point in raising old ghosts now ' Aunt Marie's eyes were fiery behind her glasses. "There is too a point in raising the old ghosts, Helen! That's just why I made this trip here today."

HAT do you mean, Auntie?" ly, and her mother paused in brushing the crumbs from the

Aunt Marie rose and faced them, hands braced on the table. "Your mother wouldn't listen to me, Fay. What I tried to tell her once—and what I'm trying to tell you now is that a young, inexperienced girl never knows what sort of there are in the world! She's flattered by some man-by any man! and imagines immediately that she's in love. But how can she be sure until she's compared that man with others-until she's found out all the kinds of men there are to

choose from?"
"Love——" her mother began softly, but Aunt Marie interrupted with a scornful "Love! What does young girl know about love? She's been raised on story-book heroes and fairy-prince myths until any man-any man at all-looks like the man of her dreams. The point is," she continued in exasperation, "there shouldn't be any man of her dreams'! Dreams are deceiving things; a girl should be wide awake when she chooses her husband. You, Helen, weren't wide awake, or you'd never have cho-"Wait!" Helen Lombard's dis-

tressed cry stopped Aunt Marie's tirade just in time, and Fay walked over and put her arm around her nother's shoulders. But her aunt wasn't to be si-

"I've made up my mind, Helen, Fay is just about at the age where a girl will marry almost any man who can pomise her a home and relief from daily grind of office work. Well, I intend to see she doesn't make any mistake in pick-

"What do you mean?" her sister asked, puzzled. "Just this. When I go back to New York tomorrow Fay's going with me. I'm going to adopt her for a few months-until she chooses either a husband I can ap-

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Minced green peppers are delightful in creamed shrimps. Chocolate junket is a pleasant change from the usual

prove of - or choose a career in

The NEW OIL BASE HAIR BLEACH . Try it at Your BEAUTY SHOP

Routine Made Irksome Only By Attitude

Looking Forward to Purpose Eases the Burden of Child's Daily Work.

By Angelo Patri

MY MOTHER taught me work that I did that vearied me. It was the way I hought about it. When I learned think happily as I worked it did not tire me nearly so much."

That thought

> proving the truth words. She and own living probamong the moun-

They were all very happy be-

cause they had learned to think happily as they worked. They kept thinking, for example, ow much they had to be thankful Nobody was sick in the family. Every one could get about and share of the work. Each, as he worked, thought of the others, for whom he was willing and glad to in promoting some dream, some do this job. Doing it well would ideal, some deep wish, if they can them more comfortable, bring them more joy. That thought made work lighter.

There was a garden to keep

along with the other things. Keeping a garden is mighty hard work, you have another thought about it. If, as you push in the spade, you think of the fine crop that is to come; if, as you pull out the weeds, you think of the food you have saved for the growing plants, and of how much they wil add to the beauty or to the health of the others; if, as you pick the berries or gather the vegetables, you think of the smiles they will bring when they appear on the table, the whole job seems easier,

lighter, lovelier. Most of us have to do ordinary jobs one after the other all day long and do them day after day become tedious and begin to wear us down with their monotony. If we dedicate those tasks to people we love, to causes for which we long to give ourselves for some purpose close to our hearts, the reariness and the fatigue are reduced to the minimum. singing again as we bend to the

Looking forward instead of holding our eyes on the immediate duty helps to ease the burden of daily work. The mother who tends her little ones day by day thinks: "By and by they will grow up and go to school and out to work and away to homes of their own. They will be fine men and women and

baths and bottles and diets and most accurate weight (and the eyes with the gloved finger. Gloves rules is to create a finely reared lowest of the day) is obtained impick up bacteria, pass them on. young man, a finely educated young woman, takes the curse off the drudgery and lifts it into the plane of high service.

We can teach something of this to children. It is hard for them to understand why they have to do some of the things they are asked to do. They have to give up play, pleasures of all kinds, personal wishes, and they do not know why. wants them to do a job, learn a lesson, carry responsibility. If they once get the notion that of doors for airing.

Kitten Design Paper Curls

Novel Prints The new prints which introduce so much novely in spring designs, using flowers, animals, dots and on usual spot motifs, show a new note as the season advances to summer and usual spot motifs, show a pilot wheels, anchors, rope, combast are

nautical designs such as pilot wheels, anchors, rope, compass and fall motifs are featured in the newest patterns.



That thought was sent to me in a letter from a They're a helpful lot, and will-methan who was a sent to me in a letter from a methan who was a helpful lot, and will-methan who was a sent to me in a letter from a methan who was a sent to me in a letter from a methan who was a sent to me in a letter from a methan who was a sent to me in a letter from a methan who was a sent to me in a letter from a methan was a sent to me in a letter from a methan was a sent to me in a letter from a methan was a sent to me in a letter from a methan was a sent to me in a letter from a methan was a sent to me in a letter from a methan was a sent to me in a letter from a methan was a sent to me in a letter from a methan was a sent to me in a letter from a methan was a sent to me in a letter from a methan was a sent to me in a letter from a methan was a sent to me in a letter from a methan was a sent to me in a letter from a methan was a sent to me in a letter from a methan was a sent to me in a letter from a methan was a sent to me in a letter from a methan was a sent to me in a sent to me i ing to do their share, as you see. Think how they'll transform an Think how they it transform an otherwise dull set of dish towels into something gay, charming and the state of the state o her husband fun to use, just with simple em- stay placed. There they are, 50 or with a family of children and a couple of grandyou'll want them in varied colors.

A special iron with discs at the parents, were As a gift or Fair donation, they're end is heated, placed on each ring. Pattern 1098 comes to you with pers are removed and the hair

a transfer pattern of seven motifs a transfer pattern of seven motifs averaging 5% by 8 inches; material pattern, the ends falling into sen requirements; illustrations of all pretty ringlets. When the undulastitches needed; color suggestions. tion is done carefully and the heat Send 10 cents in stamps or coin ing is correctly timed, the wave will

(coin preferred) for this pattern, stay strong until the next shampon to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PAT-TERN NUMBER, your NAME and

what they do is going to be useful ideal, some deep wish, if they can be shown that their work helps someone they love, their thoughts as they work will not only relieve them of pressure, but will inspire them with a will and a power foreign to grudging, shirking, whining What you think as you work is

what puts power, beauty and success into it.

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Angelo Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from par-ents and school teachers on the care and development of children, Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a three-cent stamped addressed envelope for reply.

Hat Novelties Novelties in the hat world in clude a piece of white pique that looks for all the world like a plain, flat collar. But when hooked deftly on the head it becomes a smart half-hat, and can be draped in ever so many fascinating ways, either off the face or in trimmed effects. It also is made with an eye to more dressy wear, for it comes in taffe- der pads are abominations. Small ta, tie-silk, belting ribbon or linen, each with hook and eye. It tucks

Weigh Children

weigh each member of your family a case so it will not come in conweekly. Keep a chart for each tact with paper money that is often I will be proud and glad they are children."

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where you can record weights and a means of spreading infection. One where you can record weights and can't be too careful. Which reminds The thought that the routine of watch the children's progress. The us that one should never rub the mediately before breakfast.

> into your bath—they will be too soft taurant, tuck into your purse one after you get out to file and shape of those handy little nail whitening nicely.

stop that run in your stocking un- coin-spending-change. til you have time to mend it.

Under blankets should be shaken well once a week and placed out For Slightly Waved Hair

Help Difficult Short Ends The Importance of Fresh Powder Pads.

By Helen Follett.

ROM Hollywood comes the paper curl. It is a blessing to the girl whose hair has a slight na tural wave, but whose tress ends are stubby because of the hair cut, No, Leonore, it cannot be done at nome. One has to dig out spending change and pay for it. The hair is parted in inch

squares. Each tress is arranged in a flat ringlet, covered with a three 60 litttle paper soldiers marching

let, clamped tight. When the pation is done carefully and the heat-

There is an ideal waving method for the pineapple bob, otherwise

known as the cherub cut When the hair has had a poor permanent, one that is kinky, it often rebels against the finger wave A few days after the lovely undulation has been laid in it tightens up

into a crimp. It is not wise to have another per manent which might make matters worse. The hair must be well lub cated so the shafts will relax. After the shampoo, while the hair is still wet use brilliantine freely. Put it on with a spray. Comb the hair straight, apply a setting lotion, arrange the undulations, wind the ends on large curlers.

HE who stays awake for long hours during the night is bound to have dull eyes, a colorless complexion and languid step. Some

thing should be done about it. The solution is sometimes found in the diet. Some food is kicking up a rumpus, causing a disturbance in the digestive tract. Eggs will sometimes do it. Make an experiment if you are a poor sleeper, Limit your diet to certain foods You may suffer from an allergy,

sensitiveness to proteins. Extreme fatigue and worry interfere with restful sleep as everybody tnows. Flopping about and getting mad make conditions worse

Soiled washcloths and soiled powpads should be used, bought in dosen lots, thrown away when done away flat into a corner of the for. Many a girl will work diligent-week-end bag and wise women will ly to get her face clean with soap suds and creams, then will push dust into her pores by using a horrid, grimy pad.

The powder pad, when carried in If you have a bathroom scale the purse, should be in some sort of If you're going to have a frantle

File your nails before you get the best feller for dinner at a repencils. Very convenient. Strange how nail eaves can darken when Liquid nail polish or collodion will one does nothing but spend cash-

Nail polish comes in small con tainers so an extra film of that can go on. Purses are big enough this season to include a number of items of the beautifying kit.

apartment for eight and one half years, prior to the de In those days we assion. In those days and all els arse paid for bulbs and all els arse paid. Due to an unfortunat coldent with a drunken drive coming at a most difficult time and our bank closing before Uncl Sam stepped in, our savings ar investments were wiped out. families we were too proud to all for help and, too, had pride keeping our chin up and not reconditions. Since money for recreation scarce, we made a flower bed help the children keep favorable occupied. They love animals firm and gardens next. If Mrs. "J. I C." could spare some bulbs for them, we would be delighted. I am very sorry, but "Mrs. R. C.", who has been so generous in giving these bulbs, exhauste her supply with the first requestant came in. I have a number of the bulb services asking for the bulb other letters asking for the but too late to be supplied. My dear Martha Carr:

IF YOU

By Martha Carr

ASK MY

THIS is a situation of which you have heard many times, imagine. I am a girl of 13 year and in the eighth grade. I am n bad-looking, smart, as I have sense of humor, but still I do r attract many people. There types I can get along with all others I can't. And these las named are the ones who cause n

Even if I do not like some p ple, and I know they do not li me, I find myself trying to be ni to them and to get along with the when I know very well I cannot.
I am very self-conscious and not have very pretty clothes, eith (This counts in our school.) seems as if I never can be my o so much that when I am natu seem "old-fashioned." want to mix with people very mu Do you know a cure for my TRYING HARD. P. S. I can get along with bo

Probably your life has been t much indoors, for a little girl. N that the out-of-door days have con be sure to go in some for athle through the summer months ar if possible, go to a camp for a fe eeks. You will forget your sel consciousness if you con sufficiently on the game and do no thinking of you. And clothes when you have to keep your eye watch your equilibrium on a bicyc give the best in running and hiki and climbing or rowing. It will r make so much difference if you face is dirty and your hands

sight," if you are having a go time. And you must not think what the other fellow knows, b work with all your might to win When you see the uppity ty the kind engaged in being super in manner in order to boost the own opinions of themselves, nev try to be too ingratiating; courte for your own sake and a little nified distance is the best prot tion for you against their rudene

My dear Mrs. Carr: AM writing this in regard to letter signed "Gene and Dot."

I, a foolish young girl, thous I was in love and quit high schot to marry at the age of 16. mother tried to reason with me, in the end I had my own way. now am 17 and my own way.

now am 17 and live at home w
my parents. I have a darling ba
boy, but do not know where
husband is.

Although I love my baby dear often regret my marriage. Wi thought was love was only fatuation. Let may: Girls, don't rush into marria Take your mother's advice; experience is a good teacher."

I truly hope that no other a fill make the same mistake as THROUGH THE WASH Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM a mother 15 years old. I he a sweet little girl 1 year old. husband, 20 has no work we need food for our baby. We a little from the people around but it is not recommend. but it is not proper food. I am sure my husband could f work, he's often mentioned be able to get a job, but it is alw too hard and he will not take have offered to go to work,

he will not hear of his wife we ing. He borrows money from so his friends (and they are many now) but I know he can not have been a second to the second t pay it back.

My husband loves my daught and me and I love him, but we contilive on love. He is very aftionate, but I know he goes out tionate, but I know he goes out taverns with men and girls they have a good time (and I magod time). When he comes he has morney, which he said he was morney, which he said he was morney, what would you gest that I do? Shall I leave and get a job or go on living the said set a good or go on living the said get a good or good

I come from a very good fan but my parents are dead an have no one to go to. Please I DESPERAT

I sympathize deeply with you I cannot help feeling sorry for young husband also; for there to doubt that he is just car away, having become involved the wrong crowd. He is labor wrong crowd. He is labo





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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

That Need Be

By Elsie Robinson

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ture.

Thrown Away

If dear Mrs. Carr.

If husband and I owned an apartment for eight and one-half years, prior to the degesion. In those days we of curse paid for bulbs and all else reseded. Due to an unfortunate ecident with a drunken driver, sming at a most difficult time, set our bank closing before Uncle am stepped in, our savings and prestments were wiped out. But, its many of the "Middle class" unilles we were too proud to ask help and, too, had pride in

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Even if I do not like some people, and I know they do not like the most ghastly vigil of his life—me, I find myself trying to be nice to them and to get along with them, waiting ambulance. hen I know very well I cannot, I am very self-conscious and do not have very pretty clothes, either. This counts in our school.) it seems as if I never can be my own self. I have been with older people to much that when I am natural "old-fashioned." I don't ant to mix with people very much.

Do you know a cure for my ailment? TRYING HARD. P. S. I can get along with boys a souvenir, doctor." Probably your life has been too much indoors, for a little girl. Now that the out-of-door days have come,

THROW IT AWAY ... three small words, yet in them lay the secret of his courage, endurance and splendid sanity. He had trained himself to throw away the he sure to go in some for athletics. Join some clubs that are active through the summer months and, if possible, go to a camp for a few non-essentials-to dispense eeks. You will forget your self-msciousness if you concentrate needless emotion—to take life as it came, and turn his back completeciently on the game and do not y on that which was past and that nder all the time what people are which might come. thinking of you. And clothes will not seem such a large factor to you when you have to keep your eye on the other fellow's serve in tennis,

away!"

dropped it.

need it now."

Dr. Robertson blundered when against warning, he went down into that crumbling shaft. He must have known agonized moments the other fellow's serve in tennis, waich your equilibrium on a bleycle, tive the best in running and hiking and elimbing or rowing. It will not make so much difference if your face is dirty and your hands "a light," if you are having a good time. And you must not think of what the other fellow knows, but work with all your might to win. When you see the uppity type, the kind engaged in being superior in manner in order to boost their. He put it all behind him—"threw"

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THROW IT AWAY-there's a vitally necessary rule for every life.

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CLEAR OUT THE CLUTTER ... THROW IT AWAY ... Go

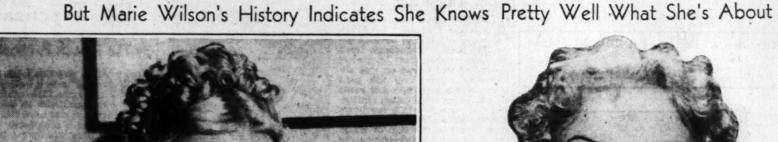
nder the false and dangerous obsession that "easy money" may be had and that it is possible to live ark, he's often mentioned being to get a job, but it is always to hard and he will not take it. without labor if one is just "slick" nough to know how. He prol ably would be much surprised, should any one suggest that this road has led, in the majority of cases, to trouble and the penitenti-

ay it back. Y husband loves my daughter You need the help of some older person, in your family, your pastor or your doctor. Your husband's activities should be investigated by them, and they should do everything in their power to convince him that the road he is taking is loyal to you, but a tragic means to a. Carr, I love my husband much; what would you sug-that I do? Shall I leave him

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Non- Essentials SHE'S GETTING THERE BY BEING DUMB The Necessity





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at right.

aire in the party that started gam-

Well, he gave me \$200 to gamble

with, and I was supposed to keep anything I won. So the very first

thing, I lost \$120 of it, also just like

that. But I came home with \$80 in

eyes. "I saved it!"
Immediately upon her return

home from Caliente, Marie started

haunting the studio casting offices.

she giggles now. "For some reason,

I'd bought only evening dresses.

That was my idea of being well-

dressed, at 17. So I'd put on a full-

length dress, and the mink coat,

and start out in broad daylight,

without a cent in my pocket. I

didn't have a cent. And on the way

home, invariably, I'd run out of

gas. At first I had a dreadful time

getting home. Later on in my run-

ning out of gas career-and if you

don't think Los Angeles is a net-

work of places to me where I re-

member running out of gas, you're

crazy-I discovered that I could go

into an oil station, leave my driver's

when I was buying all those clothes

"And I must have been a sight,"

home. On the hill going up, one

afternoon, the usual happened; try-

down hill. "I found out later that

you could back down, but I thought

you had to go down head first,

then." says Marie. The car stalled

broadside in the middle of the

street. The ice man, coming up,

and the milk man coming down,

were blocked; and pretty soon there

was the neatest traffic jam you'd

out on his balcony, discovered that

he couldn't get his own car out of

his own driveway, and decided to

help the dizzy-looking little blonde

who was out hectically trying to di-

rect traffic down below. Ever since

then they've been going together

"Learning that I was bound to

ever want to see. Grinde, co

steadily.

ing to turn around to coast back

BY H. H. NIEMEYER.

never been farther away from Hol- had dwindled to \$11,000.

He put it all behind him-"threw itol L. nor to have Suffered. But wn opinions of themselves, never it all away"—all save the need of you'd be wrong on both counts. She by to be too ingratiating; courtesy the immediate moment. And he has Lived and she has Suffered.

Marie, who has the longest real eyelashes in captivity—they really measure an inch and a quarter without any help-has played, so far, only Dumb Dora roles in the films, a line of parts which the Don't clutter your mind or heart studio directors say she has been with needless litter, no matter how eminently fitted to by nature. Miss dumb-and is willing to pay for it -that's OK with her.

"The casting directors were a long time paying any attention to me," she says. "They thought I was just a society girl out of a lark because I happened to have a beau-tiful mink coat." Somehow Marie herself associates a mink coat

"How come you had a beautiful mink coat-if you were broke?" we prodded.

ly. "You see, I had \$11,000 when I first came to Hollywood." "What became of it?" Personal,

"I spent it all," Marie said gain. "I spent it in less than a onth. Two and a half weeks, I think it was, if I have to be exact." all angles, it seems to us that there really should be an exclamation oint somewhere in there. But whatever in Marie's voice, So, we emarked, also concealing our exitement, there must be a story there. We asked her, and she gave it to us, and here it is:

M ARIE was born, as we said, in Anaheim, Cal., on Aug. 19, 1916. Anaheim, down toward the southeast of Los Angeles, was originally settled by Germans, and Marie, like most natives of the town, is of German-American descent. Her father was a real estate operator there, and since there was a boom in Anaheim and made a lot of money.

When Marie was 3 years old, her years her senior.

tragic look, combined with a sort of inner twinkle at the enormous joke on herself, "I called up the bank. What is my balance, bank. 'What is my balance, please?' I said. And what do you think they said? Why, Your ance. Miss Wilson, is minus a dollar and a half!' That's what they said. And we didn't have a cent in the house. Big car-mink coat-lovely

asked, breathless.
"Got a refund on some insur-Its vicinity about the time of "Got a refund on some insur-license in exchange for a gallon, Marie's advent into this world, he ance," replied the girl everybody and pick it up later, whenever I got around the studio calls a "dumb 15 cents." her mother married again, the new I hadn't had it two weeks yet, so husband. Frank White, being 22 I just went down and told the man

HOLLYWOOD, May 9.

When Marie Wilson has a birthday in August she will be just 20 years old. And this of age. A year later, before the latest "dumb blonde" artist of estate was settled, his second wife screen comedies, who wants to play "Camille" and Lady Macbeth and roles like that has never been outside of California in those 20 years. As a matter of fact she has never been farther away from Holley and windled to \$11,000.

lywood than the little town of Anaheim, where she was born. And that's only 40 miles off.

For that reason you wouldn't expect Marie to have a very interesting life story. You wouldn't expect her to have Lived, with a capitle L. nor to have Suffered. But School for Girls as her high school. Since Marie had a personal allowance of \$130 a month made her by her father at the time of the divorce, and her mother had another \$50, everything was easy and the future screen star, during her early years, had everything she wanted. Also from an early age, Marie had

decided that she wanted to be an actress. Her family objected. Then, at long last, the money, and opportunity, did come, and Marie, after seeing to it that family affairs in Anaheim were wound up prompt ly, arrived finally, triumphantly, in Very lost and appeal-Hollywood at the ripe old age of 17.

"Well, I'd read all the movie magazines, and I knew you had to 'start right'," Marie picked up her back, and it was over \$70." herself associates a mink coat story. "Front, that was the thing. "The next thing I did was simply with the life of a social butterfly. You had to look prosperous, or noterrible. I really shouldn't tell it, Front, that was the thing. "But, really," she explained, "I was body would pay any attention to flat broke, and I needed a job desyou. So I started in to buy things. body would pay any attention to but this is what: I was invited on Oh, I had a lovely time, I can tell oh, terribly well chaperoned, of you, while it lasted!"

First Marie picked out a fine house in Hollywoodland, and paid bling. He lost \$1500, just like that! in advance for a year's rent. She had it furnished, beautifully, by Barker Brothers,

HEN Marie paid a thousand dollars or so for needed operations and dental work for members and Marie Wilson with downcast Considering that statement from a lot of clothes, an expensive, highpowered motor car and finally, the coat. The beautiful, luxurious mink coat that made casting directors mistake her for a "frivolous society

"After that," said Marie with house - swell furniture-and not a cent to go on! Mercy, it's wonderful the way money can disappear!" "What on earth did you do?"

ther mother married again, the new I hadn't had it two weeks yet, so husband. Frank White, being 22 I just went down and told the man I didn't want to play any more. He that she may be married later this over my ambitions for over half aimed at. A lot of smart gals out here father died when she was 8, was just as nice, didn't argue at all, eaving a fortune to Marie, in her but gave me most of the money. Werie's leaving a fortune to Marie, in her but gave me most of the money Marie's expensive Hollywoodland After seeing some mess casting

directors who seemed to agree with Piazza, Marie finally got some ex-tra work at R-K-O through Lou live alone. I should like very much Brock, and then she started calling on more casting offices again.

was told that a Mr. Harkrider, who quainted with the man I'm asking had designed the costumes, was going to pick the show girls who would wear them. She met him to do the serving. and he sent her to the dance director, Seymour Felix, then assisting William Anthony McGuire, author of the play, and McGuire immediately put her under three years' personal contract to himself, in the confidence that he could give her stage and screen experience, and eventually make her a star.

"But we just sat around and sat around, and nothing happened, and Mr. McGuire wasn't even sure whether he went with the picture or not, and finally we didn't even know whether they were going to make the picture or not, and I got unhappy and impatient," says Marie. "I was being paid every week, and I didn't like to take money for doing nothing. And it seemed as though I wasn't getting anywhere. So I got a chance to make a little short with Sterling Holloway, and I asked Mr. McGuire for my release. He was very nice, picture with Sterling, and after that I got a little part at Columbia in "The Girl Friend." with Ann Sothern and Roger Pryor. The part lasted four weeks, and that meant some more money to pay bills with.

THAT part finished Marie started out to the Fox Hills studio accompanied by Michael Whalen, who took lessons from the same elocution teacher as Marie. Both were looking for work, and

"Evidently they didn't think so much of me," she says, "because he got a contract and I didn't. And on the way home, - was so embarrassed I wouldn't have had it happen for the world. But what do you think happened?"

Sure, Marie ran out of gas. Luck ily, though, Whalen had a little money in his pocket or they'd both be walking home yet.

After that, things really started to break for the little but persistent Wilson girl. Paramount became interested, and dangled a contract, promising to let her know definitely "day after tomorrow." But Warner Brothers ran the tes she had made at M-G-M for Mc Guire in the nick of time, both Messrs. Warner and Wallis saw it, and said "Sign the gal." signed and has been a hit from the start, bringing to the screen a decidedly new and distinctiv

brand of "dumb blonde" comedy. Yes, decidedly, Marie Wilson has become a movie actress, Nick sent Lived, and run out of gas, and me to Ben Piazza, casting director Suffered. Spent \$11,000 in about at that time at M-G-M," Marie re- two weeks and wants to play

lates. "That was the only time, though, he ever tried to help me.

Of Tact After Dinner Mishaps

Jacket Frocks The latest style collections for summer devote considerable attention to versatile jacket frocks, not only in models for street wear, but in definite types of semi-sporty theme, smartly practical for touring travel, week-end or vacation wardrobes. Silk linens are one of the favored fabrics used in these smart modes.

Replacement of a Broken Dish Should Be Made Personally-Coffee Cups.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: HAD dinner the other evening with people who have no serv-ants, and of course afterwards I helped "Mrs. 3-in-1" to put the dishes away. Unfortunately I broke a teapot and chipped a glass, but fortunately—so I thought — both

could be replaced with identical pieces, which I sent to her from the store next day. As this hostess has not even so much as thanked me, I'm afraid I've done a rude thing? Answer: I can only imagine that your sending the

pieces from the store may have

seemed too much like leaving cash for breakage in a hotel. In other words, it would have been more gracious had you gone to her house with the replaced articles and told her that you were mortified by your awkwardness and that you hoped they matched. At least she could not have been made to feel poverty-poor, patronized by the arrogant rich. Maybe she didn't. I'm only trying to guess the most likely answer to your question. But I think you might go and explain what you didn't say-anyway.

Dear Mrs. Post: At an informal meal, if I ask friends during the dinner, "do you prefer to have your coffee now?" and they do, are breakfast coffee cups used? Or after-dinner cups? And the others who prefer to drink coffee after the dessert—are the half sized cups served to them?
Answer: If it is customary in

your community to drink coffee with dinner, or lunch, use a breakfast cup with sugar and hot milk (or cream, or both). Small cups of very strong coffee are served after meals only. After-dinner coffee is much stronger than that which most people drink with cream. But it can be the same, if you have hot milk.

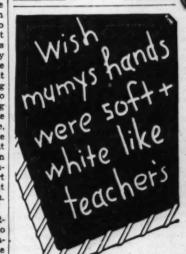
Dear Mrs. Post: I am 27, unmaron more casting offices again.

Finally Marie heard that "The at my apartment. I know the Great Ziegfeld" was going to be filmed, and at the casting office, wives, have met the husbands just once, and am not very well acto sit opposite me. Please tell me

Answer: Ask the man you know best to carve, no matter where he sits. Or you do the carving yourself.

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Battle Creek Institute



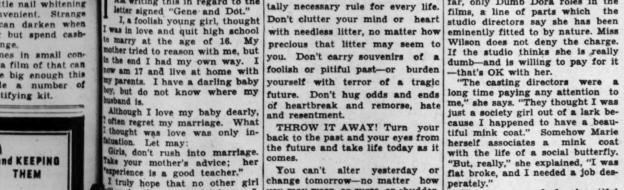
Even Joanie noticed my DISHPAN HANDS

-after I'd been using a kitchen soap for dishes. It must contain something pretty strong, for it hurt my hands-left them rough and horridly red.

"I changed to Lux-what a difference! It's gentle and soothing-soon my hands were smooth and white, winning praise from Joan and her Mrs. Donald Rogers

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AM writing this in regard to the

make the same mistake as I.

THROUGH THE WASH.

AM a mother 15 years old. I have

sweet little girl 1 year old. My

eed food for our baby. We get

ttle from the people around us

it is not proper food.
I am sure my husband could find

band, 20 has no work and

offered to go to work, but

will not hear of his wife work-

He borrows money from some

his friends (and they are not

me and I love him, but we can-

ms with men and girls and

whave a good time (and I mean food time). When he comes home

has money, which he said he won

get a job or go on living as I

tome from a very good family, my parents are dead and I no one to go to. Please help

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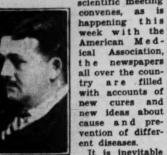
Frong crowd. He is laboring

DESPERATE.

the on love. He is very affec-

now) but I know he can nev-

Mrs. Carr:



It is inevitable that this should be so. The public is distinctly interested in medical and scientific adlines." So when the program of a meeting is published, the alert newspaper reporter seeks out the scientist who is reporting, and if thinks the subject interesting, publishes a resume of his findings As an illustration of how much

times have changed, we may compare the enormous amount of publicity which was lately accorded to leader the announcement by Dr. Hart-mann, of New York, that it was possible to kill the pain in a tooth by local application before drilling was instituted, and the original anitself. My friend, Dr. Howard W. Haggard, tells me that we may than one or two obscure acc of the momentous event at the Massachusetts General Hospital, when ether was first administered for surgical purposes. These few announcements were in the form of advertisements to catch the public's eye.

Warning Necessary

Now with our present system of publicity for these things, a word of warning is necessary. The medi-cal men understand it, but the public, generally, think that if an announcement is made about some such thing as neuralgia, or angua pectoris, or infantile paralysis, at a medical meeting, it must be fi-nal. They want to get hold of the Park) because treatment at once, if they are in-terested, and they blame their own practitioner if he is not able to buy the Doakes supply it, or if he is unwilling to I dea. The

The public should remember that most of these announcements are purely suggestive and experimental, and so stated honestly by the author of the paper. It may take tain a couple of pretzels. they actually work or not. In fact, it may take some time and some to determine whether they are even safe or not. I know a woman who was a little girl in 1897, who fell into the hands of an enterprising dentist who decided to use the brand new wonder of the X-ray to get ar X-ray picture of all her teeth. Being inexperienced, since the X-ray (Swap Ad.)
was only two years old, he had to HEALTH MOTOR, cost \$165, for make two or three exposures in orto get a satisfactory picture and the consequence is that the skin of her face has never recovered its proper texture.

You may hear some announce-ments of treatment for cancer, Remember that the mortality from cancer could be cut in half if everyone would consult his physician bout some eruption of the skin or a lump in the breast, and be brave mough to use immediately the four methods which we now know to be effective: surgery, X-ray, radium and diathermy, properly se-lected for different locations and severities of the disease

With new treatments it is a good idea to let the volunteer guinea pig, or the other fellow, be the goat for year or two and see how they

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamph lets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coln, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamph-lets are: "Three Weeks' Reduc-ing Diet," "Indigestion and Con-stipation," "Reducing and Gain-ing," "Infant Feeding," "Instruc-tions for the Treatment of Dia-betes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Shiri." envelope stamped with a three-cent The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Orange Betty Into a buttered baking dish put erumbled breadcrumbs. Remove sections from oranges, carefully removing all membrane. Sprinkle over the crumbs along with any juice from the oranges, sugar to taste and bits of butter. Continue until the dish is full, ending with crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven for a half

Oranges and pineapple combine in refreshing water ice.



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COOK-COOS

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SOCIETY LEADERS RALLY BEHIND CANDIDATE FRISBY

Horsewomen Applaud His Stand Against Sidesaddle

tural shyness, Congressman Frisby, dark horse candidate for the proposed fusion nomination for President, feels he canvention of differ- not put his best foot forward in the campaign. Therefore he has asked several prominent society people to speak up for him. These testimonials are unbiased. Today we publish a statement by Mrs. Barnabas Bottsford-Botts, society



"Exercise is the most important thing in life for man or beast. Mr. Frisby assures me he is in favor of more exercise, and considers the street styles for stouts. And a full piccar and the elevator a menace to civilization, as they cause liver buncement of surgical anesthesia trouble. He favors horseback riding, and says he is not prejudiced against women who ride astride instead of sidesaddle. Haggard, tells me that we may search through the newspapers of the year 1846 without finding more will eventually ruin the figure. Such a frank and concise declaration convinces me that Mr. Frisby is the man for the job. He has the female viewpoint."

> TODAY'S NEWS PICTURE

This is Jessamine Joe Doakes creative thinker, who is now

jumping up and down in a high dudgeon (over-Park) because no brewer will Doakes Idea is that every can of canned beer should also con-

Little Willie, whatta nut, Tried to get the window shut. Mom advised, "Just wait 'til

"Leans outside-then let it drop!" Phil Romano. NEVER SATISFIED!

crushed rock. 2251 W. PICO.

REVERSE ENGLISH (Woman's Page Beauty Notes.) "If your personality is strong and appealingly magnetic, you are sending out thought forces that will be yours in return. You are

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY IS THERE a fool philanthropis willing to help a fool idealist realize an idle dream or two? A.

Simile-Disappointed as a diplomat hose proposals are accepted without a change.

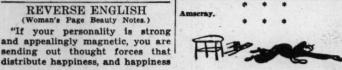
And it seems there's no exer cise that keeps wives feeling so fit as throwing husbands into

And lots and lots of dizzy james Make up with legs for lack of

Though a dame can't pass a beauty She'll go right through a boulevard

It might be easier to maintain peace in Europe if the neighboring countries didn't take the proffering of a piece of mind so seriously.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS Certainly I know what you're talking about, fella. But do you?



TOGETHER Address orders to St.

DEX is the neighborhood pet. R A lovable, well-mannered dog, welcome everywhere! His mis-

1. Praise-"Good dog" 2. Re proof-"Shame!" 3. Taking his place-"Place!" 4. Approach-"Come!" 5. Lie down-"Down!" 6. Bark - "Speak!" 7. Heel -"Heel!" 8. Sit down—"Sit!" 9. Retrieve—"Seek!" or "Fetch!" 10. To surrender an object-"Give!"

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ments. Details of housebreaking,

sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of book-

coiffure.

When the Duchess opened the exhibition of British-made silk stockings she had her hair arranged at the sides in two rows of curls, which curved upwards from the cheek, exposing the ears, and meeting four wore pearl stud earrings.

LONDON.-The Duchess of Kent,

by appearing at her first public It is amazing how far we can go function of King Edward's reign with her curls arranged in a different way, has set a new style in

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rows of curls at the back. She go with her new hat, a diminutive

vore pearl stud earrings.

The style, planned especially to the right eye, is finding wide favor. A tip from professional stage the right eye, is finding wide favor.

» by WYNN «

66W OULD you think me preof my own experience to the repeated challenge you have made to us in behalf of a courageous life? "It is not necessary for me to recount details, but only to say that I have felt that life has trampled on me as it passed by. There is just one thing, however, besides a sane heritage, which has always kept me struggling for some light-I was ashamed to be conquered.

"A few years ago my foggy, groping mind seemed to grasp something hard to explain. It inspired in me a response like beauty, like all the ovely things of life-if I can some how put it into words.

"Put quite simply, I discovered that I was not to be concerned with what life brought to me, whether whatever kind or sort. "It so happens that I have never

known success and its thrills. I have not had the things my heart desired, or done the things I wanted to do. Nor can I see, looking back down the years, where I could have done differently, without mak-

ing others suffer.
"It has taken years of bitter struggle, and I know there are more years ahead, but I have found great peace of mind in the fact that happiness lies in making the most of life as you know it.

"Nothing is more tragic than to lose courage. Sometimes I feel the command which Eugene Sue made the motto of his Wandering Jew-Go on, Go on,' for I know there is nothing left if we stop.

"My reason for sending you this page out of my life is that I have paid a dear price for the comfort Sets New Mode it has brought, and if it helps anyone else to live more bravely, I shall be happy." So rich a find is worth the price.

> if we go on-just keep on keeping on-and what gems of truth and wisdom we find along the way; pearls of priceless price. What we learn by living is most real and most precious to us. Nor

is it easy to share it with others. (Copyright, 1936.)

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

contrasting two-tone color combinations.

Style Note Washable frocks and culottes are being featured in a

Style Note great variety of smartly tailored styles for summer outdoor season. These modes serve whether at home, in the country or the shore. Cottons and linens are used prominently in lovely paul.

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

Remember that best friends and relatives are not the folks with whom to quarrel, even if

Columbus Crow had gone off a very row. they are nearest to us. From now w suming," asks a woman, "if till Saturday: avoid foolish optimism refinances. Don't swing also keep his strong eyes fixed the other way, either; middle it.

> The Man Measure. We are in the beginning of a great period of history, the end which will be conditions none of us, and none of our ancestors, have known. We are going through numerous changes, some peacefully and some very foolishly, but in none are the changes going to be more notable than in the attitude toward values; for we are approaching the idea of making man the standard—not money.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead brings gains and responsibilities connected with distance, old friends, and matters of the past; from June 15 get in good or bad or mixed, but only with the for changes. More expansive what use I made of its gifts, or from Jan. 24. Danger: Now-June 10; Sept. 4-Oct. 20; Jan. 31-Sept. 14.

Be a spectator, especially of the troubles you could have got into. (Copyright, 1936.)

Bleached Wood for

CHICAGO, May. 9. THE big chair and table men guests in the water. Those who did have their blond preferences, not go in at once were greeted by too. Prominently displayed at a wave of her wing and a nice duck the spring midseasonal furniture ing bow. The party was show here were modern pieces of way. bleached wood-bleached mahogany, cherry and maple.

Much attention was directed to a novelty suitcase that can be manipulated into a table and four seats. Made of steel, the four-inch thick suitcase opens up to became a arm just above the wrist. bridge-size table and out of it unfolds four metal seats. Weighing 30 pounds, it was designed as a picnic

The piscatorial housing problem was given serious consideration by one designer, who tucked tropical fish aquariums into console, cocktail and end tables.

Feminine vanity received the at-tention of other designers who styled dressing tables and "poudres" (powder tables) entirely of mirrors. The tops, sides, even legs were veneered with mirrors.

Baby's Blankets...

AND YOURS, TOO, MOTHER

SHRINK PROOF, WOOLEN-MILL PROBLEM OF THE DRYING

PACKED IN CEDERIZED BAGS

should be CALGONIZED before

putting them away for the summer

SHRINK PROOF, WOOLEN-MILL PROCESS

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By Mary Graham Bonne

exercise his wings but he has thought to himself that he wou fields and gardens. He felt like fine meal of cut worms.

eating the cut worms," he said himself as he flew away. "I'm net entirely a bad fellow." But in Puddle Muddle Mrs

ming party. She had sent out invitation which she thought were quite difshe sent a wet feather.

quack," she told Quackles and Yel low Beak, who were delivering the invitations, "that the invitation come from me. They will recognize my feathers. And, as the feather that they are to mean that my inv tations have something to do with water.'

quacked Quackles, "we can en plain."

enough, quack, quack*. "True quacked Mrs. Quacko.

cub Chubby, the little man Wil Nilly, and Sweet Face, the lamb, Mrs. Quacko Duck received h

A Fox Bracelet

ing another vanity. Into the sid mirrors were inserted electric globes behind clouded glass which gives better light.

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Puddle Muddlers Gather at Pond For Duck's Party

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These wers are given from the scienti of organized society above the right ad individuals. -Far prouder. A good hor man or piano player or a p chologist or biologist feels his at aies and skills in these lines are tak for granted. But nothing delights the horseman like showing he can player the piano or the pianist that he "I'll do the farmers a favor

Showing Off A

The Daily Shor

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RADIO PROGR

ON KSD

News Broadcasts-8:00, 9

Weather Reports-11:00

:00, 4:30 and 5:10.

12:10 p. m. and 9:59 p. m. Baseball Scores — 2:00, 2

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have been a loafer anyhow. We many men it acts as a stimulus hard work and to making good on the own account in order to avoid charge of "loafing on their wi all pond-soaked they will know 3. to criticise intelligence tests-can only be criticised intelligence "If they do not understand" by the psychologists who get them

It was a very sunny, warm day, and soon there appeared for the swimming party Jelly Bear, Honey Newest Furniture Bear, Jupiter and Blacky Bear, the

> PARIS.-Fur bracelets are next Fox takes the lead and either band the elbow or encircles the low

12:10 KSD-MARGARET REPORT

12:30 KMOX—Manhattan Matines.

—Benny Ford's Varieties.
Out of the Past to You. W.
St. Louis Crackerjacks. SKSD—"WALTZ FAVORITES"; I Spitalny's orchestra. KMOX—Barnyard Follies. KMOX—Barnyard Found," ske ISD—"FOREVER YOUNG," ske KWK—Linda, Bill and Jack. 1:18 KSD—PRESS NEWS; market
port; Harry Reser's orchestra.
WEW — World news progri
KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. VII
In Front of Radio Tower. KWB
Soloist and orchestra.

1:30 KSD-VIC AND SADE, sketch RND—VIC AND SADE, ascetch.
WIL—Opportunity program. W.—Markets. KMOX — The Any
Family. KWK—News.
BSD—"THE O'NEILLS," ascetch
KMOX—Window Shoppers. WEV
Hank and Jake. KWK—King's
ters.
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EN'S BADIO REVIEW.
KWK — Retty and Rob. KMO.

Concert Miniatures. WIL.—I releases, WEW.—Ranch Boys. WIL. — Neighborhood prog KWK.—Backstage Wife, WE Variety program. Variety program.

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Favorites of Yesterday."
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W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—James
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WEW-Webster College.

ESD-BASEBALL SCORES; M.
Golub, violinist.

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ments with the Masters MONDAY VARIETY ReWILL—Syncopators. WEW—
ments with the Masters.

RSD—UP-TO-THE-MINDTE BA
BALL SCORES; afternoon varieWILL—Speaker on World PoWGN (720)—Singing Lady.

RSD—THREE SCAMPS, male KMOX—Renfrew of the Moun
WILL—Dancing with Buisseret.

RSD—PRESS NEWS; Dick Left
Organis

Milan.

KSD—FINAL BASEBALL SCOE

KSD—COYITA BUNCH, singer.

KWK—Range Riders. WIL—

dren's program. WEW—View

Melodies. KMOX—Junior N.

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Spanish Music.

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in the News.

KSD — HAMMERSTEIN'S MU
HALL; Mildred Harris Chaplin
Benny Davis, song writer;
Dan. comedian; orchestra.

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le Muddlers

ther at Pond

or Duck's Party

ry Graham Bonner

the farmers a favor by e cut worms," he said to s he flew away. "I'm not

Puddle Muddle Mrs. uck was giving a swim-

il let them know, quack,

me. They will recognize

ers. And, as the feathers

nd-soaked they will know are to mean that my invi-

ey do not understand, Quackles, "we can ex-

enough, quack, quack, Mrs. Quacko.

there appeared for the g party Jelly Bear, Honey piter and Blacky Bear, the

Sweet Face, the lamb.

the water. Those who did-at once were greeted by her wing and a nice duck-

The party was under

Fur bracelets are next.

her wing and a nice duck

A Fox Bracelet

of cut worms.

bad fellow.

wet feather

absently, though; his mind and eyes

Gretel looked at the picture again.

of the dead girl whose likeness she

held in her hand. She murmured

ful less because of the regularity of its features—the clear eyes, the small mouth "like a wing bent down," the straight nose—than of

the gentleness its contours gave off

"How old was she, Rodd?" Gre-

"Twenty-two, when the picture

was taken. Twenty-four when she

died; but she still looked hardly

aloud-"have looked hardly 18."

Gretel's eyes were thoughtful.

"Only a year." Rodd looked at

"You're lovely too, my dear,"

Rodd answered. He kissed her, and stroked her hair. "You're lovely— and you're mine!" He kissed the

ring on the third finger of her left

Gretel was lovely. She had soft

dark hair and brown eyes and a good smile. But her gentleness was

stronger than that of the girl in the

picture. She gave herself to Rodd's

embrace with puzzled brow and

"This room, Rodd-did she live

"I thought she did. It's very like

any of its separate aspects than of

an emanaation from their sum.

Again, gentleness was the word.

"How long is it since she died,

She'd always -" he mused

tel asked. "She looks hardly 18."

in a kind of effulgence.

Rodd?"

here?

again, "She must have been lovely." The fact in the picture was beauti-

nehow she couldn't be jealous

Close-Up

By Virginia Conover

don't you know?"

ily. Questioningly.

gracious to them-

Rodd?"

distinguish.

loving me, exactly but-

was just any other man,

criminately gracious. She

Gretel's eyes. "Go on, Rodd."

be treated as such."

them as she was to me; she didn't

The question had deepened in

"Well, I didn't like that much. I was her husband and wanted to

"She wasn't unfaithful to you?"

was-I was just part of so many

things to her, Gretel. Friends,

books, flowers, her dog-

bitterly-"this room."

Rodd went on impatiently.

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

NOTCH, the rooster, was ig his friends in the neight barnyards. Christopher Crow had gone off to his wings but he had to himself that he would his strong eyes fixed on a gardens. He felt like a for cut worms.

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These and self-size of circle puts the rights of self-size of circle puts the rights of circle puts the r

man or piano player or a psyschologist or biologist feels his abilser and skills in these lines are taken
ser granted. But nothing delights the
ser man like showing he can play
to piano or the pianist that he can
set a bucking bronco or the scientist
east he can paint pictures or imitate a
set owl or do a tap dance. I have my not owl or do a tap dance. I have my rite accomplishment for surprising thought were quite dif-n most. To each guest ny friends, but am not going to reveal guntil I get a chance to surprise you.

2 have been a loafer anyhow. With he told Quackles and Yel, who were delivering the s, "that the invitations hard work and to making good on their earn account in order to avoid the charge of "loafing on their wife's

> -The public does not know how 3. to criticise intelligence tests—they by the psychologists who get them up and they are criticising them unmerciachers are often justified in complainng at the way some immature or

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and 11:00 a. m.; 1:15, 2:30, and

ter.

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Variety program.

128 SAD—BASEBALL, ROORES; PRESS
NEWS; Happy Jack Daily, singer.
XWK — How to Be Charming.
XMOX — Dops From the Dugout.
WIL—Matines melodies. WEW—
Favorites of Yesterday.
WEXPD (31.6 meg.) — Girl Alons,
sketch.

SEE - "GRANDPA BURTON,"

KWK Sportsman's Park intervelw.

SAMOX and KWK—Baseball game.

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RETIO — The Theologian.

Piano Tempos.

WEAPD (31.6) — Walter Logan's

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his WIL Songs of Yesteryear. WEW

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DOES IT TEND 2

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

ishly about vocations or personality adjustments and bring great harm both to these individuals and to the cause of intelligence and personality measure administering intelligence test will be peudopsychologists interpret and use ments. An intelligence test in itself is sent to readers at cost—a self-addressed ments. But what to do about it destamped envelope and 10 cents. But white parents or young people fool-pends greatly upon the individual and don't set too much store by it.

KSD Programs

For Tonight. KSD's program schedule for this evening follows: At 5, Press News; Dick Leibert,

organist At 5:10, Final Baseball Scores. At 5:15, Coyita Bunch, popular At 5:30, Air Adventures of Jimmy

At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie. At 6, Hammerstein's Music Hall; studied the room they sat in. Mildred Harris Chaplin and Benny Wavis, song writer; Lazy Dan, comedian.
At 6:30, Garden Melodies; Nelson

her. Like her picture, I mean."
It was, too: again, less because of Eddy, baritone; mixed chorus and orchestra. At 7, The Gypsies; soloist and Harry Horlick's orchestra. At 7:30, "Studio Party," Sigmund

9:15 KSD—NORCROSS SISTERS. KMOX—Romances of Helen Trent. KWK—Royal Echoes. WEW—Tom's Vagabonds.

KKD—HONEYBOY AND SASSA-FRAS.

KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. WIL—
Sketches in Melody. WEW—Kitchen Kapers. KWK—Soloist.

KSD—MERRY MADCAPS.

KWK—Rapid Service. KMOX—
Mary Marlin, sketch. WIL—Opportunity program.

MWK — Rapid Service. AMOAMARY MARIM, sketch WIL—Opportunity program.

10:45 KWK — Monticello Party Line. KMOX—Five Star Jones. WIL—Traffic Court.

10:59 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL.

11:00 KSD — HEADLINES FROM TO-DAY'S POST-DISPATCH.

KWK—Joan and Escorts. KMOX—George Hall's orchestra. WIL—To-day's Styles. WOD'S ORCHESTRA.

11:35 KSD—MORNING VARIETIES.

11:30 KSD—MITCHELL SCHUSTER'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—National Farm and Home Hour. WIL—New Ideas. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.

11:45 KSD—MORNING VARIETIES.

WIL—The Roundup.

12:00 KMOX — The Goldbergs. WIL—Luncheop. Party. WEW—Livestock.

Blue walls: wide windows with Romberg; Lionel Barrymore. yellow curtains on them; graceful At 8, Morgan L. Eastman's orchairs; the piano with its partichestra; Lullaby Lady and male colored scarf and a blue urn resting on it. The bookcase in the At 8:30, Sketch; orchestra and corner—Gretel could see the titles:
"Goblin Market," "Sonnets from
the Portuguese," "The Golden soloists.

At 9, Amos and Andy. At 9:15, Enoch Light's orchestra. Rodd smiled at her possessively. At 9:30, Musical Cocktail, At 9:35, Fisk Jubilee Choir. 'We can change all this, darling,' At 9:45, Rubinoff and Jan Peerce

he said. "This is to be your room now. I've not lived here since—" his voice was very low—"since tured.
Thora died. I had them fix the "Life At 9:59, Weather report. 10 to 11, sign off for KFUO. At 11, George Olsen's orchestra. At 11:30. Carl Schreiber's orches-

> S. WHERE'S RED LIGHT, BED, NED-DOC SENT DID YOU FIND OUT " KNOW WHAT WAS Lick

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her husband and—"
Gretel stood up suddenly. "I

"Of course I did. Often. I was Rodd looked at her sharply. arms toward her "Yes. Anything wrong with that?" Gretel stood up suddenly. "I "No, nothing."

"No, I didn't."

"No, I didn't."

Gretel stood up suddenly. "I "No, nothing."

Rodd was suddenly bored. "Anyband, her wealthy and adoring husband, her wealthy and adoring husband, her wealthy and adoring husband."

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"I don't think I can, Rodd,"

Though I feel like a vandal, just it, Rodd?"

Gretel's voice was steady when band, her wealthy and adoring nus-way, he said wealth, and adoring nus-way, he said wealth, and adoring nus-way, he said wealth, and and you wanted the fact sick and died. Let's forget about band and you wanted the fact sick and died. Let's forget about hand.

Though I feel like a vandal, just it, Rodd?"

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

place up; you'll be moving in next you didn't like that, Rodd? week, you know. But I hadn't time "No, I didn't."

"Life," Gretel whispered. "And

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RIGHT- BUT IT MAY BE THAT REDS FAILURE THEN WE DO THAT HIGHLY RATED TO REPORT HIS INJURY FOR THE MISTAKE .

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BAND.

KWK — Last haif of Parm and
Home program. KMOX—The Gold-bergs. WIL. — Luncheon Party.

WEW — Livestock report; Gypsy ORAGE L DEPENDABLE SERVICE N LANGAN KSD-MARGARET REPORT. 15 KFUO—Service; "The Children of Irrael," Rev. E. J. Saleska; organ. KMOX—Happy Hollow. AGE AND MOVING CO. U1 DELMAR, FOrest 0922 30 KMOX—Manhattan Matinee. KWK

—Benny Ford's Varieties. WIL—
Out of the Past to You. WEW—
8t. Louis Crackerjacks. S KSD-"WALTZ FAVORITES"; Lee Spitalny's orchestra. KMOX—Barnyard Follies. RSD-"FOREVER YOUNG," sketch. KWK-Linda, Bill and Jack. WIL -Alex Josefer, planist. WEW --Light concert.

Lift SED—PRESS NEWS; market report; Harry Reser's orchestra.

WEW — World news program.

KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. WIL—

In Front of Radio Tower. KWK—

Soloist and orchestra.

B KBD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.
WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—
—Markets. KMOX — The Anyone
Family. KWK—News.
B KBD—"THE O"NEILLS," sketch.
KMOX—Window Shoppers. WEW—
Hank and Jake. KWK—King's Jesters.

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Mil-Musical Sports Review.
Wil-Musical Sports Review.
WaxpD (31.6 meg.)—James Wil-KSD — LEE GORDON'S ORCHES-TRA. WEW-Webster College.

ESD-BANEBALL SCORES; Marie
Galub, violinist.

Wils-Stars of Radioland. WEWCommerce School WEXTO (31.6 meg.)—Flying Time.

ESD—MONDAY VARIETY REVUE.

WIL—Syncopators. WEW — Mo-TIL Syncopators. WEW — Moments with the Masters.

RSD — WINTE BASERALL BOORES; afternoon varieties.

RIL — Speaker on World Peace.

WON (720) — Singing Lady.

RED — TAREE SCAMPS, male trie.

RMON—Renfrew of the Mounted.

WIL—Dancing with Buisserst.

RND—PRESS NEWS; Dick Leibert,

Organist.

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Will—The Old Lamplighter. WEW
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World News. KMOX—Four Barbers with Ann Leaf. WGN (720)—
String Ensemble.
130 (9.63 meg.), Rome — News:
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SID-FINAL BASEBALL SCORES.

SID-COVITA BUNCH, singer.

SIM-COVITA BUNCH, singer.

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WIL-Children's program. WEW Vienness

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JIMME ALLEN."

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KMOX—The Charioteers. KWK—
Dick Tracy. WIL—Twilight Municals. WEV Dance Farads.

KAD — LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE,

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SERIAL memble. WGN (120)—Guille memble. Z4Q (9.87 meg.), Madrid—Light spanish Music. WaXPD (31.6 meg.) — Education in the News. S3D — HAMMERSTEIN'S MUSIC MALL; Midred Harris Chaplin and Sany Davis, song writer; Lazy han, comedian; orchestra. WIL—Hit Parade. KWK—Fibber MGGe and Mollie, comedy sketch. KMOX—Eleana Moneak Ensemble. MIL—Hollywood Brevities. KMOX—Symphoneers. :30 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES; Nel-son Eddy, baritone; Margaret Speaks, soprano; mixed chorus and orchestra.

KND—THE GYPSIES.

KND—MORGAN L. EASTMAN'I

ORCHESTRA; LULLABY LADY.

Dance Music Tonight

8:00 KMOX—Wayne King.
10:00 KMOX—Henry Haistead.
10:15 KWK—Lloyd Locke.
10:30 KWK—Phil Ohman.
11:00 KSD—GEORGE OLSEN.
11:15 KWK—Dance orchestra. KMOX—Xayler Cugat.
11:30 KSD—CARL SCHRIEBER.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KWK—Early Birds. 6:00 KMOX—Jimmy and Dick. KWK—

6:45 WII.-Dinner music.

6:45 W11.—Dinner music.
7:90 KSD—THE GYPSIES; Harry Horlick's orchestra and Howard Price,
tenor; Romany Sisters.
KWK — Great Minstrels; Billy
White, tenor; Gus Van, interiocutor;
Bill Childs, Mac McCloud and Clifford Soubier and Harry Kogen's
orchestra. WIL—Love Tales.
KMOX—Irene Dunne in "Bittersweet."

WIL-Mr. Fixit,
KSD—"STUDIO PARTY," Sigmund
Romberg and Lionel Barrymore and
Cora Sue Collins,
KWK—Dramatic sketch, "A Tale
of Today"; Douglas Hope, Joan
Blaine and Jock Doty, WIL
Kings' music,
WIL—Country Cousins.

8:00 KSD — MORGAN L. EASTMAN'S QUARTET.
ORCHESTRA; Lullaby Lady; male

King's orchestra. KWK—Press news.

8:15 KWK—Strange as It Seems. WIL—Marian Gibson, organist.

8:30 KBD—SKETCH, ORCHESTRA AND NOLOISTS.

KMOX — March of Time. KWK—Irish Minstreis. WEAF chain and W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Radio Forum. WIL—Vagabonds of the Forum. WIL—Vagabonds of the Forum. WIL—Vagabonds of the Forum. WIL—Wagabonds of the Forum. WIL—Wagabonds of the Forum. WIL—Musical Globe Trotters. KMOX—Rews and Sports.

9:00 KND—AMOS AND ANDV.

WIZ chain—Freddie Miller vs. Petey Sarron, boxing contest. WIL—Harlem Rhythm.

9:15 KND—ENOCH LIGHT'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX — Musical Revue. WIL—
Smooth Melodies. KWK — Ink
Spots, novelty Negro quartet.

RSD—MUSICAL COCKTAIL: Fisk
Jubilee Choir.

KMOX—"Pick and Pat;" orchestra
and soloists, WIL—Sparklers, KWK
— Ray Schmitt, news commentator.

KND — RUBINOFF AND JAN
PEERCE, tenor.

KWK—Tom Collins, song stylist.

KFUO—Question program, Rev. A.

C. Mueller; plano; music. KMOX—
Henry Haistead's orchestra. WIL—
Aces of the Air. KWK—Shandor,
the violinist; dance orchestra.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Rudy Vallee's orchestra.

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KMOX—Lloyd Locke's orchestra.

KFUO — Young people's program.

Prof. E. J. Friedrick: music. KMOX—Ozark Carnival. KWK—Phil Ohman's orchestra. WIL — Harlem Rhythm.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Maurice Spitalny's orchestra. WIL — Harlem KMOX—C. Albert Scholin, organist.

WIL—Rhythmizers.

KND—CEORGE OLSEN'S OOCHESTRA.

KWK—Press Newa, KMOX—Courier; Alida Sturman, singer. WIL—Club Cabans.

KWK—Dance orchestra. WIL —Dance music. KMOX—Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

KND—CARL SCHREIBER'S OB-CHESTRA.

11:30 KSD — CARL SCHREIBER'S OR-CHESTRA. KWK — Dance orchestra. WIL — The Roundup. 11:45 KMOX—When Day Is Done. WIL— Garden of Melody. 12:00 Midnight. WIL— Dawn Patrol. WLW (700)—Moon River concert. Radio Concerts

Discussions of Public Issues

Drama and Sketches

B:30 KMOX—"March of Time."

Simphoneers.

Grand (11.78 meg.), London Old

Fress News.

6:30 KMOX Livestock report; home folks program.

Golks program.

7:00 KMOX—Courier; Home Folks program. 1:45 ESD—THE O'NEILLS, sketch,

garet Speaks, soprano; Nelson Eddy, baritone; mixed chorus; William Baly's orchestra.
KMOX—Buddy Fisher's orchestra.
KMWK—Parisian program; Donald Novis, tenor; Pickens Sisters; Mark Warnow's orchestra. WIL—True Tales.

7:15 WIL-Mr. Fixit.

chorus.
WIL-Let's Dance. KMOX-Wayne
King's orchestra. KWK-Press

gram. KWK — Morning musicale.
KFUO—Meditation, Rev. G. Groerich. Organ. WIL—Breakfast Club.
7:15 KWK — Press news. WIL — Just
About Time.
7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. KWK—
Mountain Minstrels.
7:45 KWK—Grady Cantrell. KFUO—
Magazine of the Air.
8:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; ALDEN EDKINS. baritone. TRA.

KMOX — Musical Revue. WIL—
Smooth Melodies. KWK — Ink
Spots, novelty Negro quartet.

KSD—MUSICAL COCKTAIL; Fisk

8:00 KBD—PRESS NEWS; ALDEN EDKINS, baritone,
KMOX—Views on news with Harry
W. Flannery. KWK—Rhythm Melody Revue. WIL — Birthday Bells.
WEW—Day's dedication.
8:15 KBD—ROBERT HOOD BOWERS
BAND.
KWK—Music. KMOX — Mrs. John
S. Reilly. WIL—King's Music.
8:30 KSD—ARMCHAIR QUARTET.
KMOX—Corn Huskers, KWK—Today's children. WIL — Opportunity
\$45 KSD—TALK.
KMOX—Lets' Compare Notes. KWK
—David Harum, sketch.
9:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Musical program. WEW—Ouslead Color.
9:00 KSD—FRESS NEWS.
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Vagabonds.

9:25 KSD—"BELLE AND MARTHA."
9:30 KFUO—Student's Chapel devotion.
KMOX—Just Plain Bill. KWK—
Judy and the Jesters. WIL—Jerre
Cammack, organist.

9:45 KSD—ROBERT TURNER, planist.
KWK—Ted Fio Rita's orchestra.
KMOX—Rich Man's Darling. WIL—
Harlem Rhythm.

10:00 KSD—GENE ARNOLD AND THE
CADETS.
KWK—Press News. KMOX—Voice
of Experience. WIL—Path Builders.
WEW—Ukulele Bill.

10:15 KSD—HONEYBOY AND SASSAFRAS.

5:36 KSD—AIR ADVENTURES OF JIM-MY ALLEN. 5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE. 6:00 KWK—"Pibber McGee and Molly." 7:00 KMOX—Radio Theater, "Bitter-sweet," Irene Dunne. 7:36 KWK—Sketch. "A Tale of Today." Douglas Hope, Jean Blaine and Jack Doty.

cert.
KSD—PRESS NEWS.
KWK—Continental Varieties. WIL.
—Stories in Song. WEW—Choral music.
KSD-MARKET REPORT; Green

Jake.

KSD—BASEBALL SCORES—WOM
EN'S RADIO REVIEW.

Bett EN'S RADIO REVIEW. KMOX—Taik; music. KWK—Betty and Bob. WEW—Old Time Harmo-nies. WII.—Police releases. 2:15 KMOX—Window Shoppers.. KWK
—Backstage Wife. WIL—Neigh-borhood program. WEW—Melody Man.

11:45 KSD—MORNING VARIETIES.

12:00 KMOX — The Goldbergs. WIL —
Luncheon Party. WEW—Livestock,
Exchange,

12:16 KSD—MARKET REPORT.

12:15 KFUO—Service, Rev. W. H. Youssi. Music. KMOX—Happy Hollow. WEW—Gypsy Joe.

12:30 KMOX—'Thank You, Stusia.'' KWK
—Benny Ford's Varieties. WIL—
Musical Etchings.

12:45 KSD—JERRY SEAR'S ORCHESTRA. 5 KSD—JERRY SEAR'S ORCHES-TRA.

KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter, organist.
WEW—Eddie Randle's orchestra.
WIL—Treasure Chest.
OR KSD—FOREVER YOUNG, sketch.
KMOX—Barnyard Follies. KWK—
Linda, Bill and Jack. WIL—Alex
Jasetfer, planist. WEW—Light concert. 3:45 KND—Melody Lads, vielinist.
KMOX — Johnnie Adams, singer.
KWK—Sportsman's Park Interview.
WIL—Let's Dance. WEW — Hawaiian Melodies.

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1:36 KND—VIC AND SADE.
KMOX—News Through a Woman's
Eyes. KWK—Freas News, WEW—
Talk: Livestock Exchange. WIL— MEN.
KSD—BASEBALL SCORES. Allan
Clark, baritone.
WIL—Stars of Radioland. WEW— 4:18 ESD—AFTERNOON VARIETIES.
WIL-The Syncopators WEW—Mo-

2:30 KSD-BASEBALL SCORES; PRESS NEWS; Charles Sears, baritone.

KMOX — Dope from the Dugout.

KWK—American Legion Auxiliary

program. WIL—Matinee Melodies.

WEW—Melody Lads.

2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game. 2:59 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.
3:00 KFUO—Bible Study, Rev. A. Burgdorf. WIL — Jerre Cammack. organist. 3:45 KSD — MANHATTAN GUARDS-

4:45 KSD—CHARIOTEERS.
WIL — Dancing with Buissere KMOX—Renfrew of the Mounted.

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his strong eyes fixed on gardens. He felt like a

the farmers a favor by e cut worms," he said to as he flew away. "I'm not

bad fellow."
Puddle Muddle Mra.
Duck was giving a swire-

thought were quite dir-m most. To each guest

ll let them know, quack,

m me. They will recognize hers. And, as the feathers ond-soaked they will know y are to mean that my invi-

ave something to do with

ney do not understand, Quackles, "we can ex-

enough, quack, quack", Mrs. Quacko.

a very sunny, warm day, n there appeared for the

of cut worms

a wet feather

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SHOW OFF

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These anart are given from the scientific and of view. Science puts the rights enganized society above the rights individuals.

NOTCH, the rooster, was ng his friends in the neighg barnyards. Christopher of the control of -Far prouder. A good horseman or piano player or a psychologist or biologist feels his abilman skills in these lines are taken
or granted. But nothing delights the
meman like showing he can play be piano or the pianist that he can not a bucking bronco or the scientist set he can paint pictures or imitate a not owl or do a tap dance. I have my sy friends, but am not going to reveal until I get a chance to surprise you.

the told Quackles and Yels, who were delivering the ms, "that the invitations have been a loafer anyhow. With have been a loafer anyhow. With hard work and to making good on their own account in order to avoid the darge of "loafing on their wife's

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ervals between programs,

KSD-MARGARET REPORT.

BASEBALL SCORES; WOM-RADIO REVIEW.

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DOES IT TEND 2

ishly about vocations or personality ad- in this the intelligence and personality justments and bring great harm both of the tester is as important as is the to these individuals and to the cause tests and its results. A standard selfway some immature or of intelligence and personality measure administering intelligence test will be ologists interpret and use ments. An intelligence test in itself is sent to readers at cost—a self-addressed or young people fool pends greatly upon the individual and don't set too much store by it.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

YES OR NO ____

At 6:30, Garden Melodies; Nelso

At 9:15, Enoch Light's orchestra

At 9:45. Rubinoff and Jan Peerce.

At 11, George Olsen's orchestra. At 11:30, Carl Schreiber's orches-

At 9, Amos and Andy.

At 9:30. Musical Cocktail.

At 9:59, Weather report.

10 to 11, sign off for KFUO.

IMPERFECTIONS

OF INTELLIGENCE TESTS JUGITY THE POPULAR CRITICISM OF THEM?

Close-Up

By Virginia Conover

RETEL looked at the picture | being here."

Gretel looked at the picture again. Somehow she couldn't be jealous of the dead girl whose likeness she held in her hand. She murmured again, "She must have been lovely." The fact in the picture was beautiful less because of the regularity of its features—the clear eyes, the small mouth "like a wing bent down," the straight nose—than of the gentleness its contours gave off the gentleness its contours gave off in a kind of effulgence.

"How old was she, Rodd?" Gretel asked. "She looks hardly 18." "Twenty-two, when the picture died; but she still looked hardly 18. She'd always —" he mused aloud—"have looked hardly 18." Gretel's eyes were thoughtful.

H Is voice was still uncertain.

"At first I thought so—I was sure of it. But Gretel, she was "How long is it since she died,

"Only a year." Rodd looked at her quizzically. At Gretel. Then at ciatively. "She would have been." girl in the picture. "Only a year." he repeated.

Rodd?"

"Yes."

"Only a year?" Gretel echoed. Yes, I think she loved me. She "Oh Rodd! And already you want to marry again." Something of residue did anyway."

He took the nicture from Gretel's proach was in her voice. "And she was so lovely!"

stroked her hair. "You're lovely—and you're mine!" He kissed the ring on the third finger of her left

At 5:10, Final Baseball Scores.
At 5:15, Coyita Bunch, popular good smile. But her gentleness was Gretel was lovely. She had soft dark hair and brown eyes and a stronger than that of the girl in the picture. She gave herself to Rodd's embrace with puzzled brow and studied the room they sat in. At 6, Hammerstein's Music Hall; "This Mildred Harris Chaplin and Benny here?" "This room, Rodd-did she live

> "I thought she did. It's very like her. Like her picture, I mean."
> It was, too: again, less because of any of its separate aspects than of an emanaation from their sum. Again, gentleness was the word.

yellow curtains on them; graceful the piano with its particolored scarf and a blue urn rest-ing on it. The bookcase in the "Well, I didn't like that much ing on it. The bookcase in the corner-Gretel could see the titles: "Goblin Market," "Sonnets from be treated as such." the Portuguese," "The Golden "She wasn't unfait

'We can change all this, darling," things to her, Gretel. Friends, he said. "This is to be your room books, flowers, her dognow. I've not lived here since—"
his voice was very low—"since
Thora died. I had them fix the
"Life," Gretel whispered. "And place up; you'll be moving in next you didn't like that, Rodd?" week, you know. But I hadn't time to get new things."

have been lovely, Rodd."

"She was," Rodd said. He spoke absently, though; his mind and eyes

"She was o young to die.

And she looks so happy here in the

picture." Gretel held it away from her to see it better. Rodd frowned. "What did she Rodd frowned. "What did she die of? I don't know and neither

did anyone else. She had nothing to be unhappy about, especially. But—" Gretel interrupted, "you loved

her very much, didn't you?"
"Yes, I did." He said it almost

Rodd said slowly, almost as though he weren't sure, -of course, she must have! Gretel laughed. "Why Rodd. don't you know?"

such a curious person. So like a "Of course," said Gretel appre-

Rodd went on impatiently. mean she was so-so irresponsible.

He took the picture from Gretel's hand and stared at it. He con-"You're lovely too, my dear," tinued: "Those first rew months were ecstatic ones. There were entry two of us. We traveled only the two of us. We traveled

a lot and were always alone. I felt that she was mine then." Gretel looked at him very stead-Questioningly. "When we came here, everything changed. How I don't exactly know. It wasn't that she stopped

loving me, exactly but-"Was there another man, Rodd?" "No, it wasn't another man-it was just any other man. When my friends came here she was gracious to them-"Didn't you want her to be,

Rodd?" "Of course. But not so terribly

gracious, not-" He was uncertain how to say it. "Not so indiscriminately gracious. She was to them as she was to me; she didn't distinguish." The question had deepened in

I was her husband and wanted to

"She wasn't unfaithful to you?" "Heavens, no! Not that way. I Rodd smiled at her possessively. was-I was just part of so many

"No I didn't."

to get new things."

Gretel's voice was steady when Gretel said: "I'm glad you didn't. Though I feel like a vandal, just it, Rodd?"

Gretel's voice was steady when band, her wealthy and adoring husband, her wealthy and adoring husband and you wanted the fact sick and died. Let's forget about it, shall we?"

He put out his (Copyright, 1936.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF SATURDAY'S CARTOON

THE FIRST POSTMASTER-Franz von Thurn and Taxis (1460-1517) is considered the founder of the post in a modern sense. A native of Bergamo, Italy (his Italian name Tassi means "dachshund"), he was first appointed in 1500. "as captain and master of the posts" by Emperor Maximilian of Austria. As a result of this appointment, Taxis ran the Netherlands mail for the Spanish King Philip the Fair. According to the terms of his appointment he was responsible with life and property for the safe delivery of the mails. His name is now commemorated in French on a Belgian stamp which is part of my cartoon. In 1867 the Government of Prussia bought back the mail contract from the Taxis descendants, paying them close to \$10,000,000 for their Prussian rights.

her husband and-Gretel stood up suddenly. "I

"Of course I did. Often. I was Rodd looked at her sharply, arms toward her. "Yes. Anything wrong with that?"
"No, nothing." know, Rodd. You were her hus- Rodd was suddenly bored. "Any-

"I don't think I can, Rodd," Gretel said. She was fumbling with the ring

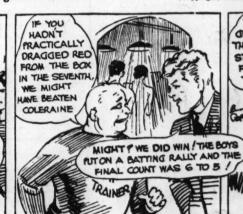
Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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KMOX—Seth Greiner, pianist. KWK-Cadet's quartet. WEW-Hank and

Jake.
RSD—BASEBALL SCORES—WOM-EN'S RADIO REVIEW.
KMOX—Talk: music. KWK—Betty and Bob. WEW—Old Time Harmonies. WIL—Police releases.







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KMOX—Just Plain Bill. KWK—
Judy and the Jesters. WII.—Jerre
Cammack, organist.

9:45 KSD—ROBERT TURNER, planist.
KWK—Ted Fio Rita's orchestra.
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KWK—Ted Fio Parling. WIL.—
Harlem Rhythm.

10:00 KSD—GENE ARNOLD AND THE
CADETS.
KWK—Press News. KMOX—Voice
of Experience. WIL.—Path Builders.
WEW—UKulele Bill.

10:15 KSD—HONEYBOY AND SASSAFRAS.
KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. WIL.—
Sketches in Melody. WZEW—Kitchen Kapers. KWK—Soloist.

10:30 KSD—MERRY MADOAPS.
KWK— Rapid Service. KMOX—
Mary Marlin, sketch. WIL.—Opportully program.

10:45 KWK — Monticello Party Lins.
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KWK— Traffic Court.

10:59 KSD—ARLINOTON TIME SIGNAL.

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11:05 KSD—STAN WOOD'S ORCHESTRA.

9:25 KSD—"BELLE AND MARTHA."
9:30 KFUO—Student's Chapel devotion
KMOX—Just Plain Bill. KWK.
Judy and the Jesters. WIL—Jerr

KWK—Joan and Escorts, KMOX—George Hall's orchestra, WIL—To-day's Styles.

11:05 KSD—STAN WOOD'S ORCHESTRA.

11:15 KWK—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch. WIL—Tune Tinkers.

11:30 KND — MITCHELL SCHUSTER'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—National Farm and Home Hour. WIL—New Ideas. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.

11:45 KSD—MORNING VARIETIES.

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12:00 KMOX — The Goldbergs. WIL—Luncheon Party. WEW—Livestock, Exchange.

12:16 KSD—MARKET REPORT.

12:15 KFUO—Service, Rev. W. H. Youssi. Music. KMOX—Happy Hollow. WEW—Gybsy Joe.

12:30 KMOX—"Thank You, Stusia." KWK—Benny Ford's Varieties. WIL—Musical Etchings.

12:45 KSD—JERRY SEAR'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter, organist. 2:15 KMOX Window Shoppers. KWK

—Backstage Wife. WIL Neighborhood program. WEW—Melody
Man.

13:48 RSD—JERRY SEAR'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter, organist.

WEW—Eddie Randie's orchestra.

11:00 KSD—FOREVER YOUNG, sketch.

KMOX—Barnyard Follies. KWK—
Linda, Bill and Jack. WIL—Alex
Jaseffer, planist. WEW—Light concert.

1:15 KSID—PRESS NEWS.

KWK—Continental Varieties. WIL.

—Stories in Song. WEW—Choral music. 1:20 KSD-MARKET REPORT; Gree Brothers orchestra.

KND—VIC AND SADE.

KMOX—News Through a Woman'
Eyes. KWK—Press News, WEW—
Talk: Livestock Exchange. WIL—

1:45 ESD_THE O'NEILLS, sketch.

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grinder and add three eggs, two tablespoons flour, a pinch of salt one tablespoon baking powder and enough clam juice to make a bat- Post-Dispatch today is a message ter. Fry in deep hot fat, drain on brown paper and serve on a heated

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12:15 KFUO—Service; "The Children of Israel," Rev. E. J. Saleska; organ. KMOX—Happy Hollow.

12:30 KMOX—Manhattan Matinee. KWK—Benny Ford's Varieties. WIL—Out of the Past to You. WEW—St. Louis Crackerjacks. li:45 KSD—"WALTZ FAVORITES"; Leo Spitalny's orchestra. KMOX—Barnyard Follies. i:00 ASD—"FOREVER YOUNG," sketch. KWK—Linda, Bill and Jack. WIL.— Alex Josefer, planist. WEW — Light concert.

1:18 KBD—PRESS NEWS; market report; Harry Reser's orchestra.
WEW — World news program.
KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. WIL—
18 Front of Radio Tower. KWK—
800ist and orchestra. as Front of Radio Tower, RWK—
soloist and orchestors, sketch.

39 KSD—VIO AND SADE, sketch.
WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—
—Markets. KMOX— The Anyone
Family. KWK—News.

35 KSD—"THE O'NEILLS," sketch.
KMOX—Window Shoppers. WEW—
Hank and Jake. KWK—King's Jesters. KWK — Betty and Bob. KMOX—
Concert Miniatures. WIL — Police
releases. WEW—Ranch Boys.

2:15 WIL — Neighborhood
 KWK—Backstage Wife.

Variety program.

2:26 KRD—Backstage Wife.

NEWS; Happy Jack Daily. singer.

KWK — How to Be Charming.

KMOX — Dope From the Dugout.

WIL—Matines melodies.

WEW—Favorites of Yesterday.

WEXPD (31.6 mcg.) — Girl Alone,

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s WEbster 2805

14 KSD - "GRANDFA BURTON," KWK Sportsman's Park intervelw. KMOX Johnnie Adams. WIL Or-M KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.

Sab Rab—RASEBALL, SCORES.

KYUO — The Theologian, Piano
music WIL — Love story. WEW

—Tango Tempos.

WEXPD (31.6) — Walter Logan's
meacuble.

kinson, tenor. ESD — LEE GORDON'S ORCHES-EW-Webster College.
D-BASEBALL SCORES; Marie

Geins, violinist.
WIL—Stars of Radioland. WEW— Dommero School.

BANPD (31.6 meg.)—Flying Time.

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BD—MONDAY VARIETY REVUE.

BL—Syncopators. WEW — Moments with the Masters.

BD—UF-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE
ALL SOURS; afternoon varieties.

BL—Speaker on World Peace.

FON (720)—Singing Lady.

BD—TREEE SCAMPS, male trie.

GOX—Renfrew of the Mounted.

BL—Dancing with Busseret.

wranist.

Will—The Old Lamplighter. WEW

World News. KMOX—Four Barbers with Ann Leaf. WGN (720)—

String Ensemble.

130 (9.8.3 meg.), Rome — News:

bers. "Iris," from La Scala, in were, "Iris," from La Scala, in Mina.

SAD_FINAL BASERALL SCORES.

SAD_COVITA BUNCH, singer.

KWK_Range Riders. WIL.—Children's program. WEW.—Vienness Molodies. KMOX—Junior Nurse Corps. CRS Chain—"Good Neighbor Lague," Fannie Hurst.

Jun (11.77 meg.), Berlin—German stat masie.

set music.

RSD — "AIR ADVENTURES OF

JIMME ALLEN."

KMOX—The Charioteers. KWK—

Dick Tracy. WIL—Twillight Mu
stock. WEW—Dance Parade.

RSD — LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE,

Man Music. WGN (720)—String causmble.

EAQ (9.87 meg.), Madrid—Light Seanish Music.

WEXTPD (31.6 meg.) — Education is the News.

LSD — HAMMERSTEIN'S MUSIC RALL; Mildred Harris Chaplin and Renay Davis, song writer; Lary has, connecting; orchestra.

WIL—Hit Parade. KWK—Fibber McGee and Mollie, comedy sketch.

KMOX—Eleana Moneak Ensemble.

WIL—Holly wood Brevities. KMOX—Symbolesers.

5:30 a. m. KWK—Early Birds. 6:00 KMOX—Jimmy and Dick KWK— Press News. 6:30 KMOX— Livestock report; bome (11.75 meg.), London-Old Trach Songs.

RED GARDEN MELODIES; Mar. 7:00 KMOX Courier; Home Folks pro-

garet Speaks, soprano; Nelson Eddy, baritone; mixed chorus; William Daly's orchestra. KMOX—Buddy Fisher's orchestra. KWK—Parisian program; Donald Novis, tenor; Pickens Sisters; Mark Warnow's orchestra. WIL—True Tales.

5 WII.—Dinner music.

0 KSD—THE GYPSIES: Harry HorHck's orchestra and Howard Price,
tenor; Romany Sisters.

KWK — Great Minstrels: Billy
White, tenor; Gus Van, interlocutor;
Bill Childs, Mac McCloud and Clirford Soubier and Harry Kogen's
orchestra. WIL—Love Tales.

KMOX—Irene Dunne in "Bittersweet." Wavis, song writer; Lazy Dan Eddy, baritone; mixed chorus and orchestra.

R. Louis stations broadcast on the fol-lewing channels: KSD, 550 kc; KWK, 130; KMOX, 1090 kc; WIL, 1200; WEW, 180; KFUO, 550. I Nees KSD—BOBERT HOOD BOWERS BAND. KWK — Last half of Farm and Home program. KMOX—The Gold-bergs. WIL — Luncheon Party. WEW — Livestock report; Gypsy Jos. soloist. 7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.

7:30 KSD—"STIDIO PARTY." Sigmund Romberg and Lionel Barrymore and Cora Sue Collins. KWK—Dramatic sketch, "A Tale of Today"; Douglas Hope, Joan Blaine and Jock Doty. WIL—Kings' music.

7:45 WIL—Country Cousins.

8:00 KSD—MORGAN L. EASTMAN'S ORCHESTRA; Lullaby Lady; male cherus.

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news. 8:15 KWK—Strange as It Seems. WIL—

8:15 KWK—Strange as It Seems. WIL—Marian Gibson, organist.
8:30 KSD—SKETCH, ORCHESTRA AND SOLOISTS.
KMOX — March of Time. KWK—Irish Minstrels. WEAF chain and W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Radio Forum. WIL—Vagabonds of the Prairies.
8:45 CBS chain—Public Opinion. Speaker, Robert L. Bacon, Republican, of New York. WIL—Musical Giobe Trotters. KMOX—News and Sports.
9:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KMOX—Country Club of the Air. WJZ chain—Freddie Miller vs. Petey Sarron, boxing contest. WIL—Harlem Rhythm.
9:15 KSD — ENOCH LIGHT'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX — Musical Revue. WIL—Smooth Melodies. KWK—Ink Spots, novelty Negro quartet.

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Ray Schmitt, news commentator.

KND — RUBINOFF AND JAN
PEERCE, tenor.
KWK—Tom Collins, song stylist.

KFUO—Question program, Rev. A.
C. Mueller; piano; music. KMOX—
Henry Halstaad's orchestra. WIL—
Aces of the Air. KWK—Shandor,
the violinist; dance orchestra.

WENPD (31.6 meg.)—Rudy Vallee's orchestra.

KMOX—Lloyd Locke's orchestra.

KFUO — Young people's program,
Prof. E. J. Friedrick; music. KMOX—
Ozark Carnival. KWK—Phil Ohman's orchestra.

WKM—Harlem
W9XFD (31.6 meg.)—Maurice Spitalny's orchestra.

KMOX—C. Albert Scholin, organist.

WIL—Rythmizers.

KND—GEORGE OLSEN'S OOCHESTRA.

MOX and KWK—Baseball game.

ISD—BASEBALL SCORES.

IFUO — The Theologian. Plane
music WII. Love story. WEW

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Radio Concerts

8:00 KMOX—Wayne King.
10:00 KMOX—Henry Halstead.
10:15 KWK—Lloyd Locke.
10:30 KWK—Phil Ohman.
11:00 KSD—GEORGE OLSEN.
11:15 KWK—Dance orchestra. K
Xavier Cugat.
11:30 KSD—CABL SCHRIEBER.

Discussions of Public Issues

5:15 WJZ Chain—"Safety First, Last and Always," Walter B. Pitkin.
 8:30 WEAF Chain—Radio Forum.
 8:45 CBS Chain—Public Opinion, Rep. Robert L. Bacon of New York.

Drama and Sketches

5:30 KSD—AIR ADVENTURES OF JIMMY ALLEN.
5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.
6:00 KWK—"Fibber McGee and Molly."
7:00 KMOX—Radio Theater, "Bittersweet," Irene Dunne.
7:30 KWK—Sketch. "A Tale of Today."
Douglas Hope, Jean Blaine and Jack
Doly.
8:30 KMOX—"March of Time."

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

For Tonight. KSD's program schedule for this evening follows: At 5, Press News; Dick Leibert, organist.

singer.
At 5:30, Air Adventures of Jimmy 6:45 WIL-Dinner music. At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.

chorus.
WIL—Let's Dance. KMOX—Wayne

8:30 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES; Nel-son Eddy, baritone; Margaret Speaks, soprane; mixed chorus and

orchestra.

KSD—THE GYPSIES.

KSD— MORGAN L. EASTMAN'S

ORCHESTRA; LULLABY LADY.

Dance Music Tonight

KNOW WHAT



ments With the Masters.
KSD — UP TO THE MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Harl Smith's WIL-Teatime with Mickey 4:45 KSD—CHARIOTEERS.

Man.

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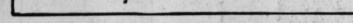




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an act of war. Berlin then ordered its Rhine troops to eliminate the mallard march and to walk like people.

All the European nations have methods of marching calculated to em-



DROPPING the goose-step in 1936 England's parade is a slow drag. Italy scampers by the reviewing stand at the ping the pilot in 1890. It seems that the French regard the duck dance as is the French review with 200 wicked

The French parade in lumps, like potatoes in beef stew. They jam 200 soldiers into a squad formation. Their bayonets look like toothpicks in a glass. Each bayonet is about 16 feet long and would make a nice lightning rod for a brewery chimney. It is a cavalcade of saw-edged hardware.

Yet, the bayonet-bearing Gaul bit-terly resents the Hunnish goose-step. They recognize it as a provocative shuffle designed to irritate the innocent bystander.

. . . There are tough walks and there re gentle promenades. In order to show a maximum of peace with a min mum of effort we suggest that Mus-olini, Stalin, Flandin, Hitler and Eden Charlie Chaplin's happy little shuffle on the right diagonal. (Copyright, 1936.)



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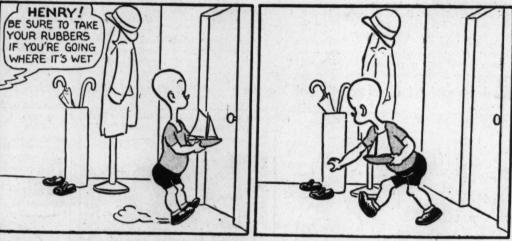


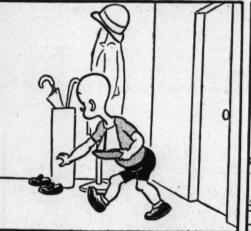


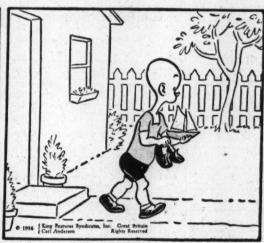


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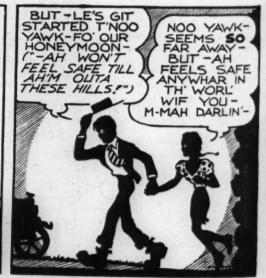
Another Crime

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s Airship Heads Out C Sea, Dr. Eckener dicts It Will Reach glish Channel in 40 He

GREAT CIRCLE ROU FOLLOWED ON FLIG

No Decision on Reg Service Until 10 Sch uled Demonstration To Are Made.

NEW YORK, May 12,-The pelin Hindenburg, returning Germany from the United St was more than a fourth of its home at 2 p. m., Eastern stan time, today. At that hour its tion was latitude 45.26 north, le tude 50.03 west-about 125 n southeast of Cape Race, Newfo and and about 1090 miles i Lakehurst, N. J. The distance 1 Lakehurst to the Zeppelin's dination, Frankfort-on-Main, is

ABOARD THE ZEPPELIN I DENBURG, en route to Germ May 12.—The Hindenburg's command, encouraged by favor weather reports, predicted toda 40-hour trip from Lakehurst to

Dr. Hugo Eckener, president the Zeppelin company, declared the huge craft headed out over sea on the return leg of its ma

North American voyage:
"The last weather reports cate we'll make favorable pro all the way across, reaching

Dr. Hugo Eckener hit at cri of arrangements at Lakehurst handle the airliner. A group in dining room was discussing wone called "primitive" arran nents at Lakehurst when Dr. E ener said: "Do you not realize y a tremendous debt we owe United States Government courtesies extended? Why, L hurst would have been closed ago except for a promise to m keep it open for the Hindenb Do not criticize details in view

this magnanimity." LAKEHURST, N. J. May The dirigible Hindenburg weig off from the Lakehurst Naval Station at 10:27 last night. With 48 passengers aboard, huge Zeppelin lifted its nose tow stars that studded a cool spinight, made a hurried courtesy on New York City, and then hea

out over the Atlantic. The Hindenburg was starting return journey of the first of round-trips planned for the sum between Germany and the Un States-trips which Dr. Hugo ener, president of the Zeppelin pany, hopes will bring the establement of a permanent Gern American commerce in the N

Atlantic skies. Follows Great Circle. The airship rose gracefully the sandy surface of the Lakeh Naval Air Station, headed into southerly wind for a mile, cir eastward and then pointed its si

nose to the north.

Within an hour it passed of New York. From there its confollowed the great circle route, followed the great circle route. shortest path to Europe, over tlantic Its officers were hopeful of reing the home port at Frankfort Main at least six or seven he under the record time of 61 he

57 minutes it established on westward trip which ended here westward trip which ended her dawn Saturday. Some of the passengers waved farewell to the United Sti last night will return on the state.

passenger included 13-y old William Gogan of Cleveland Year-old Harriett P. Hague Worcester, Mass., and two Un

States naval observers.
"Auf Wiederschen." Dr. Eckener climbed aboard the passengers' cabin, rather t into the control room, and ca "auf wiedersehen" to the hund

who were there to see the air After 1751 pounds of mail pounds of express were sto

away, the ground crew pulled this away from the mooring of the added it into the wind. A ment later came the command,

Dr. Eckener, who disclosed the Hindenburg's trips were igned to awaken the interest the American willie in a Germ the American public in a Gern American commercial trans-occ Roosevelt and other officials. hington yesterday. Returning here by plane, he officials were "very frien

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